The Weather
Yesterday: High, 84. Low, 65.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 80.
Complete Weather Details on Page 11-B.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

VOL. LXXIII., No. 338. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

Roosevelt Calls for Utmost U. S. Defense Effort; Senators Urge Seizure of French Isles, Dakar; Nazi, British Planes Trade Heavy Blows in Iraq

Aerial Arm of Fleet Leads in Hurling Hard Assaults at Germans

British Warplanes Machinegun Number of Nazi Aircraft on Airdrome at Mosul, Cairo Declares.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 17.—The war which the Iraq government has been waging against Britain since May 2 burst forth furiously today as German warplanes—fighters as well as bombers—raced over Iraq and attacked British positions.

The British struck back fiercely, calling again on the fleet air arm to bolster the RAF bombardment of German-Italian-Iraqi concentrations.

The RAF Middle East command here announced that its Dhibban air station on Lake Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Baghdad, was raided by a formation of Heinkels supported by the new German Messerschmitt 110 fighters. It asserted damage was slight, but acknowledged a few casualties and said the Germans also machine-gunned an ambulance on the plateau above the airdrome.

Pour On Speed.

Pouring on all speed in an effort to keep the German air force from gaining a more solid foothold in oil-rich Iraq, the RAF machine-gunned a number of German planes on the ground at Mosul, reporting a Heinkel was set afire and destroyed and that others were damaged.

(Mosul is in extreme Eastern Iraq, in the heart of the oil fields, which for so long have supplied the British Mediterranean fleet, and a British attack on German planes there indicates the great depth to which the Germans already have penetrated.)

The fleet air arm also joined the conflict, sending its planes more than 160 miles from the Persian gulf up the Tigris river valley to bomb Amara. Gasoline and oil tanks there were successfully bombed, the British announced.

(This would imply that a British aircraft carrier is in the Persian gulf.)

Six Planes Lost.

The British communique said six aircraft were lost in operations throughout the Middle East and Africa, but did not specify how many were lost in Iraq alone.

The RAF made no mention of Italian planes, although an announcement from Rome said they, too, had reached Iraq and that others were en route via French-mandated Syria.

Reuters, British news agency, said the Iraq minister of war, who has been conferring in Turkey, left Ankara by train for Syria last night.

Feidelson Resigns Labor Board Post

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The Labor Board announced today appointment of Robert Frazer, Montgomery, Ala., former secretary to Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, as director of the board's regional office in Atlanta.

Frazer's appointment will be effective June 1. He will succeed Charles N. Feidelson, of Atlanta, who resigned after nearly six years with the board.

New Deadlocks Develop in U. S. Coal Industries

Mediation Board Again Intervenes; Anthracite Stoppage Ordered.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A work stoppage beginning Monday was ordered today by the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields, and the threat of a stoppage in the bituminous industry for the second time led to intervention by William H. Davis, vice chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board.

Davis announced tonight after a conference with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and the southern soft coal operators that the soft coal miners would continue in operation during negotiations until Friday at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.)

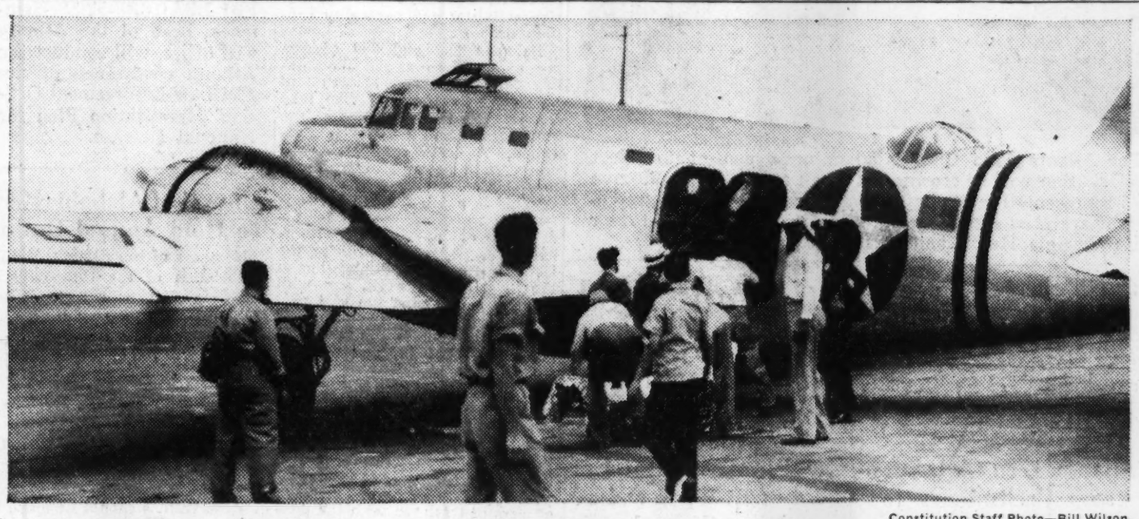
Despite protracted negotiations for a new two-year contract, the union and the Pennsylvania anthracite operators announced that they had been unable to reach an agreement to replace the labor pact which expired April 30. Three contract extensions, the last of which expired at midnight tonight, had been agreed upon during the negotiations.

In the hope of reaching a settlement which would keep 100,000 hard coal miners at work, the negotiators decided to meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The anthracite stoppage would have little effect on defense industries, but the deadlock between southern soft coal operators and the union, Davis said, had aroused "some uneasiness."

His announcement marked the second time the Mediation Board has intervened in the soft coal dispute. When the southern operators bolted the joint Appalachian conference last month and established a separate bargaining group in Washington, the board brought the union representatives and the southern men together, but failed to effect an agreement.

After a personal appeal by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, the southern operators resumed negotiations and the mines, closed a month, were reopened under a tentative arrangement.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

ARMY BOMBER BRINGS BARBARA TENENBAUM, CHOKING ON PENNY, TO HOSPITAL HERE.



BUT LOOK WHAT HAPPENS—Somewhere on the flight from her Savannah home, Barbara got air-sick, swallowed the penny, arrived able to breathe freely again. She'll just have to remain in the infirmary a few days.

Officials Study Movement of 18,000 Troops

Traffic Problem Gives Patrol, Army Heads Food for Thought.

Public officials, state police and Army authorities from eight states in the Fourth Corps Area yesterday took hold of a new defense problem — how to route Army troop movements so as not to conflict with regular highway traffic.

In preparation for the movement through Georgia this week of 18,000 men and nearly 2,000 motorized vehicles in the 30th Division from Fort Jackson, S. C., Georgia state patrol officers, with

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Army Bomber Cheats Doctors, Dislodges Coin in Girl's Throat

Barbara Tenenbaum, Speeding From Savannah to Atlanta for Delicate Operation, Gets Sick and Surgery Isn't Necessary.

An Army bombing plane saved little Barbara Tenenbaum a lot of suffering and saved doctors here a lot of trouble yesterday.

Three-year-old Barbara swallowed a penny at her home in Savannah Friday night. It lodged in her throat and it wouldn't come up and it wouldn't go down. And by noon yesterday her doctor knew she had to have help fast.

The nearest place for so delicate an operation was Ponce de Leon infirmary, in Atlanta. The only means of transportation which would get her there in time was a plane.

But there was no plane available, until Brigadier General L. H. Brereton, of Savannah Air Base, heard of Barbara's need. And he placed at her disposal a huge, swift bombing plane.

While a motorcycle escort waited at the airport here and doctors in a ready operating room waited at Ponce de Leon infirmary, the big plane roared toward Atlanta.

But on the way Barbara got sick. Awful sick. When she got to Ponce de Leon infirmary, she was breathing freely and there was no penny in her throat at all. They found it, though, with an X-ray. She had swallowed it.

So now Barbara's all right, and happy. But Cousin Arnold Tenenbaum, back in Savannah is all right, too. But he's not happy. He heard Barbara was going to ride in an Army plane because she swallowed a penny. So he swallowed a dime.

But he did too good a job. He swallowed it all the way. And he didn't get to ride in the plane. All he got was doctor's orders to stay at home and eat a lot of potatoes and bread.

5 Found Slain, Shot in Back In Rural Home

Macabre Indiana Case Sees Man, Wife, Children Die.

AURORA, Ind., May 17.—(AP)—Five persons were found dead with bullet wounds in the back on a farm eight miles southeast of here this afternoon, Police Chief H. B. Mains said tonight.

Coroner Harry Moon, of Lawrenceburg, where the bodies were removed, said the victims were all shot in the back near the neck and the shooting appeared to be murder.

The victims were identified by Chief Mains as Johnson Agrue, about 65; his wife, their son, William, about 30, who was helping with the farm work; a brother, Leo, about 25, who lived with Johnson Agrue, and a 12-year-old niece of the Agrues, Bessie Breadon.

Chief Mains said Johnson Agrue's body was found in a hollow near the farm house on Laughrey creek; his wife in the kitchen on the floor; the little girl in the barn, and the two men on a hillside field, both apparently shot while running.

The first body was found at about noon and the last at about 5 p. m., Mains said.

In the kitchen the table was set for six. Near by lay Mrs. Agrue, shot in the head. She had been cleaning lettuce when she died.

The grandchild was found in the barn, shot in back and face; Agrue, a quarter of a mile north on a road, his dinner bucket beside him; his younger son in a roadside woods, and the elder in a near-by field. The three men had been wounded in the back of the neck.

Democratic Ideas Must Be Defended, President Asserts

U. S. Must Continue Leadership in Preservation of Liberal Economic Policies, F. D. R. Declares.

The defense of democratic principles calls most urgently on every American for his immediate and utmost effort, President Roosevelt declared last night, asserting that international trade in a world "dominated by totalitarianism" would be merely a weapon for aggression.

The United States, he said in a statement on national foreign trade week, must "continue its leadership in the preservation and promotion of liberal economic policies."

Meanwhile, four Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Clark, Reynolds, Pepper and Murray—called for the United States to take over French island possessions in this hemisphere. Pepper, in addition, urged immediate occupation of Dakar.

Senators Seek Island Seizure

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP) Four Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper of Florida and Murray of Montana—suggested today that the United States take over French island possessions in this hemisphere.

While differing widely on other foreign policies, the four agreed, in separate interviews with reporters, that this country should assume control of the French possessions in view of Marshal Petain's talk of collaboration with Berlin.

"The boa constrictor is tightening his coil around us," Pepper said. "If we do not establish ourselves in positions where it cannot crush us we will have a terrible fight later on.

"If we hold the outposts, they can't get at us. If we have to take the outposts after they have them, there will be much bloodshed."

(Immediate occupation of Dakar to prevent establishment of a German attack base against this hemisphere was demanded again by Pepper after a conference with President Roosevelt, the United Press said.

(In urging immediate occupation of Dakar—French West African port only 1,600 miles from Brazil—Pepper told reporters that such an expedition at this time would prevent a "bloody affair" later, if this country were forced to dislodge German forces which he predicted would set up a base there in the near future.)

French islands in the Western Hemisphere include Martinique, a key strategic spot in the belt of islands eastward of the Panama Canal; Guadeloupe, also in the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

F. D. R. Urges Utmost Effort

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting that international trade in a world "dominated by totalitarianism" would be merely a weapon for aggression, declared tonight that United States must defend democratic principles and "continue its leadership in the preservation and promotion of liberal economic policies."

"Only through that leadership," the Chief Executive said in a statement on National Foreign Trade Week, "can this country fulfill its responsibility in the rebuilding of a world economy from the chaos into which it has been plunged by destructive trade restrictions, born largely of greed and unreasoning fear, and by ruthless aggression."

Secretary of State Hull will deliver a trade week address over the NBC at 9:30 p. m., (Atlanta time), tomorrow. Several hundred business, civil and governmental organizations will take part in observances designed to promote commercial relations between the United States and friendly foreign countries.

The text of the President's statement follows:

"As we join in the observance of National Foreign Trade Week this year, we know that we are facing a worldwide crisis of truly desperate intensity.

"Totalitarian aggression is now

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Cloudy, No Rain Today's Forecast

A merciful weatherman yesterday promised some relief from yesterday's 80-degree high temperature in Atlanta.

Old Sol will be somewhat boxed by clouds, which, incidentally, are not scheduled to bring rain. The high today was set at 80 degrees with a low of about 63.

Yesterday the low was 64 with the maximum recorded at 87.

Nurse, Fascinated by Triplets, Accepts Lifetime Assignment

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

You may have heard how children make a home.

Well, here's a case in point.

Three little blue-eyed, cotton-haired youngsters—a little girl and two boys—won the heart of a pretty nurse's aide, and now she is to be mother to the motherless babies and their widowed father.

They—the babies—are Crawford Long hospital's famous Allen triplets whose mother died at the time of their birth 21 months ago.

They're moving from the hospital today; moving into a home which their father recently rented. It's a larger house than Papa Fred Allen formerly occupied. But his family has grown. Where last night only he and his sister lived, his three children will sleep tonight; and, in a short time, where their new mother will move in.

Miss Annelle Stewart is to be the new mother to the Allen triplets. She said last night:

"Fred was lonely. I first fell in love with the children. So we just decided that we'd be married and make a home for them. Our marriage is to be in June sometime, but I don't know the exact date yet."

Miss Stewart came to Atlanta

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

COOKBOOKLET NO. 9 ON SALE MONDAY

Cookbooklet No. 9, "250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes," goes on sale tomorrow—in The Constitution's sensationally popular offer of twenty fascinating culinary and household volumes. Issued one a week, eight booklets have already been released and are still available. All you need do to obtain your copy of each book is to present one Cookbooklet coupon from The Constitution, with 10c, at The Constitution office. Mail orders should be accompanied by 15c for each book, the extra nickel for postage and handling.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	12	D—Sports, Garden News, Real Estate, Classified Ads.	12
B—General News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Radio, Resorts, State News, Financial News, Funeral Notices.	12	E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Theaters.	12
C—Society, Club News.	12	This Week Magazine.	24
		Picture Section.	8
		Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

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Club News.	8C	Financial News.	10-11B	Real Estate.	7D
Editorials.	8B	Funeral Notices.	11B	Sports.	1-5D
Editorial Features.	9B	Gardens.	6D	Society.	1-12C
		Radio	2B	Theaters.	8-9 Mag.
				Want Ads.	8-11D

Nation-Wide Roundup of Aliens Suddenly Begun by U.S. Agents

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—A nation-wide roundup of aliens known to be in this country illegally was launched suddenly tonight by the Justice Department. The campaign centered in eight seacoast cities and was aimed principally at Nazi seamen who have overstayed their leave.

Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant attorney general in charge of the immigration division, said immigration agents and police were seeking a number of aliens shown by files to have entered the country irregularly or to have remained illegally.

Immigration agents and police were concentrating their efforts in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Miami, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

The drive in New York began at 8 p. m. with 70 detectives and 10 immigration agents leaving the Manhattan police headquarters. Approximately 100 officers left the Queens headquarters in 40 automobiles.

Although officers declined to comment, they were reported to be going to restaurants, night clubs, bars and lodging houses where aliens were known to congregate. They carried warrants both filled out and blank.

AUSTRIAN BEING HELD FOR U. S. OFFICERS HERE

A man giving his name as Steizan Stoki, an Austrian, was being held at the Fulton county tower last night. Stoki was arrested by Archie E. Proctor, a federal immigration officer.

Tower officials said Stoki was being held for investigation.

Europe's War Bodes No Good For Mr. Shark

He's in Demand Now That Cod Liver Imports Are So Difficult.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP) Sharks soon may be nourishing Americans, instead of vice versa.

The Commerce Department says California fishermen are catching sharks to produce liver oil to take the place of cod liver oil from Europe.

Shark oil has more vitamin A than cod oil, the department asserted.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



You'll want a photograph of your child in that confirmation or communion outfit.

Have that picture taken by an expert $1

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

AERO CLUB PLANNERS—The Atlanta Aero Club is planning a contest to select "Miss Georgia Aviation for 1941." She will be crowned at a ball at the Shrine Mosque June 4, and will be the state's representative at the national air carnival in Birmingham June 7 and 8. Left to right are Miss Nell Winship, Winship Nunnally, Dr. Fraser Adams, E. F. Howington, Miss Virginia Harris and T. B. Sutton.

Oglethorpe Alumni To Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the National Oglethorpe Alumni Association will be held Friday night on the campus, with five prominent alumni participating in a symposium on "The Impact of the National Defense Program."

The symposium will follow an outdoor supper at 6:30 o'clock, and will consist of Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Daniel Duke, assistant solicitor general; Dr. John C. Ivey, Atlanta physician; Otis M. Jackson, sales promotion manager of the Georgia Power Company, and Linton C. Hopkins Jr., state news editor of The Atlanta Journal.

'Miss Georgia Aviation 1941' To Be Selected

Atlanta Aero Club Sponsors Preliminary to National Event.

"Miss Georgia Aviation 1941" will be plucked from the ranks of Georgia's beauty queens June 4 by the Atlanta Aero Club to represent the state at the national air carnival in Birmingham, June 7 and 8.

Awaiting the pretty young thing who wins this title will be the following:

1. A free trip by plane to Birmingham and return to Atlanta.
2. Elaborate entertainment in Birmingham with all expenses paid.
3. Privilege of competing for the title of "Miss American Aviation."
4. Chance for a movie contract.

Girls who would like to try for the coveted title and free trip may report any week morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at 917-20 William-Oliver building for registration. Entries will close at noon May 29.

Qualifications.

There are few qualifications for entrants. They must be unmarried and cannot be professional actresses or models. Otherwise, the field is wide open.

Aero clubs in other Georgia cities will be asked to submit entries. The Atlanta club is recommending that they hold elimination contests if possible.

The grand climax to the contest will come June 4, when the Atlanta Aero Club stages an elaborate ball at the Shrine Mosque. At the ball the entries will parade before the judges and the winner will be crowned. But there will be no bathing suits, if you please. Only evening gowns.

One of the movie moguls of the film capital has been invited to act as chief judge. He is Henry King, producer. Governor Talmadge and Mayor LeCraw have been invited to assist him.

In the midst of the cheering throng who will attend the ball, "Miss Georgia Aviation" will be crowned and presented with a beautiful trophy from the Atlanta Aero Club.

Enough to make any young girl's heart skip a beat, don't you think?

Social Functions.

In Birmingham, the Georgia winner will mingle with beauties from many other states and attend numerous social functions at which they will be guests of honor. "Miss American Aviation for 1941" will be selected at the aviation ball Saturday, June 7, for which Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will play.

Poise, charm, personality and intelligence will be among the principal points of consideration in the judging.

The 1940 national air carnival attracted more than 400,000 spectators and brought to Birmingham outstanding figures of aviation from all over the world. Officials are preparing for an even greater show this year.

Leading the work of the Atlanta Aero Club in planning for the contest are Dr. Fraser Adams, president; Winship Nunnally; T. B. Sutton, secretary; E. F. Howington and Miss Nell Winship and Virginia Harris.

U. S. Reserve Company Buys Canada Aluminum

MONTREAL, May 17.—(AP)—Purchase of $63,000,000 worth of Canadian aluminum by the Metals Reserve Company of Washington, D. C., was announced here today by President R. E. Powell of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.

The Metals Reserve Company is a purchasing agency of the United States government in the program of accumulating large reserve stocks of vital war materials.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Atlantan Killed, Three Injured In Auto Crash

Car Plunges Into Embankment When Driver Loses Control.

An Atlanta man was killed and three youths were painfully injured early yesterday morning when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into an embankment two miles north of Jenkinsburg on Highway 42.

The dead man and driver of the car is Ernest K. Higginbottom, 42, of 3583 Kingsboro road. Southern manager for the Bulldog Electrical Products Company, he was on his way to Miami, Fla., on business when the accident occurred.

The three boys who were injured and treated at a Griffin hospital are Graham Allen, 19, of 1805 Ponce de Leon, son of Scott W. Allen, president of Rogers Stores; Grady Hammond, 21, of 1930 Trotter street, and McLawas Kieffer, 19, of 801 Georgia Savings Bank building.

Kieffer told State Trooper G. C. Hagins that he and his two companions met Higginbottom Saturday night at a drive-in near Georgia Tech. He told them, according to Kieffer, that he was going to Miami and wanted company. The boys agreed to go, and were planning to return Sunday.

Trooper Hagins said that the automobile left the highway as it was going around a wide curve. Running first into the soft shoulder, it careened into the embankment and then turned over several times. Higginbottom was thrown from the car and killed instantly. The time of the crash was 5:15 a. m.

Mr. Higginbottom is survived by his wife; two daughters, Misses Barbara and Joan Higginbottom; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Friedman, of Detroit, and two brothers, Arthur and Herbert Higginbottom, of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Spring Hill. The Rev. Ryland Knight will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Sinking of Norwegian Ship, Franlane, Reported

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The torpedoing of the Norwegian motor freighter Fernlane on May 11 was reported in maritime circles today.

Word of the loss of the 4,310-ton ship was received from Bissau, Portuguese Guiana, where 35 survivors of the ship were landed. No other details were available.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

Law-Enforcing Officers Meet Here Tuesday

Co-operation Between FBI, Other Agencies To Be Studied.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation Law Enforcement Officers' Mobilization Plan for National Defense will begin its first series of conferences for all state, county, city and railroad policemen at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the United States circuit court room, Old Postoffice building.

F. R. Hammack, head of the Atlanta field office of the FBI, announced yesterday that President Roosevelt had requested an expansion of co-operation between local law enforcement agencies and the FBI in matters relative to sabotage, espionage and subversive activities and neutrality regulations.

Between 200 and 300 officers are expected to attend the one-day conference, and pledges will be signed by the men who take the instructions offered by the FBI on national defense investigation. A file of the men co-operating will be kept in Washington, D. C.

"This is a job for the law enforcement officers, not one for individuals or a vigilante," Hammack said yesterday. "During the last war there was duplication in the investigating work, and with the FBI supervising the vast network of law-enforcing agencies all over the country the work will be more thorough, and will be simplified."

FBI To Check Reports.

The local officers will report on any anti-defense activity, and the FBI will check its files and follow the investigation with the aid of the local men.

The conference will acquaint officers of this area with the policies and methods of investigating and of avoiding activity against the internal security of this country. Special Agent Hammack will welcome the officers, and speakers will include Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia; Chief M. A. Hornsby, head of the Atlanta police force, and Captain J. J. Elliott, head of the Georgia state patrol.

Sound motion pictures made in England entitled "War and Order" will be shown during the conference and a round table discussion on the problems arising during the national defense program in various communities will conclude the meeting. The latest scientific equipment used by the FBI is crime detection will be on display.

Other Conferences.

Other conferences will be held in Albany, Ga., on May 22; Macon, May 28, and in Athens, Rome, Columbus, and Valdosta in June. These conferences for local officers, formerly held annually, will now be held quarterly.

Among the foremost necessities for more co-operation with the FBI are the limitations on the jurisdiction of police officials to the boundary lines of their cities, counties or states, and through the new mobilization plan the force can co-operate on an interstate, national scale; the opportunity for added efficiency of small-town officers; the voluntary basis of the mobilization so that if the emergency becomes more acute the police of the nation will be prepared; demonstration of the friendly methods of co-operation showing that there is no necessity for a national police force; eliminating the need for vigilante groups and making it increasingly difficult for foreign espionage agents to go about unobserved; and to protect American institutions and to maintain the rights and privileges guaranteed under the constitution.

Italians Ask American Pair To Leave Florence

ROME, May 17.—(AP)—Two American residents of Florence, whose names were withheld, informed United States authorities today that police had asked them to move into a nearby mountain town by Monday.

No reason was given for the request, but the embassy expected to ask for a few days' grace for the Americans.

Florence has not been considered a zone of military operations, but an informed source said some British subjects still at liberty in Italy have been advised to go to Siena or Perugia, near Florence.



FBI LEADER—F. R. Hammack, head of the Atlanta FBI office, will conduct the Atlanta conference of the FBI Law Enforcement Officers' Mobilization Plan for National Defense.

Alumni of Alabama Here To Hold Annual Outing

Members of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the University of Alabama will hold their annual spring outing next Saturday at the new North Fulton Park, according to Clyde W. Davidson, president.

There are more than 200 former Alabama students now living in Atlanta. Wives and friends of the association members will be among the guests.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, if possible, through Joe Fine, 556 Hurt Building, it was announced by I. W. Carmack, general chairman of this year's program.

Californian Is Elected To Head County Officers

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(AP) William A. Smith, Los Angeles (California) county supervisor, today was elected president of the National Association of County Officers.

Vice presidents elected include: R. F. Shaw, Greensboro, N. C.; William S Coburn, Chesterfield, Va., and Frederick R. Sullivan, Boston, Mass.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

RECRUITING OFFICE.

MACON, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Ensign George T. Ricket has opened recruiting offices here for enlisting young college graduates in the naval reserve. Candidates will be given training leading to Navy commissions, he explained.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
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- NICKELED TUNING PINS
- REINFORCED HAMMERS
- Extra heavy full post back
- Remarkably even overstrung scale
- Unusually long string length
- Mahogany or walnut back cap
- Full bronzed metal plate
- Fully veneered case—inside and out
- Brass hardware throughout
- Continuous brass hinge
- Folding music desk
- Three pedals
- Responsive action with damp-proof centers
- Moth-proofed reinforced hammers
- Bolts from plate thru back
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- Hard rock maple bridges
- Sounding board of seasoned, selected spruce
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Only $22.38

Here's what you get:

- 6 Gals. Endurance Paint (Prepared)
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- 1 Qt. Sash Color
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Everything you need to paint the average 5-room home—all at this low price! Choose a smart color scheme and we deliver the paint ready for you to go to work.

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Paint your house and pay out of your income. We will make terms to suit you.

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Half-Price! 100 Steel Chairs at $1.69!



IT'S A SOFA . . . IT'S A BED TOO! 11 PIECES FOR $29.77

Sofa Bed WITH TEN EXTRA PIECES

1% Down! Just 29c Delivers **$29.77**

Remember . . It's NOT a loose cushion couch, but a fully upholstered sofa bed, complete with 10 extra pieces!

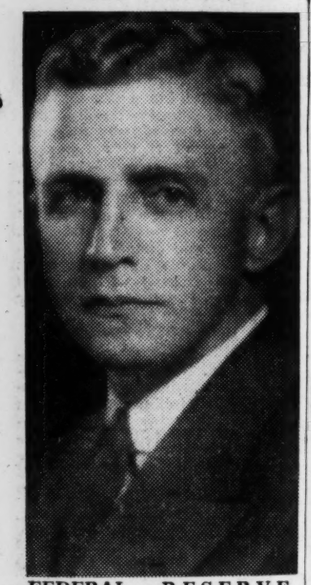
INCLUDES:

- *1941 Sofa Bed*
- *Upholstered Guest Rocker*
- *Or Matching Guest Chair*
- *Low Coffee Table*
- *2 Table Lamps*
- *2 End Tables*
- *4-pc. Smoker's Set*

You won't find ANYTHING to equal this value in all Atlanta! Here's a fine-looking sofa bed (fully upholstered; no loose cushions) made by a famous manufacturer; PLUS the entire roomful of handsome matching pieces . . . for less than you'd expect the sofa bed ALONE to cost! It's so handy when extra guests arrive; yet you'd never guess that the sofa had a bed hidden inside! It's smart, it's practical, it's handsome . . . and it's priced so low that we predict a complete sellout before Monday is over! So hurry down to Myers-Dickson and reserve your group! And best of all, tomorrow just 29c will deliver it to your home!

MYERS DICKSON

Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings 154-156 Whitehall



FEDERAL RESERVE PRESIDENT — W. S. McLarin Jr., recently elected president of the Federal Reserve Bank. He succeeds the late Robert S. Parker.



PROMOTED — Malcolm H. Bryan, elected first vice president of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank. He succeeds W. S. McLarin Jr., who was named president.

Bank Directors Name McLarin New President

M. H. Bryan Chosen as First Vice President of Federal Reserve.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, today announced that the board had elected W. S. McLarin Jr. as president of the bank to succeed the late Robert S. Parker.

He also announced that Malcolm H. Bryan has been elected first vice president to succeed McLarin.

This promotion comes after a long career in the field of banking. McLarin has risen virtually step-by-step and has served in practically every capacity in the Federal Reserve Bank. He came to Atlanta from Fairburn in 1907 with the Atlanta National Bank, and after service there transferred to the Atlanta Clearing House, country collection department, when that department was organized. He stayed with the Atlanta Clearing House from 1909 to July, 1916, when employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta as chief clerk in the transit department.

McLarin resigned on May 12, 1917, to enter the United States army. He served overseas in the 328th Infantry, 82nd Division.

In August, 1919, after discharge from the army, he returned to the Federal Reserve Bank, and was shortly thereafter promoted to the auditing department. Subsequently, he served in the examination department.

In 1921 McLarin was transferred to the Jacksonville branch as cashier, and in 1928 was made managing director of the branch. He returned to the head office in Atlanta in 1931 as assistant deputy governor, serving as special assistant to Governor Eugene Black.

In 1932 McLarin was appointed district manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, organizing the loan agency of the corporation here and later assisted in the organization of the loan agency office in branch cities. After the organization period of the loan agencies here and in the branch cities, he resigned from the managership of the RFC to resume his duties with the Federal Reserve Bank.

In January, 1937, he was elected vice president and cashier and in October, 1939, was promoted to first vice president.

Bryan was attached to the staff of the University of Georgia in the department of economics from 1925 to 1935. He was secretary to Governor Hardman's special tax commission of 1929, a member of the United States Treasury's Commission on Banking and Taxation in 1934, and was appointed an economist on the staff of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System in 1936.

Norwegians in Shanghai Hold Constitution Day

SHANGHAI, May 17.—(AP)—Any observance of Norwegian Constitution Day has been strictly forbidden in German-occupied Norway, but the Shanghai Norwegian colony celebrated it today.

The program included patriotic broadcasts over the Far East radio by speakers who proclaimed the determination of Norwegians to throw off German rule.

A New Excuse Frees Motorist

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP)—Haled before Municipal Judge Herbert Kaufman on a charge of driving through a stop signal, Phillip Schmidt said:

"My pet seal, Oscar, was in his crate in the back of my truck. Suddenly he broke loose and began smothering me with his flippers.

"It got me so excited I just drove through the signal without knowing it."

"O. K.," said Judge Kaufman, "that's the best excuse yet. Case dismissed."

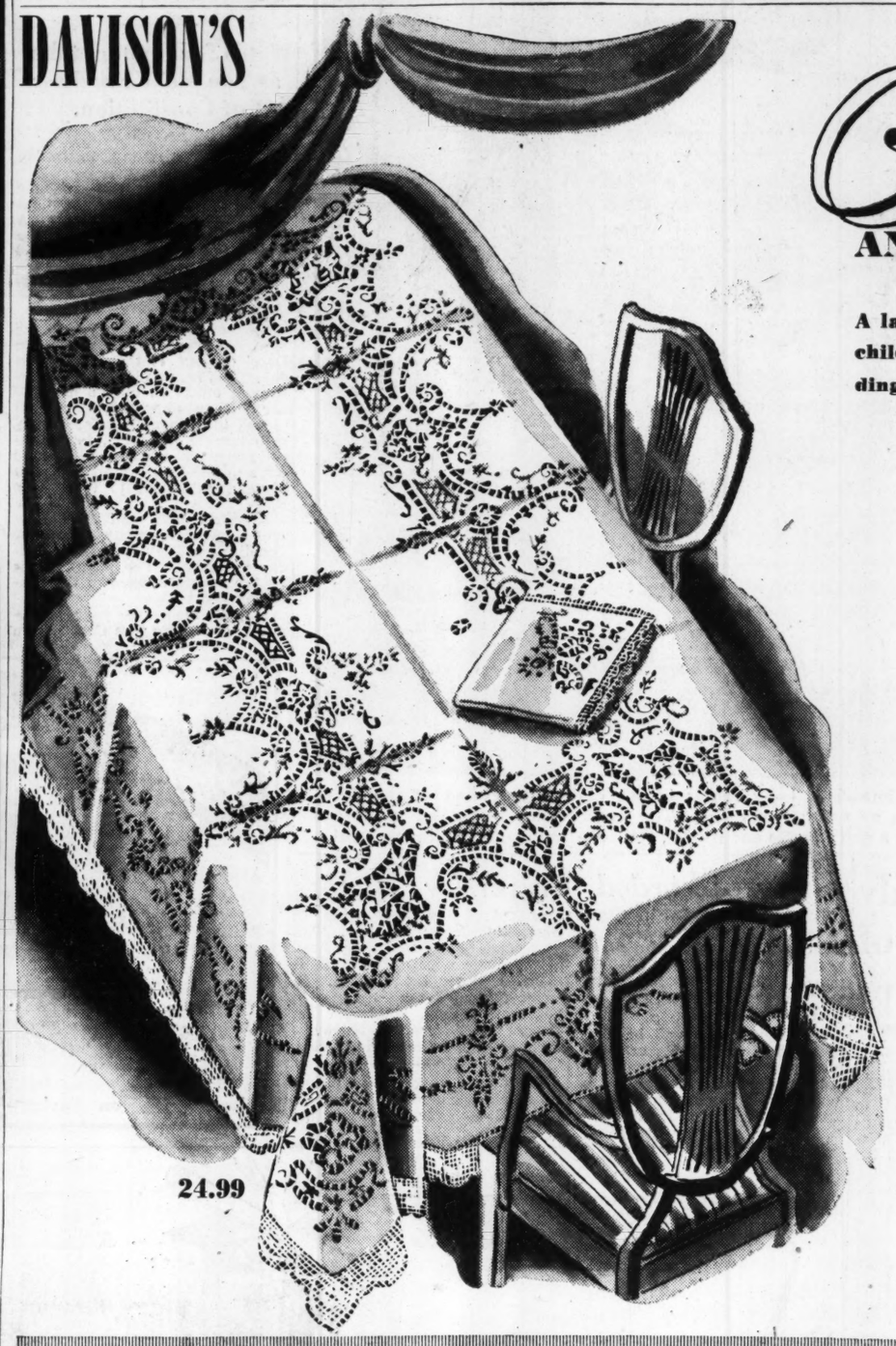
An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

One Fireman Is Killed, Eight Hurt in Greenville

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 17.—(AP)—One fireman was killed and at least eight others, including Fire Chief Frank E. Donnald, were hospitalized as the result of an early morning fire here today that destroyed most of a block in the heart of the business district on Main street.

Lewis E. Bramlett was injured fatally by a toppling wall.

DAVISON'S



24.99

$18,200 worth to go for $10,300!

Sale AND EXHIBIT

RARE HANDMADE LINENS

A large collection of elaborate types that you'll find only at Davison's in Atlanta. Heirlooms for your children, your children's children. All sizes. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Buy now for trousseaux, for wedding gifts, for yourself. We don't know when we'll get any more like this! No Mail or Phone Orders.

Regal, Lavish White
FILET, CUTWORK
24.99
Regularly would be **39.50**

(Illustrated) Banquet cloth 70x88 inches with 8 17x17-inch napkins. Superb handiwork on exquisite linen with intricate point de venise medallions and handsome wide filet edge.

*72x106-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 49.50—***29.99**

Other Filet and Cutwork Sets

*72x90-inch Cloth, 8 Napkins. Regularly would be 49.50—***29.99**

*72x108-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 59.50—***39.95**

*72x108-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 69.50—***49.95**

*72x126-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 79.50—***59.50**

Elaborately Hand-Embroidered
CREAMY RICHELIEU
15.99
Regularly would be **24.50**

Banquet Cloth 72x90 inches with 8 generous 17x17-inch Napkins. On superb heavy linen, lavish with hand-embroidery and cutwork. You'll find it hard to believe it is only 15.99.

Other Richelieu Banquet Sets

*72x90-inch Cloth, 8 Napkins. Regularly would be 29.50—***19.99**

*72x90-inch Cloth, 8 Napkins. Regularly would be 39.50—***24.99**

*72x108-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 49.50—***29.95**

*72x108-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 59.50—***39.95**

*72x126-inch Cloth, 12 Napkins. Regularly would be 69.50—***49.95**

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

Fabulous Savings on
ELABORATE SETS
23% to 60% off

*PRICELESS ALL-OVER POINT DE VENISE AND CUTWORK BANQUET SETS, 3, 3½ and 4 yds. long with 12 napkins. Regularly $119 to $495———***79.50** to **269.50**

*BANQUET SETS ON FINE LINEN WITH FLORENTINE, MOSAIC, APPENZEL, ITALIAN, SPANISH EMBROIDERY, also lace 2½, 3, 3½ and 4 yds. long. Regularly 29.50 to $119 ———***19.99** to **79.50**

*17-PC. LINEN LUNCHEON SETS, with all types of handsome embroideries. Regularly would be 16.95 to 24.50 ———***12.99**

*Other 17-pc. sets, reg. 12.99 to 49.50———***9.99** to **29.99**



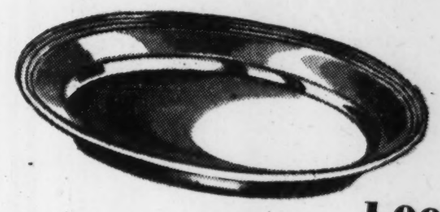
CANDLEWICK
Monogrammed Crystal
1.39

The old charm of candlewick comes to life in this new crystal, lends itself with equal charm to modern or period settings. Choose it for your own cool summer table. Make the brides on your list happy with a piece, bearing our new Script lettering.

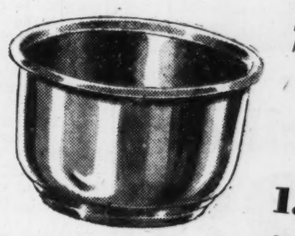
1—14-in. Sunday Night Tray
2—3-pc. Jam Set
3—Hurricane Lamp
4—Relish Dish
5—Ice Bowl
6—Mayonnaise Set
Ash Tray Set of 4
Not shown
3-pc. Sugar and Cream Set
Not Shown

Davison's Glassware, Street Floor

STERLING SILVER
Gifts for the June Bride



1.00
BREAD 'n BUTTERS
Handsome 5-inch plates that will make any bride beam with pride. Buy by the dozen — for a Rich-as-Croesus effect.
Stamped STERLING



1.00
SALT CELLARS
A handsome master salt cellar, lined with that stunning rich old blue glass you find in antiques. A pair of these make a plu-perfect present.
Stamped STERLING



1.98
CIGARET URNS
A lovely shape, a little gem of silver that will give an air to the bride's dining and living room tables Stamped STERLING.

Davison's Silver, Street Floor

Sale
ASSORTED PICTURES
¼ to ½ off

- Genuine Etchings
- Portraits
- Fashion Prints (Old prints and reproductions)
- Reproductions of Old Masters
- Reproduction Antique Florals (Treated as paintings)

A wonderful assortment of pictures at a tremendous savings! Single pictures, or pairs framed in ovals, or squares in gold, ivory and mahogany. Suitable for any room or to fill in any space.

Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

HARTWELL NATIVE SON.

HARTWELL, Ga., May 17.—(AP) Citizens of Hartwell can point with pride to the postmaster of Akron, Ohio. Holder of that $6,000-a-year job is Charles B. Webb, son of Mrs. Mattie Webb, of Hartwell. He was born here 40 years ago.

FIRING RANGE APPROVED.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—After Police Chief Wilson argued that it would be "lunacy" to equip a policeman with a pistol and not teach him how to shoot it, city council's finance committee approved a firing range already under construction.

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL – BROAD – HUNTER



New Arrivals!
800 Fresh, Crisp
WASH FROCKS
- Dimities
- Voiles
- Piques
- Dotted Swiss
- Percales

$1.00 each

Fast Color Tubbables!
Endless Style Choice!
SIZES 11-17, 12-20, 38-44, 46-52!
Cool, smart and washable—you'll want several of these brilliant-styled cotton frocks, worth up to 1.98.
KLINE'S STREET FLOOR DRESS SHOP



252 inches to the Pair!
Triple Priscillas
2¾ Yds. Long, 9-In. Ruffles!
Fluffy pin-dots on sheer, dainty marquisette. Glorious cream and ecru, with frothy ruffles and decorative tie-backs.
$2.98 Pair
Single Priscillas to Match
Ninety-six inches to the pair in matching pin-dot marquisette.
$1.29 PR.



"Sure-Fit" Knitted
SLIP COVERS
CHAIRS
$2.98
SOFAS
$4.98
TWO PATTERNS IN THREE COLORS
Cool, fresh covers to fit without wrinkles or ripples, patented features to make them stay that way! Types to fit all furniture.
KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

Baptist Church Will Dedicate Memory Hall

Church To Open Gallery of Pictures of Pastors, Wives.

"Hall of Memory," the photographic gallery of the First Baptist church, containing pictures of pastors and their wives who have served the church, and all the buildings which the church has occupied since its organization, will be dedicated at 8 o'clock Wednesday in the main auditorium.

The gallery will be housed in the hallway immediately back of the main auditorium and joining with the educational plant. Mrs. John E. Dance, church historian, announced yesterday that photographs, all of which have been printed the same size, tinted and framed in oval gold leaf frames, of 14 of the 16 pastors and 10 of their wives have already been obtained for the exhibition.

Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, will be master of ceremonies and the church choir will furnish the music. Descendants of a number of the pastors will be present and offer the dedicatory tributes. They include Howard H. McCall Jr., great-grandson of David Gonto Daniels, first pastor of the church, and Howard H. McCall III and Mrs. Elsa McCall Adair, great-great-great-great-grandchildren, and Sarah Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of the present pastor, the Dr. Ellis A. Fuller.

The church was organized in 1848 by the Rev. Daniel, with 16 charter members. The first wooden building was replaced in 1869 on the original site, Walton and Forsyth streets, with a brick structure. In 1906 the third building, of granite, was erected at Peachtree and Cain streets and was used for 22 years. The new building, with a capacity of 1,800, is on Peachtree and Fourth streets. Pictures of all these buildings will be included in the "Hall of Memory."

Pastors include: The Rev. Daniel, who served from 1848-1850; the Rev. A. M. Spalding, 1851; the Rev. W. H. Robert, 1851-1854; the Rev. T. U. Wilkes, 1854-1856 and 1859-1861; the Rev. H. Williams, 1856-1858; the Rev. A. T. Holmes, 1858-1859; the Rev. H. C. Hornady, 1861-1867; the Rev. R. W. Fuller, 1868-1870; the Rev. E. W. Warren, 1871-1876; the Rev. D. W. Gwin, 1876-1884; the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, 1884-1889 and 1889-1896; the Rev. Reuben Jeffreys, 1889; the Rev. W. W. Landrum, 1896-1909; the Rev. Charles W. Daniel, 1909-1927; the Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, 1928, and Dr. Fuller.

Opinions of Arnall Published in Book

Opinions of Attorney General Ellis Arnall for 1939 and 1940 have been published in a book which is just off the press, it was announced yesterday.

The publication contains 3,510 opinions for the two-year period. Of this number 1,380 were rendered by Arnall in 1939 and 2,130 in 1940.

Consisting of more than 800 pages, the book was compiled by Marshall L. Allison, former assistant attorney general and judge of the northern superior courts.

Law department officials said distribution of the publication was limited to judges of the supreme, appeals, superior and city courts, solicitors general, solicitors and county attorneys and state department heads.

A.B.&C. Mediation Group Will Meet

President Roosevelt's emergency board of mediation, that was appointed to adjust differences between the A., B. & C. railroad management and engineer, train and yard service employes, will meet in Atlanta late this week, it was learned unofficially yesterday.

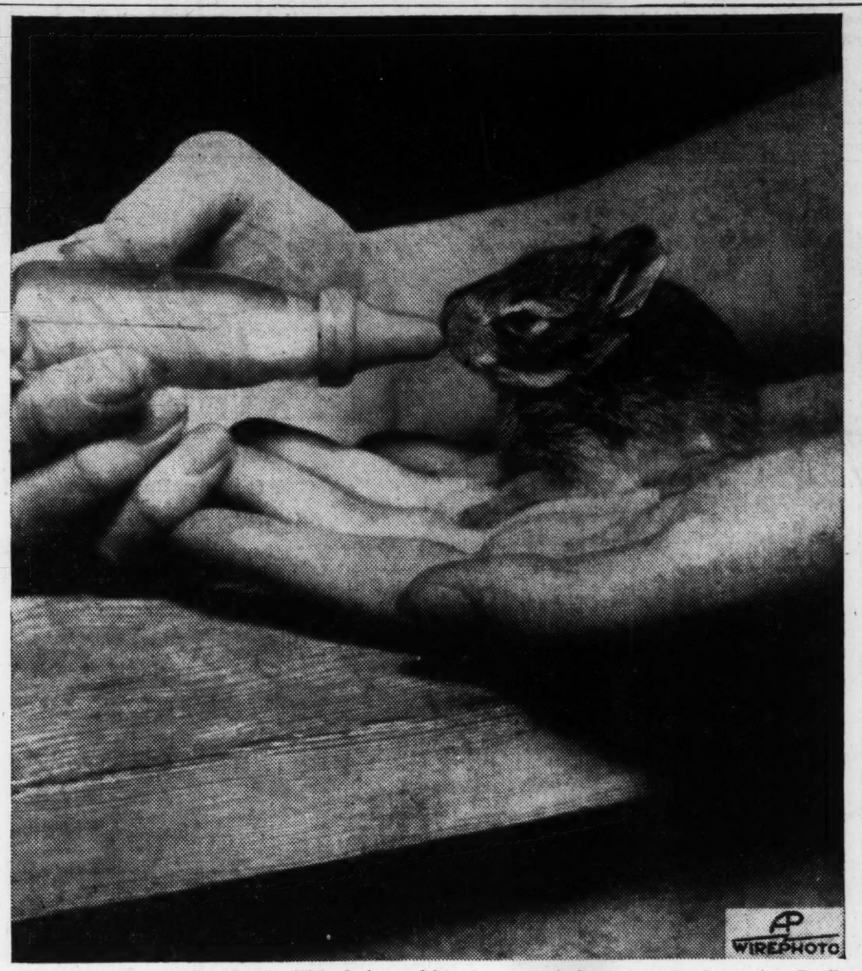
A walkout of 375 of the road's 1,500 employes, set for yesterday, was halted for at least 60 days by the appointment of the special board and at the request of Colonel B. L. Bugg, president of the line.

On the emergency board are Brigadier Hamilton S. Hawkins, retired, of Washington; Houston Thompson, attorney, of Washington, and Dr. George W. Stocking, faculty member of the University of Texas.

Investment Company Cleared of Charges

A case against the Central Investment Company, indicted for usury following a campaign by the Atlanta Bar Association, was dead-docketed last week in Fulton criminal court.

Managers of the concern are Paul Ford and L. R. Cox. The case was dropped after it had been shown that the company was operating a legitimate business.



DRINKS ON THE HAND—This baby rabbit is one of five deposited at the J. C. Lowell house in Omaha by a neighbor's dog. The bunnies are being fed milk four times daily by means of a doll's bottle and nipple, and are doing nicely, thank you!

Officials Study Movement of 18,000 Troops

Continued From First Page.

Mayor LeCraw, and Herman Talmadge representing the Governor, conferred here with 100 representatives from adjoining states to seek a solution to the increasingly perplexing traffic problem arising from troop movements in the south.

With many huge Army camps located in this section and extensive war maneuvers being planned to begin in Tennessee this weekend, state police will have their hands full to reroute regular highway traffic so it will not become snarled with Army movements, Lieutenant Colonel Percival Holmes, of the Fourth Corps Area headquarters, told the group.

To escort the 30th Division through the northern section of the state this week the patrol will furnish 48 troopers, approximately one-third of its staff, Major John E. Goodwin, commissioner, said.

So heavy has been the demand on the patrol in recent weeks that 60 new troopers are being trained to bring the organizatin's operating strength to the necessary number of men, he added.

Movement of the division will be the biggest motorized maneuver ever to be held in Georgia, Army officials pointed out. It will travel in three units of approximately 600 motor vehicles each, and five hours will be required for each unit to pass a given point, it was said.

From Columbia, S. C., two of the sections will move on successive days through Newberry, Greenwood, and Calhoun Falls, S. C., and then through Elberton to Athens, where they will spend the first night. From Athens the troops will turn northward going through Jefferson, Gainesville, Jasper, Calhoun, and Dalton to Chattanooga.

The other unit will go through Lexington, Saluda, and McCormick, S. C.; Washington, Athens, Winder and Lawrenceville, coming as near to Atlanta as Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Then it will go north through Marietta, Atco, Rome, Summerville, and Fort Oglethorpe.

Boys in the 30th will join the 5th Division, from Fort Custer, Mich., and the 27th from Fort McClellan, Ala., for maneuvers in the "Second Battle of Tennessee," expected to involve 77,000 trainees.

Later in June the Second Armored Division from Fort Benning will move into the war games.

The traffic problem of troop movements is a new one as far as highway police are concerned, Major Goodwin said. In the last war, before the introduction of motorized equipment on such a huge scale most troops were moved by rail.

Chairman of the program yesterday was Steve Alford, head of Louisiana State Police, who has already faced the problem of troop movements when war games were held there last summer. Speakers included Mayor LeCraw, Herman Talmadge, Major Goodwin, Colonel Holmes, and Don F. Stiver, of Indiana State Police.

Ottley Accorded University Honors

The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon John K. Ottley, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Southwestern University officials announce.

Five others who will be given honorary degrees at commencement exercises of the university June 10, include: The Rt. Rev. James M. Maxon, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee; J. L. Skinner, of Memphis, former president of the Association of Georgia Colleges; the Rev. John W. Young, of Jackson, Miss., head of the Bible department at Bellhaven College; the Rev. A. G. Irons, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Fairfield, Ala.; and Dr. Harry W. Ettleson, of Memphis, rabbi of Temple Children of Israel.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did, find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Meet John Doe Picture Contest Set Tomorrow

Watch for Photographer as You Make Purchase of Constitution.

"Meet John Doe."

Meet him in The Constitution and win cash prizes!

Many Atlantans, John and Jane Does, buy their papers on the street each evening to take home. A Constitution photographer will be around between 8:10 and 9:10 o'clock each evening beginning tomorrow and continuing for five days to photograph you buying your paper.

Gary Cooper is John Doe in the new, exciting movie, "Meet John Doe," opening at the Fox Thursday. And he, an ex-baseball player, was unknown until a newspaper woman (Barbara Stanwyck) picked him up and groomed him, in a terrific campaign, for political prominence. Edward Arnold steps into the picture and all sorts of schemes unfold to trick John Doe.

Atlanta's John and Jane Does will find their pictures in The Constitution Tuesday through Friday mornings. The photos made by the candid camerman the preceding nights.

If you recognize your photograph, come into The Constitution the day your picture appears in the paper, identify it, and you will be awarded $5.

It's as simple as that. Four pictures daily will be used, and persons who fail to come in and claim their money on the day their photo is used, will miss the rare chance of receiving a cash gift.

Make sure you have your Constitution each evening this week. The photographer will not "shoot" you unless you have your paper.

So, John and Jane Doe, of Atlanta, attention! Be on the alert this week. There will be $100 given away, and if you're on your toes, you'll get your share.

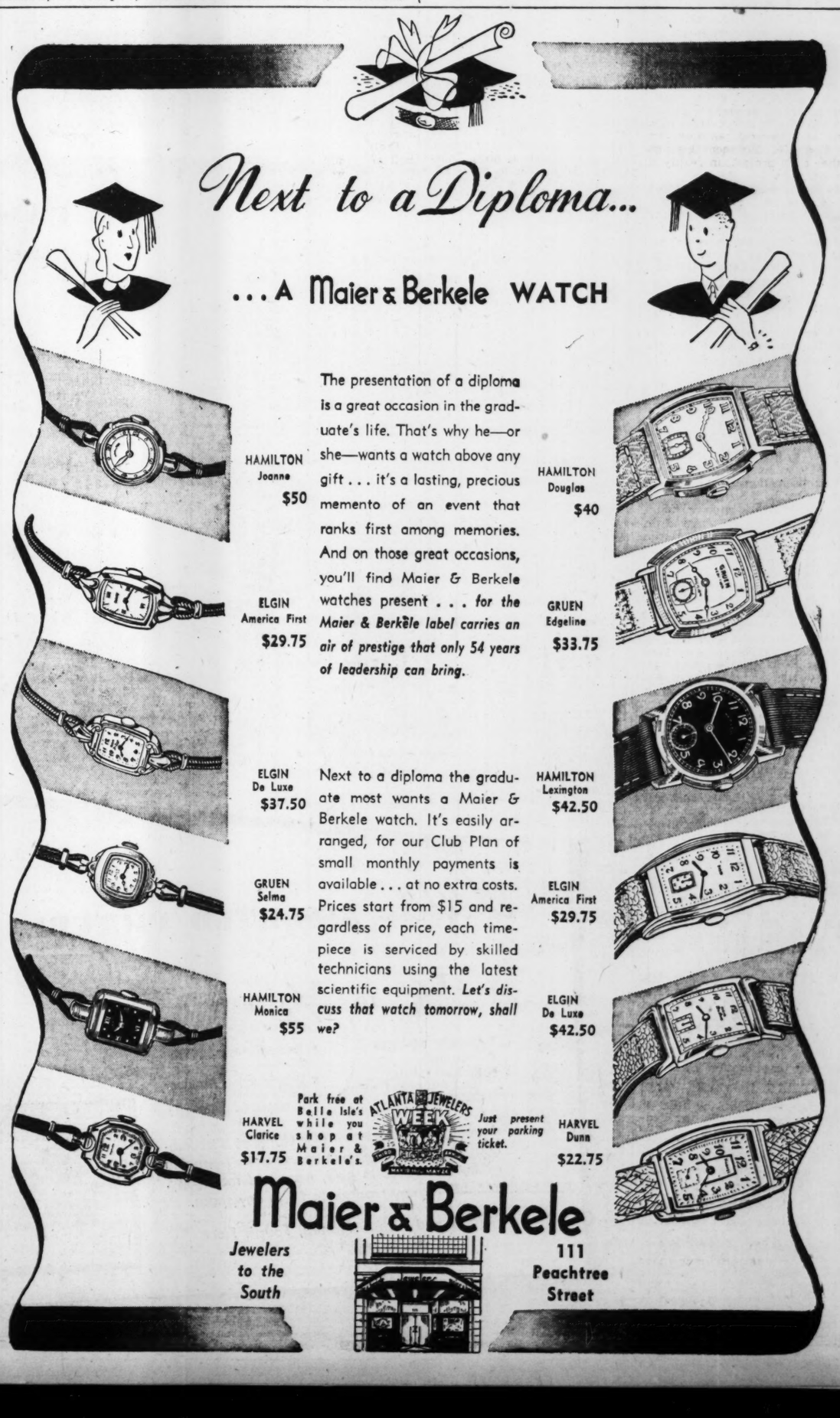
CADET AWARDS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Cadet J. H. Nelson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the prize for the best drilled individual cadet in Company C of the Gordon Military College battalion in a competitive drill here yesterday. Acting Corporal M. R. Gonzales, of Puerto Rica, won the prize for the best drilled squad.

Mirrors
- Distinctive Designs
- All Sizes
- Low Prices

$5 to $75
BINDER'S NEW LOCATION 74 BROAD, N. W.

Monday Special
$112.00 LOAN
only $4.67 A MONTH
Loans $50 to $5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, Single Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Diamonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combination of different kinds of collateral.
55 MARIETTA ST., N. W.
The PEOPLES Bank WA. 9786
Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts



TODAY CONDITIONS ARE DIFFERENT

Modern eyes are constantly being irritated by bright lights and annoying reflections that our American forbears never knew. So science has given us Soft-Lite Lenses to protect eyes from harsh light conditions. They rest your eyes, absorb the shocks that tire delicate eye nerves. Try them for eye relaxation. Call for Examination WA. 8383

CHAS. A. GREEN & SON
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Artist Accepts Constitution's Art Fair Post

Great Significance in Event Seen by Mrs. Bush-Brown.

By WILLARD COPE.

Enthusiastic acceptance of a post on the important admissions committee of The Constitution's Art Fair—to be held wholly without charge in Joel Hurt Park May 30 and 31, was voiced yesterday by Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, widely known Atlanta painter and art instructor.

"To me, I can only see and feel a tremendous underlying significance in putting on such a democratic expression of art in these critical days of world history," she declared.

"It may help to bring home to some of us Americans the value of our privileges, which we are still able to enjoy but which may well be taken from us even as they have in other countries that did not have the good fortune to be protected by a small heroic island and its navy."

To View Entries.

Mrs. Bush-Brown will serve Ben Shute, head of the Fine Arts Department of the High Museum School of Art, and other members of the committee, in the task of viewing entries on Thursday, May 29, when applications to the Art Fair will be received and space within the park allotted.

One of the most charming aspects of the Art Fair will be its informality. The paintings and drawings will be hung upon the ornamental fence which follows the contours of the concrete walkways and will have a fresh background of grass and shrubbery. If need be, the attractive stone stair walls of the southeast corner beyond the electric fountain will be available as display surface.

The amount of space and number of items allotted each entrant will be determined by the volume of participation. Early indications have been that the park will be filled to overflowing — promising an excellent show for the public. Artists will be permitted to offer their works for sale.

Further Praise.

Further praise of the Art Fair plan came from Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs, artist, who will exhibit at the fair. She declared:

"From a world's-eye view, a fair such as The Constitution is sponsoring is a unique occasion. Few spots on the globe outside the United States have the peace, the freedom or the ready talent to put on such a show. To the casual reader the announcement that Joel Hurt Park is to be covered with easels and painted canvasses on May 30 and 31 may seem like just another civic project; in reality it is much more.

"At the moment our country has the delicate job of doing two things at once; of demonstrating democracy and at the same time protecting it. The one does not make sense without the other; both are interdependent. Our 'way of life' is a composite thing, but one in which the artist has a definite part. The real artist is a pioneer, a discoverer of spiritual truths and of beauty which he seeks to convey to others through his special medium. Respect and concern for both truth and beauty have from the first been incorporated into our democracy.

May Not Be Important.

"Some of the individual pictures at the street fair may not be important. The important thing is that the men and women who feel compelled to express themselves by brush and canvas may do so. In the principle of free speech, the artist chooses canvas and paint rather than the rostrum. Equally important is the fact that art is being publicly accorded the legitimate place it holds in the composite picture we term 'the American Way.'

"While this gay carnival, in face of the horrible suffering of Europe, may seem to some like fiddling while Rome burns, there are others who can read its underlying significance. It is an affirmation that beauty and truth are part of what we Americans live by, are the things which motivate the rest of life, and as such, are inseparable from it.

"It is something we cannot live without, even if we would, and remain a democracy."

AWARDED CONTRACT.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Award of a $1,225,000 contract for improvement to the power plant at the Norfolk (Va.) naval operating base to Burns & Roe, Inc., of New York city, was announced today by the Navy Department.



FINDS ART FAIR "SIGNIFICANT"—Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, painter and art instructor, who in accepting a place on The Constitution's Art Fair admissions committee declared the idea democratic and significant. The Art Fair will be held May 30 and 31 in Joel Hurt Park, without any charges.

Fete Pictures To Be Printed Next Sunday

Constitution Also Offers Prizes for Best Letters on Event.

A vast sea of faces—those of the tremendous crowd which saw the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival Friday night at Grant field—will be pictured in the pages of The Constitution next Sunday.

The Constitution's staff of photographers, working skillfully, flashed their cameras in every section of the huge stadium that was filled even beyond its capacity, and Sunday you'll see yourself or at least somebody you know in the pictures they took.

In the meantime, there are 15 dollars at The Constitution office awaiting the authors of the 15 best letters on "What I Liked Most About the Music Festival." The contest closes at noon Thursday and all letters to be eligible must be in the office by that hour. Address them to the Music Festival Editor and make them brief!

Many letters, not in the contest, have already started coming in, praising the work of the youth of this area who made the music festival such a success.

Following is one such letter, from Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of the Fulton County-Parent Teacher Council:

Mr. Clark Howell, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Howell:

Again it is my pleasure to congratulate you, your staff of helpers and the children and youth of Atlanta and Fulton county upon another splendid and enjoyable Musical Festival, and this I do with an expression of sincere appreciation and commendation as state music chairman of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and president of Fulton County Parent-Teacher Council.

In stabilizing this Music Festival you are giving to the children and youth of our community an opportunity to live in reality our democratic ideals, and I have no doubt but that every person, both participant and spectator there last evening, breathed a silent prayer of thankfulness at being an American, and felt a renewed determination to be a better citizen.

Good music, wholesome recreation, enjoyable entertainment is offered—all enjoyed in this beautiful spectacle. In presenting this you are carrying through one of the first principles of democracy—that every child (not selected ones) enjoy these privileges, and in the same manner the first object of parent-teacher work is being fulfilled, "To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life." That this has been done was evident last evening by the hundreds of participants and thousands of spectators and by the enthusiasm of all.

I should like to congratulate each individual who made this splendid festival possible and each young person who added to its wonderful success by their part in it. That we need have no fears regarding the fineness and standards of our youth was indeed evidenced there by their splendid efforts and spirit of co-operation as well as enjoyment in a task well done.

I hope that this festival may find its way and be carried out wherever The Constitution goes, all over our state, for it is indeed a fine thing, developing our children and youth for higher standards and renewing a steadfast faith in our democratic principles and American way of life.

With best wishes, and again heartiest congratulations to you, each one, who helped you promote this festival and to each young person taking part.

Very Sincerely,
MRS. DAN PLASTER.

Central Holds Exercises Next Tuesday Night

Dr. Sutton To Preside Over 29th Annual Graduation.

Golden Jubilee celebration and twenty-ninth annual graduation exercises of the Central Night school will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Municipal auditorium with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools presiding.

"Golden Jubilee March," by Professor Carroll Summer with words by David Edward Ungar, will feature the exercises, which will be a home-coming celebration for all graduates of the school.

The salutatory address will be delivered by Mildred Sault and the valedictory will be given by Eugene Kirkman. Miss Virginia Moore will sing and the Atlanta Civic orchestra will offer musical selections.

Professor Summer, principal, will announce the awards and E. S. Cook, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas. The history of the school will be recounted by Mark Moseley.

Members of the class include:

Academic Graduates: Suezelle Borgren Anderson, Lillian Lucile Brooks, Charles Austin Cannon, Lois Guyton Goeke, Evelyn Harris, Everett Eugene Kirkman, Hoyt Kenneth Lassiter, James McDaniel, William Andrew Lummus, Mark Leslie Moseley, Mildred Beatrice McGraw, Marcelia Elizabeth Nichols, Edward McClelland Pirkle, Dorothea Sheppard, Jimmie Lowe Snider, Arthur Stoltz, Frances Long Turner, Paul C. Vaillancourt Jr., Theron Curtis Williams and Marion James Stern.

Stenographic Graduates: Mary Bailey, Emma L. Brooks, Ina Marie Buchan, Mary Louise Buelterman, Dot Cheves, Edward Clegg, Ruth Mae Cross, Lamar Duncan, Dolly Dyes, Dora Evelyn Elliott, Rosagene Marshall Frazier, Elon Mae Glass, Mitchell Hurst, Ruth Lotella Jones, Meredith Keeter, Virginia Ellen Kirby, Harold P. Landers, Martha Elizabeth Landers, Carolyn LeCroy, Ruth W. MacGurn, Della Kingsley Malpasse, Anna Frances Manning, Roy E. May, Walda Milam, Janette Pennington, Maude Baker Sault, Mildred Blanche Sault, John J. Solomon, Sally Ramona Strickland, Kathrine Virginia Tarleton, Louise Etheridge Thomas, Beatrice Wolbe and Gladys Wortham.

Accounting Graduates: Ruth Baldwin, Charles Blackwell, Rutland Brannon, Thelma Elizabeth Durrence and Mildred Skott.

Junior High Graduates: Haldon Arnold, Clifford E. Dumas, Mamie Lee Roberts, Mary Lou Edwards, Mildred Lee Gipson, Frank C. Hicks, Harold Hightower Holland, John Edward Maddox, Lois Marie Mosley, Bonnie Virginia Sims, Grady L. Tolbert, Grace Callaway Tucker, William P. Weaver and William L. Whitmire.

Retired Chief In St. Joseph's

T. O. Sturdivant, 61, former chief of police, yesterday was at St. Joseph's Infirmary in a semi-conscious condition suffering from an undiagnosed attack earlier in the day.

Previous to his retirement as chief in January, 1937, Sturdivant had been a member of the local police department for 27 years. He was regarded as one of the city's outstanding detectives for many years. He served as chief of police for about four years.

'I'm American,' Proud Boast of Citizens Today

Atlanta Pulpits To Unite With Organizations in Observance.

Today is "I Am an American" Day, by proclamation of President Roosevelt. It is sponsored by the immigration and naturalization service, of the Department of Justice.

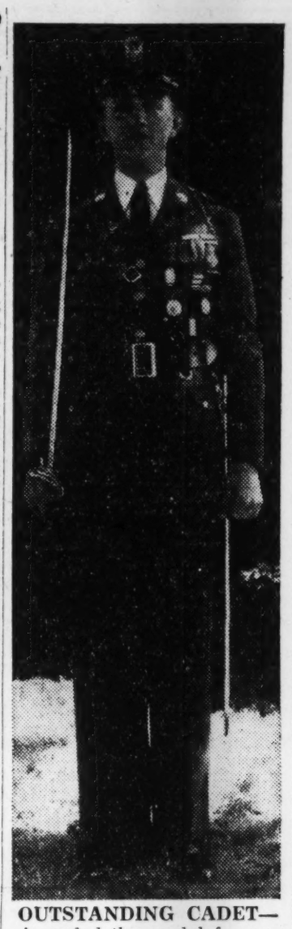
Honor is being accorded all who, "by coming of age, or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship." The service is placing special emphasis on the program this year, the third annual observance of the day, because of the menace of aliens in the emergency to the national defense program.

Greater Atlanta post, 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced its members are active in the program. Commander Charles Vocalis said yesterday that "the V. F. W. is one of the patriotic, civic, fraternal and other organizations co-operating in the "I Am an American Day" observance.

The National Association of American Business Clubs has presented an autographed copy of "America," the original manuscript signed by Francis Smith, to all newspapers and schools throughout the country, which are asked to display the framed copy in a prominent place.

Many Atlanta ministers will base their sermons on the theme of the day, and schools have had expositions of the new meaning of the celebration on their schedules.

President Roosevelt calls attention to the two and one-half million new citizens who recently have attained full citizenship rights, and asks that they be welcomed into the citizenry.



OUTSTANDING CADET—Awarded the medal for excellence among his fellow-officers, Cadet Colonel William H. Callaway, of Tech High school, is the choice of the Reserve Officers.

Boys! Girls! Up to 15! Win Prizes! Enter

DAVISON'S KEDS TURTLE DERBY

We will give you a souvenir turtle with every purchase of Keds or Kedettes bought in any of our shoe departments between May 19th and June 7th to enter in the Derby. Bring it—or one you already have—to Piedmont Park Athletic Field Saturday, June 7th, at 3:30 P. M.

1st Prize—
Boy's or Girl's $25 Bicycle

2nd Prize—
$15 Boys' Baseball or Camp Outfit—or $15 Girl's Outfit

3rd Prize—
$10 Gift Certificate or $10 Camp or Summer Merchandise (to be selected)

Get entry blank in any of our shoe departments and bring it with you to the Derby.

DAVISON'S



Spirited as a Russian Dance! Lucien Lelong's Exciting New

BALALAIKA

That heady, dancing perfume floating through the air of our Cosmetics Dept. is Lucien Lelong's Balalaika. The fountain that spouts all day is filled with it. Come in and try it. Heady as vodka, light as the tinkle of Russian guitars, romantic as Dark Eyes. You'll feel exhilarated all summer, wearing Balalaika.

Cologne, **$1** *to* **2.50**
Balalaika Talc, **$1**
Dusting Powder, **1.50**
Balalaika Soap, **1.25**
Eau de Toilette, **1.50, 2.50**
Bubble Bath, **1.50**
Liquid Sachet, **2.50**
Balalaika Sachet, **1.25**
Lipstick, Rouge and Face Powder, **$1** *ea.*

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Half-Price Sale
Limited Time Only

BARBARA GOULD

Special Cleansing Cream

1.00

Regular **$2** *jar*

Don't miss this opportunity to get the regular $2.00 jar of this famous cleansing cream at exactly half the usual price! You'll love the smooth way it removes grime and make-up.

Special for Dry or Normal Skin **$1**
Liquefying for Oily Skin **$1**

Davison's Toiletries, Street Floor



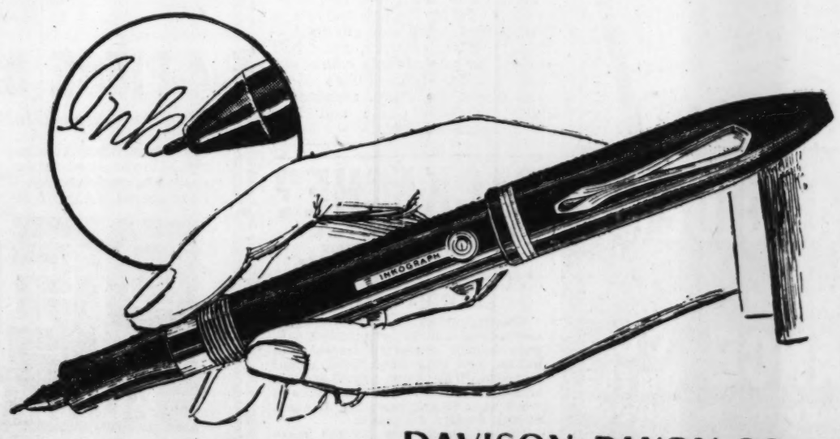
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Graduates Go for Pencil Pointed Pens

INKOGRAPH 1.00

See it demonstrated in our Street Floor Stationery Department. This pen has a 14-K Solid Gold Point that writes on any quality paper with the ease of a soft lead pencil. Withstands the roughest usage, even by children. The round, smooth point can't bend or spread. Your name or initials engraved on pen barrel. Phone and mail orders promptly filled.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



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Graduates, Vacation-ers!

MACY CAMERA

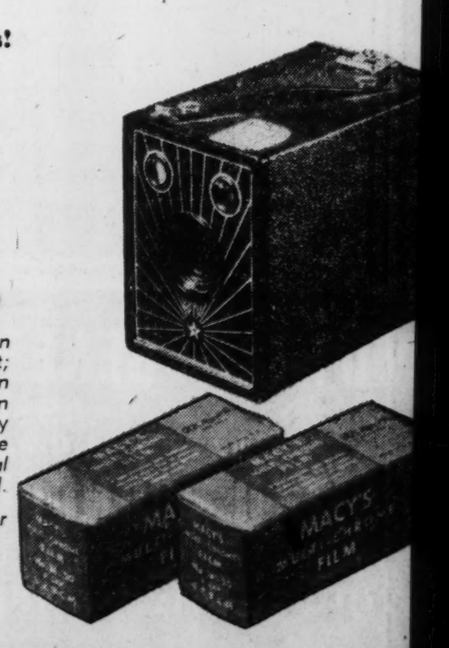
With 2 Rolls of Films

1.98

Compares with makes at **2.40**

A camera is a perfect graduation gift; a wonderful going-away gift; an ideal companion for your own vacation. Keep a record of your fun with this versatile little box. So easy to use! Has instantaneous and time exposures; vertical and horizontal view finders. 8 films to the roll.

Davison's Camera Shop, Street Floor



Nazi Church Holidays Postponed by Officials

BERLIN, May 17.—(UP)—The church holidays of Ascension day and Corpus Christi day—May 22d and June 12th—today were postponed by official order to the following Sundays due to "war necessities."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply. Today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If rheumatic pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Delphian Chapter Elects President

Newly organized Eta Pi chapter of Delphian elected Miss Honey B. Hubbard president last week and plans were made to begin meetings in September. The Eta Pi chapter was invited to affilliate with the Atlanta seminar, Georgia state assembly and the Dixie Delphian Conclave by Mrs. D. H. McFarland, president of the Lambda chapter.

Organized by Mrs. Myrtle Banister, national supervisor, and Mrs. H. O. Duke, secretary, the other officers named include: Mrs. L. H. Lyle, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Bone, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Murphy, treasurer; Miss Mary Kilgore, chairman of the seminar board; Miss Priscilla Moore, first aide; Mrs. Maude Weeks, second aide; Mrs. W. L. Thurmond, publicity aide; Mrs. E. L. Jarl, critic; Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, timekeeper; Mrs. B. R. Oastler, hostess, and Mrs. C. G. Morris, Miss Ouida Trapnell, Miss Eula Ragsdale, Mrs. Frances Cates and Miss Mary Brisbane, chairmen aides.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THE HAPPY HOME—A man, a girl, three children, a mutual love. Those are the ingredients which make up the happy atmosphere in this picture. It's Fred Allen and his triplets, left to right, Ruby, Ralph, and Robert, and Miss Annelle Stewart, who has been their nurse for more than a year. Miss Stewart and Allen said yesterday they will be married in June. The babies' mother died when they were born 21 months ago.

Triplets Give Life-Time Job For One Nurse

Continued From First Page.

from her home town, Senoia, where she had lived before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Stewart, died. Her father was, at one time, a Coweta county farmer, but later engaged in the lumber business.

Miss Stewart, a small brunette with dancing brown eyes, a pleasant smile, and a trim build, has known the triplets since they were six months old. At that time, they were in the nursery and she came to Crawford Long as a nurse aide. But, since then, they've moved to "3-B," where they've lived the greater part of their 21 months and one week on this earth. And, since they moved to "3-B," Miss Stewart has attended them every day.

Allen has seen the triplets every day since their birth and since Miss Stewart was assigned to the children he has seen her almost every day.

Miss Stewart will give up nursing. Allen cast a "well certainly she will" glance when he was querried about that.

Allen said he'd been trying to get the children into a home for over a year. "They should have been out long ago. But I just couldn't get things lined up. Now I have everything just like I want it, or I will as soon as my plans materialize."

Grover Smith Wins Top Prize In Latin Event

Honorable Mention Goes to Dorothy Webb in Tournament.

Grover Smith Jr., of Boys' High school, won the top prize in the Georgia Latin tournament in the fourth-year group for schools having an enrollment of more than 200 and Dorothy L. Webb, of Girls' High, won honorable mention, Catherine Torrance, of the Latin and Greek department of Agnes Scott College, announced yesterday.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Georgia Classical Association and the Association of Georgia Colleges. Gold medals are presented to winning students and loving cups are given to the schools they represent.

Other winners of the 253 Georgia High school students who entered include Betty Brunner, of Savannah High, third-year Latin, with Jery Berman, of Boys' High, second; Catherine McDonald, of A. L. Miller High, of Macon, second-year prize winner of the highest grade in the contest, with Laura Winchester, of the same school, second; Blanche MacComber, of Sylvania High, winner in the small school bracket; Betty J. McMullen, of Bass Junior High, first-year Latin, with Gay Morenus, Washington Seminary, second; Ruth Todd, St. Anthony's school, small school group, with R. E. Dasher Jr., Valdosta High, second.

Lillian S. Smith award, donated in honor of the Agnes Scott emeritus professor of Latin by Miss Narka Nelson, of Agnes Scott, and Miss Annabel Horn, of Girls' High, will be presented to Boys' High school.

The tournament committee gave honorable mention to 53 entrants in the Atlanta district who passed the contest examination with grades above 80: Gay Morenus, Nancy Marie Bowling, Mildred Awtry, Joanne Justus, Betty Sealy, Ruth Hoppe, Betty Jean Turnipseed, Bobby Sharkey, Mayme Ruth Stokely, Jannette Jackson, Mary Helen Bailey, Jerome Kruger, Drinette Slatton, Joe Williams, Sally Hall, Doris Johnson, Frances Martin, Dorothy L. Webb, Ann Ransome, William B. Dickinson, Virginia Hiser, Sue Meaders, Charles Skelton, Emily Wright, Jerry Berman, Anne Carlton, Sylvia Feldman, Martha Martin, Sylvia McConnel, Carolyn Reteneller, Betty Sue Corpening, Gloria Gilbert, John Ward, Russell Williams, Mary Jane Bell, Nan Honour, Evelyn Horn, Teresa Tidmore, Margaret Yancey, Jarrot Lindsey, Fred Reisman, Martha Johnson, Betty Jean Radford, June Rosselle, Mary Lou Shippey, Alice Rayle, Martha Sturgis, Warrene Coleman, Donal Denny, Jimmie Hodnette, Mary Humphries, Barbara Rice and Virginia Korb.

Children's Camp Will Open June 10

The Mountain View summer camp for children, sponsored by Atlanta's missions, will open June 10 and continue for 12 weeks this year, it was decided Friday by the board of directors.

The missions plan a campaign to raise $2,000 by subscription, which will care for 400 children from congested centers and tenement districts. Each child will receive one week at the camp.

The camp is located two miles south of Hapeville and consists of 35 wooded acres, an administration building, cottages, mess hall, swimming pool, tennis courts and playgrounds. Miss Punch Bond will direct the camp, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Cagle and Miss Virginia Suttenfield.

Prison Guards Treated Fairly, Warden Says

Charges of Long Hours, Low Pay Are Denied Here.

Warden Joseph W. Sanford, of federal prison, here, yesterday denied charges by a federal employes' union that custodial officers at the penitentiary here were overworked and underpaid.

The United Federal Workers of America, a CIO union, in a plea to congress for more funds to correct what they termed "injustices to employes" at the prison, alleged that guards were being forced to work 52 to 56 hours a week.

"The facts are," Warden Sanford said, "the custodial officers here work eight hours a day, six days a week, a total of 48 hours. Their base pay is $1,860 a year for junior officers and $2,000 a year for senior officers, but through a system of promotion based on training the average pay is far greater than the base."

The union asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to write into the Justice Department appropriation bill an increase to hire additional guards and to increase the pay of the present guard force at the prison. The request was declined.

The prison employs more than 200 guards, the warden said, and under a long-term policy of the Bureau of Prisons was increasing their number and raising their pay whenever money was made available by congressional appropriation. The purpose of the prisons is to obtain as high-class men as possible for the jobs, and to pay them adequately, he said.

"We make progress along this line as swiftly as we are able," the Warden said. "There has been great improvement in the past few years. The base pay was raised from $1,680 to $1,860 and $2,000, and since I came here in 1938 the hours of work have been reduced from 60 a week to 48."

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.

'Desert Island' Actress Remembers Backers

SALT CAY, Bahamas, May 17. (AP)—One hundred students at Columbia University voted Madeleine Carroll, screen actress, the woman they'd most like to have with them on a desert island.

She didn't forget them when Paramount sent her to this small, isolated sparsely-inhabitated dot in the ocean to make a picture entitled "Bahamas Passage."

To New York went postcards addressed to each of the students: "Having wonderful time. Wish you were here. Madeleine."

Girls' Military Band Will Head Parade

Georgia All-Girls Military band will lead the parade of bands at the Great Smoky Mountain festival in Knoxville Tenn., June 4, Jack Taylor, band director, announces.

The invitation to the Georgia group was issued by Mrs. B. J. Marshall, festival director, who also invited the band to play at the coronation ball the night of June 5 at the University of Tennessee. Guy Lombardo's, orchestra also will play at the ball.

Westview Invites You to See the Rhododendron in Westview Cemetery

• • • it's at the height of its beauty today!

WESTVIEW Cemetery Association



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

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MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

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MAKE NEW YORK YOUR VACATION CITY

IT HAS Everything

and make this "hotel of distinction" your headquarters whether for pleasure or business. 21 floors—every room with a radio, private bath and iced water... Daily from $2.50. Double from $4.00. Garage at door.

Our "Vacation Bureau" will arrange all details. No charge. Write for free booklets. Dept. "CA"

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HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE

HOTEL PARAMOUNT

46th STREET, JUST WEST OF BROADWAY

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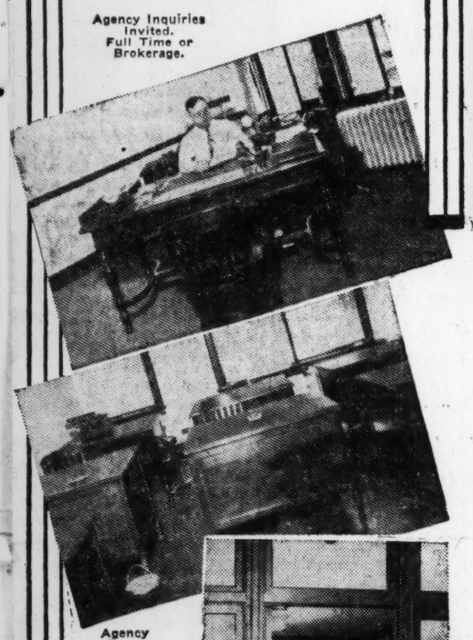
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Agency Inquiries Invited. Full Time or Brokerage.



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Issues full coverage income disability protection to employed men and women of nearly all occupations.
Policies pay for time lost from sickness or accidents from very first day.

Twenty-four-hour coverage on or off job.
Lifetime benefits for both sickness or accidents.
Large death and dismemberment benefits.
Age limits, men 18 to 70; women 18 to 55.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS!

PAYS FOR EVERYTHING—NO RESTRICTIONS

AGE LIMITS—MEN AND WOMEN, 65 YEARS
CHILDREN AND FAMILY GROUPS ACCEPTED

UNITED BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. issues every kind Personal, Life or Annuity Coverage on old line legal reserve basis. Also a Special Life and Disability Contract combining a complete personal program at low cost—all rates based on 3½% reserve.

Georgia State Office—
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BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

MONDAY AT PEOPLES

TWO SUPER SPECIALS

Electric RECORD PLAYER

No Radio Necessary To Play This Instrument!

$19.95

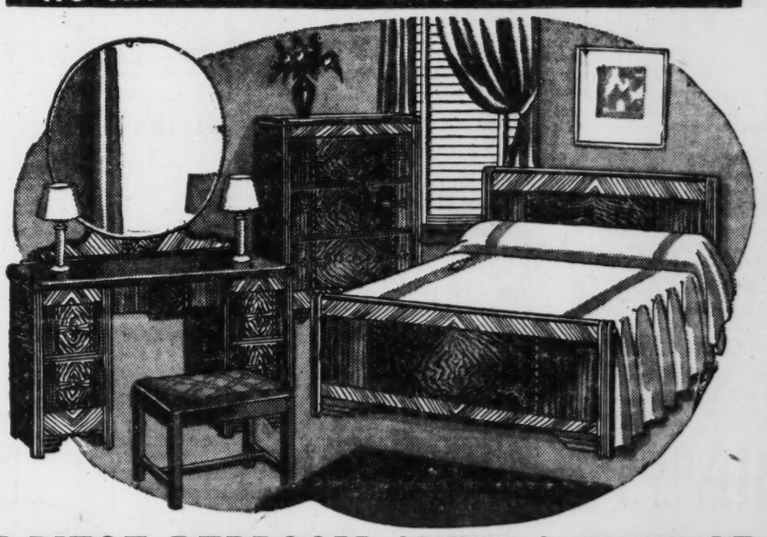


Exactly as Pictured

Just what you've been wanting . . . an independent Record-Player at a low price! You don't need a radio . . . this machine operates on its own, and on 110 volts. It has an electro-dynamic speaker and a volume control . . . and you'll be surprised at its tone quality! Plays 10" and 12" records! Two-tone Walnut-finished case!

45c Cash—50c Week

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4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE $39.95

Beautifully Finished in Walnut

It's news when you can get a Suite as smartly styled and as richly finished as this . . . for as little as $39.95 . . . and on the easiest of credit terms! PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, upholstered VANITY BENCH and CHEST OF DRAWERS!

45c CASH
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A RHODES STORE

Tom Girdler's Plane Is Taken Over by U. S.

OPM Asked for 14-Passenger Lockheed Lodestar Transport.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—(AP)—The government has taken over the sleek 14-passenger Lockheed Lodestar transport plane which has been flying Chairman Tom Girdler and other Republic Steel Corporation officials on their numerous business trips, it was learned today.

A Republic spokesman said only that "the government asked for it and it was turned over immediately." Cleveland aviation circles understood that all private purchasers of the two-engined, 1,200-horsepower model had been asked to turn them over to the government.

It was learned the request came from the Office of Production Management, which did not disclose to what use the transport would be put. Transports are easily converted into bombers.

Girdler's plane, stationed in the Republic hangar at Cleveland airport, was turned over to the government at Newark, N. J., about ten days ago. Although designed for 14 passengers, the 10-month-old transport had been converted to care for nine passengers and two pilots.

FASHION NOTE.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 17.—(AP) Spring note! Hubert Wilcox, newspaper correspondent, reported a Springdale resident brought a dead chameleon to Elberton and explained the reptile had crawled onto his new spring hat and collapsed and died trying to blend with the gaily striped band.



Associated Press Photo.

LONDON VISITOR—Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, at the left, is greeted by her daughter, Miss Flora Wright, as she stepped from the trans-Atlantic Clipper at LaGuardia field, New York, on Friday. Mrs. Wright, the wife of General Wright of the British army, and her daughter will arrive in Atlanta today to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Flora Bewick of Atlanta. Miss Wright arrived from London last fall to spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Donnelly.

Treasury Lists Value of Bond In Armaments

Bullet's Worth Cited To Stimulate Sales Now Lagging.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(UP) The Treasury, simulating the English method of war finance, tonight began to tell the American people how many machinegun bullets could be bought for the price of a defense savings bond.

Total sales for the new defense savings campaign which opened May 1 is approaching $200,000,000. To supplement the revenue from the new defense securities, the Treasury within a week or two will offer securities of large denominations to cover the issuance of $500,000,000 or more in new money.

The Treasury announced that an $18.75 defense bond would provide 550 rounds of .30 caliber ammunition, 12 hand grenades or one 20-pound fragmentation bomb.

A $750 bond would provide three sextants for the Navy or 600 doses of tetanus antitoxin.

To give even the smallest defense investor an idea where his money is going, the Treasury showed that a 10-cent savings stamp will buy five .45-caliber cartridges, a 25-cent stamp will buy seven .30-caliber bullets, a 50-cent stamp will buy a 10-inch butcher knife, a 12-inch cooking spoon or a two-quart bean pot; a $1 stamp will buy a trench shovel and a $5 stamp will buy a steel helmet or a rain coat.

Materials Sought by Army's Procurement Agencies Listed

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

Wool-cotton mixture socks.
Cotton mattresses.
Carrying straps for field bags (webbing).
Silk flag material.
Cotton twill uniform lining.
Unbleached drill.
Turpentine.
Paint and varnish remover.
Polish, soap, soda and napthalene.
Paper bags, twine and waxed paper.
Leather harness.
General supplies, including sponges.
Burrs, rivets and washers.
Bolts and nuts, brass and steel.
Mounts for aircraft cameras.
Manifold pressure gauges.
Patrol boats.
Tools (axes, chisels, files, hammers, etc.)
Horse and mule shoes.
Mosquito bars.
Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats, jams, pickles, fish, dried vegetables and fruits, spices, syrups and sugar.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, located in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Qualified Nurses Asked To Register

All nurses qualified for military service were asked yesterday to register with the Red Cross Nursing Service in an effort to find additional nurses to meet Army and Navy requirements.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta Red Cross, said that new demands being made on t Red Cross First Reserve of Nur will require "thousands" of wo en, many more than was anti pated six months ago.

The armed services enlist nur from the first reserve. The s geon general of the Army has formed the Red Cross that 5,(reserve nurses must be on act duty in camps by July 1 inste of 4,019 as originally scheduled

Hanoki

DOBBS' Open-Weave... Light Straw



Again Dobbs helps you break with dull conventional straws! Here's good looks without sacrifice of comfort. Here's coolness without loss of smart lines. This light open weave straw is destined to top them all! $5

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Senators Urge U. S. To Seize French Islands

Continued From First Page.

eastern Caribbean; Miquelon and St. Pierre off the coast of Newfoundland, and Clipperton in the Pacific off the Mexican coast.

Pepper, Murray and Reynolds agreed that any step regarding French Guiana, on the mainland of South America, should be a topic of discussion among all the American republics.

Although the senators urged direct United States action, it was believed that this government would take no step except in collaboration with the other American republics. The pact of Havana provided for joint action in event the status of foreign possessions in the Western Hemisphere was threatened by developments of the war.

In that connection, it was reported authoritatively that the 21 American republics were ready to establish "provisional administration" over the French colonies if French-German collaboration should extend to this hemisphere.

Informed persons said, however, that any decisive action would await clarification of Vichy's attitude toward Berlin.

Meanwhile, with congressional opponents of convoys leaving the next move up to the administration, Senator Pepper predicted that a showdown on the question of using the Navy to guard war shipments would follow any Axis attempt to block the delivery of American equipment to Red sea ports.

Asserting that the outcome of the war in Africa might hinge on the prompt transportation of tanks and other materials to the British in that area, Pepper told reporters he personally had no doubt that this government would take the necessary steps to see that supply ships got through.

President Roosevelt recently lifted combat zone restrictions from the Red sea, thus opening it to American shipping. Germany later countered by including the area in its declared blockade zone and warning it would attempt to sink any shipping that entered.

President Roosevelt said at the time he threw the area open that it was the Navy's duty to protect American shipping wherever it went legally, and the inference was that this would hold true in the Red sea as elsewhere.

While Pepper emphasized that he knew nothing of the President's plans, he said he considered it to be Mr. Roosevelt's "duty" to assure protection of shipments via the Red sea to Egypt's "back door."

"It is the President's duty to see that our ships and our commerce are not driven off the oceans of the earth," he said. "And I believe that it is the intention of our people that the President shall see to it that Britain gets the goods wherever she needs them."

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, differed with Pepper regarding the public's attitude. The North Dakotan said in an interview that a trip last week through the middle and far western states had convinced him that there was a rising tide of public sentiment against convoys.

Willing To Wait.

For that reason, Nye said, he and other opponents of convoys were quite willing to wait for President Roosevelt to make the next move in the controversy.

Nye was one of those who prevailed upon Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, not to seek senate vote this week on a resolution to put congress on record against convoys.

Tobey served notice that he would offer the resolution at an appropriate time. However, Nye said he did not believe such a time would arrive until there were definite indications that the President had made up his mind what course to pursue.

Pepper, declaring that delivery of mechanized equipment to the British in Africa was vital, said:

"If we can get convoys through to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we may save Suez, Gibraltar, the Dardanelles, and Africa—we may save England herself.

"What is much more important, by saving England we may keep the United States out of war."

Payment of Debt.

Senator Reynolds, chairman of the military committee, said in an interview that before making any move to seize French colonies, the United States should offer to take them over in payment of the French war debt.

If the Vichy government declined to consider this, he said, it would indicate that the Berlin government "is seeking to acquire territory in the western hemisphere."

Senator Murray, declaring that this country should "take time by the forelock," asserted that "we should not wait, as some countries have, until it is too late.

"These islands are necessary to our military and naval forces and we should protect them."

Clark, critic of administration foreign policies, said he had "always been in favor of taking Martinique or any other possessions of foreign nations in this hemisphere that we need for defense."

Courts Will Close For Bar Sessions

Fulton county's criminal court will be closed all of this week and the superior courts will remain open only through Wednesday because of the Georgia Bar Association convention in Savannah, it was announced yesterday.

The first three days of the week Judges P. S. Etheridge and H. M. Dorsey will preside over the criminal branches of superior court with a calendar of 26 cases.

Set for trial is the case of Lynn Miller, accused of murdering J. J. Lewis on March 24. Miller is charged with "kicking and stomping" Lewis until he was dead.

Also on the calendar are nine burglary cases, five larceny of automobile, two robbery, four assault with intent to murder, two murder, one forgery and three kidnaping cases.

Nazi Ships Sail From Chilean Port

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 17.—(AP) Two German merchant ships, heavily laden with cargo and fuel, sailed tonight from Chilean ports in an apparent attempt to run the British blockade, and two more appeared to be preparing to follow suit.

The 6,173-ton Rhakotis steamed out of Antofagasta and the 5,522-ton Frankfurt followed later from Concepcion. The 1,230-ton sister ships Quito and Bogota were taking on cargo and fuel.

To get home from this country on the west coast of South America they must round Cape Horn and run the chance of meeting British ships in the south Atlantic patrol, or make the long haul across the Pacific, around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic—and face the same possibility.

F. D. R. Urges Utmost U. S. Defense Effort

Continued From First Page.

reaching out into nearly every quarter of the globe. It has become clear that this aggression menaces not only our foreign trade and our national business prosperity, but also the very social and spiritual framework of our democratic way of life.

"Already, and to a very serious extent, military and economic aggression have circumscribed the area within which the principles upon which we base our international commercial relations can operate.

"International commerce in a world dominated by totalitarianism would never be carried on for the mutual benefit of all. It would be rigorously controlled for the sole advantage of those nations and ruling groups which already have declared their determination to conquer the world and to subordinate to their own profit the welfare of all other peoples.

"That this is the fact is attested by official or inspired German announcements. Trade in such a world would be merely another weapon for further ruthless aggression and subjugation.

"Therefore, it is idle for us to talk of future foreign trade unless we are ready, now, to defend the principles upon which it is and must be based. That defense calls most urgently on every American for his immediate and utmost effort. Otherwise there can be no foreign trade of the future on fair terms, under democratic principles.

"During the past seven years the United States has made real progress toward the rebuilding of world commerce on the principles of mutual benefit, fair dealing and friendly co-operation among nations. Despite the economic and spiritual blackout of certain countries, we are continuing to make progress toward this objective in co-operation with our good neighbors to the south and elsewhere.

"Both now, and after the emergency shall have passed, the United States must continue its leadership in the preservation and promotion of liberal economic policies. Only through that leadership can this country fulfill its responsibility in the rebuilding of a world economy from the chaos into which it has been plunged by destructive trade restrictions, born largely of greed and unreasoning fear, and by ruthless aggression."

High Officials To Tell Nation Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—There were indications tonight that administration leaders would take the opportunity of the nation-wide observance of "I Am an American" Day to make important statements on the nation's attitude in the shifting international situation.

A half-dozen ranking officials, including two cabinet officers, are scheduled to speak Sunday on the occasion of welcoming as citizens the more than 3,000,000 persons who have become 21 years of age or have taken citizenship papers in the last year.

The event, coming amid nation-wide discussion of such issues as further United States co-operation with Britain and defense moves, aroused speculation in some quarters that the series of speeches might develop these themes further.

The largest gathering is to be at New York city, where Mayor Fiorello La Guardia will be the principal speaker. Heading the list of major speakers from the capital will be Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Another speaker from Washington will be Justice Justin Miller, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Heading the observance in Chicago will be OPM Director William Knudsen, one-time Danish immigrant who became head of the General Motors Corporation. Alfred M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, also will be on the networks.



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Pullman Wins In Tax Case

The State Revenue Commission has no authority to assess Pullman cars for county taxation on the basis of average number and average value, the Georgia supreme court held yesterday.

This decision was in a case originally brought by former Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head assessing 25 Pullman cars at $250,000 a year for a seven-year period. The name of Jack Forrester, present revenue commissioner, was substituted for that of Head.

Allen Post, who with Hugh Howell represented the Pullman Company, said the decision upheld the authority of the Board of Tax Appeals to pass on the taxability of such property. The board had set aside the assessments and its ruling had been upheld by Fulton superior court.

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The Style Center of the South Musgrove's

'otton Week Being Observed In State in Attack on Surplus

rmers, City People Co-operating in Nation-Wide Campaign; Store Displays To Stress Use of Materials.

By STILES A. MARTIN,
State News Editor.

This is "Cotton Week" throughout the nation, and Georgia farmers as well as city people are checking up on their needs of cotton ds to see if they can increase the consumption of the state's and south's chief farm crop.

eports from over the state indite that the occasion is being erally observed by stores dising and stressing the sale of on products, and many civic anizations are putting on spe programs, using cotton as the ne. Cotton "queens" are being cted by various groups to creinterest in the drive.

he farmers who grow the staare themselves extensive users otton and cotton materials. Of he products used on the farm, on perhaps leads the list.

otton goods used in the home, ther it be in the city or in the try, include bedding mals, sheets, pillow cases, quilts, forts, mattress covering or ing" and the cotton inside the ress; window curtains, mops, ls, rugs, gloves, dresses and r wearing apparel for men, en and children.

rmers are large users of cotgoods, not only in his home, on the farm as well. These include well ropes, wagon truck sheets, plow lines, horse and mule collars, which are stuffed with cotton and most of them are encased in cotton; backbands, halters and bridle reins, sacks, overalls, as well as practically all of the farmer's work clothes.

His automobile and truck tires contain much cotton, 75 per cent of the cotton tire fabric used in the manufacture of all tires is made in Georgia mills. About 90 pounds of cotton are used in each car manufactured and the automobile industry, it is estimated, will use approximately 1,000,000 bales of cotton in 1941.

Cotton bales are now being extensively wrapped in cotton bagging, instead of in jute, as formerly.

Not only is the cotton lint used by the farmers, but also other cotton materials. Cotton seeds are manufactured into valuable products used in practically all homes. The meal and hulls are excellent livestock feeds and the meal is also used as a fertilizer. The oil is used both as a salad oil and as a shortening. Much of the oil is also used in soaps.

Even the cotton blossoms contribute to the food supply of the people. Bees use the nectar from cotton blossoms in making honey.

National Cotton Week is being observed from May 16-24 for the purpose of boosting the sale of cotton products in order that the surplus of approximately 12,000,000 bales may be reduced. It is being sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Cotton-Textile Institute, and by local groups.

Forsyth Schools Unveil Portraits

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORSYTH, Ga., May 17.—"Parents' day" was celebrated here yesterday at the Mary Persons High school and the Banks Stephens grammar school by the unveiling of portraits in honor of the two persons for whom the schools were named, Banks Stephens and Mrs. Mary Barry Persons.

The portrait of Stephens, for whom the grammar schol was named, was presented by the pupils of the grammar school, and was unveiled by grandchildren of Mr. Stephens, Anita Stephens, Katherine Zellner and Banks Stephens Worsham.

The painting of Mrs. Persons was presented by the pupils of the high school and was unveiled by two of her grandsons, Robert Ogden Persons Jr., and George Ogden Persons II. Mrs. Persons was the mother of Robert T. Persons, local banker and manufacturer, and of Judge G. Ogden Persons, of superior court.

Stephens and the Persons brothers have been liberal contributors to the educational interests of Forsyth and Monroe county.

Group To Meet, Plan Sales of Fruit, Produce

Committee Named at Athens Convenes Tomorrow in Macon.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—A committee representing growers of Georgia's fresh fruits and vegetables will meet in Macon Monday morning at the Hotel Dempsey to make final plans for co-operation in an intensive, nation-wide drive to increase the sales of the state's fruits and produce, L. E. Farmer, marketing specialist of the state extension service, announced today.

With officials of the State Extension Service and the State Bureau of Markets participating, the Georgia farm leaders are expected to go into the situation of Georgia crops coming to market in the next few months and decide how they can co-operate with food distributors in moving a greater volume of the home-grown products onto the nation's dining tables in a campaign beginning May 22.

The committee, formed as a result of a meeting of growers, shippers and other farm leaders in Athens last Monday night, will discuss with representatives of the A. & P. Tea Company, initiators of the national campaign, that company's plans for pushing the sales of Georgia-raised fruits and vegetables, Farmer said. The committee also will co-operate with other leading food distributorso in the state, he added.

Georgia crops to be discussed at the meeting include peaches, watermelons, pecans, tomatoes, beans, cabbage, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples and pears.

Farmer quoted United States Department of Agriculture figures showing that the state's farmers received more than $15,000,000 from the sales of fruits and vegetables in 1940.

Farmer heads the committee named by Walter S. Brown, state extension director, to co-operate in the drive. Other members expected at the meeting include Judge Max L. McRae, director of the State Bureau of Markets; Cliff Bateman, of Macon, representing sweet potatoes, and W. C. Bewley, of Macon, and W. M. Wright, of Fort Valley, representing peaches. Representatives of other Georgia products to be marketed during the campaign also will attend.

W. R. (Bill) Ward, of Plant City, Fla., and E. V. Cash, of Atlanta, both representing the A. & P.'s buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company, also will be present at the meeting. Ward will serve as field man in charge of buying Georgia products, with headquarters in Macon, during the marketing season for Georgia fruits and vegetables.

Soil Saving Plans Used on Million Acres

Farmers in 101 Georgia Counties Form Conservation Areas.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—Georgia farmers have taken more than 1,000,000 acres of land under their wing and are carrying out intensive plans to protect it from erosion.

Frank C. Ward, state conservationist for the Agricultural Extension Service, reports that farmers on 5,424 Georgia farms containing 1,102,093 acres are using the facilities of soil conservation districts to make detailed plans for permanent protection of every acre from the evils of soil erosion.

These plans, as being practiced by farmers, provide for the most practical measures for soil improvement and erosion control on the separate soil types, slopes and erosion conditions on each part of the farm, and the use of every acre of land for the production of crops, grazing, trees, etc., which can be turned into cash or for utilization on the farms, Ward states.

From 25 per cent to 75 per cent of the topsoil has been lost from most of Georgia's land since the original forests were removed, Ward said, in pointing out that on much of this land the rate of erosion is more rapid now than when the land was first cleared, except in cases where farm operators are using those measures necessary for control of soil losses.

Since the state soil conservation district law of Georgia was passed four years ago, landeowners in 101 counties have created 19 soil districts containing a total area of 22,223,078 acres. In 11 additional counties with an area of 2,495,380 acres, the process of organizing into districts is under way.

The extension conservationist asserted that when the assistance to control erosion was first made available under the state law, progress in organizing districts and planning erosion control measures for individual farms was slow. Now, he said, results obtained on the farms of the beginners are creating a demand for the same type of assistance on other farms.

Callaway Named By Textile Group

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Fuller E. Callaway, of LaGrange, Ga., is one of two new vice presidents of the U. S. Institute for Textile Research.

At its annual meeting yesterday the institute elected Fessenden S. Blanchard, of New York, president; Callaway and Dr. Robert E. Rose, of Wilmington, Del., vice presidents, and Dr. Harold Dewitt Smith, of New York, treasurer.



CLASS PRESIDENT—Ernestine Tankersly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tankersly, of East Point, who has been named president of the junior class at West Georgia college. She is also president of the Zeta Sigma Pi society for next year.

State Food Dealers To Meet in Macon

21st Annual Convention To Convene for Two-Day Session.

MACON, Ga., May 17.—The 21st annual convention of the Georgia Retail Food Dealers' Association will meet here tomorrow for a two-day session. Headquarters will be at the Dempsey hotel.

Tomorrow's program will include a sight-seeing trip to Camp Wheeler, the Indian Mounds and other points of interest, with a barbecue being served in the afternoon.

Highlights of Monday's business session will be addresses by George Berke, of Chattanooga, and F. W. Sherman, of Chicago. A banquet and a dance will close the convention Monday night.

Lester W. Grady, of Macon, will preside at the sessions. Mrs. Audrey Sims Hargett is secretary.

Gelders Given Big Ovation In Washington

Fitzgerald Editor Commended for Patriotic Card.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17. Georgia editor, Isidor Gelders, publisher of the Fitzgerald Leader-Enterprise, was signally honored at the banquet held here this week by the Washington lodge of B'Nai B'rith, which observed its 50th anniversary.

Gelders was here to attend the national meeting of the Society B'Nai B'rith and was a guest at the local meeting at which Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was the chief speaker, and Congressman Sol Bloom, of New York, being another guest.

The Georgia editor had distributed at each table copies of a slogan originated by him during the World War in 1917, and which he has again reprinted for use now. The slogan says: "Nail a flag to your plow. Work for your country as you'd fight for her." These words surround an American farmer with a flag to his plow and saying, "For America and Liberty." Irving Berlin's poem, "God Bless America" is also reprinted on the card.

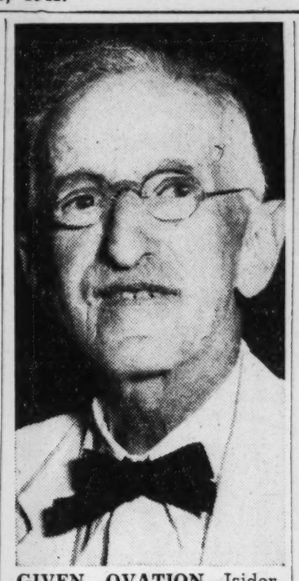
Gelders was commended by Speaker Rayburn for his act of patriotism and he was given a rising vote of thanks by the group. Emanuel Lewis, of Savannah, vice president of the national lodge of B'Nai B'rith, lauded Gelders and told the group of his activity back home in distributing the leaflet to local schools and other organizations.

Dunaway Garden Road To Get Row of Roses

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 17.—Mrs. Wayne P. Sewell, owner of the Hettie Jane Dunaway Gardens, near here, announced today that a Newnan citizen has authorized her to purchase at his expense sufficient rose plants to line the road from Newnan to the gardens, six miles.

Mrs. Sewell said: "We will plant the Paul Scarlett rose, which is one of the hardiest varieties. They require little attention, withstand long dry spells, and are almost continuously in bloom."



GIVEN OVATION—Isidor Gelders, Fitzgerald editor, who was honored at a Washington meeting of B'hai B'rith.

Travelers Elect Cowart As President

Georgia Division Adopts Resolution on Defense Strikes.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(AP) Robert L. Cowart, of Waycross and Douglas, today was elected president of the Georgia division of the Travelers' Protective Association. He was chosen at the concluding session of the state convention and succeeds Jesse N. Jones, of Culloden.

Cowart has been a member of the T. P. A. for 18 years. He operates an automobile agency at Douglas.

Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, was re-elected to serve his 28th term as state secretary.

The convention adopted a resolution calling for federal prevention of strikes in defense industries by taking over operation of business if necessary, and calling for sabotage to be punished as treason.

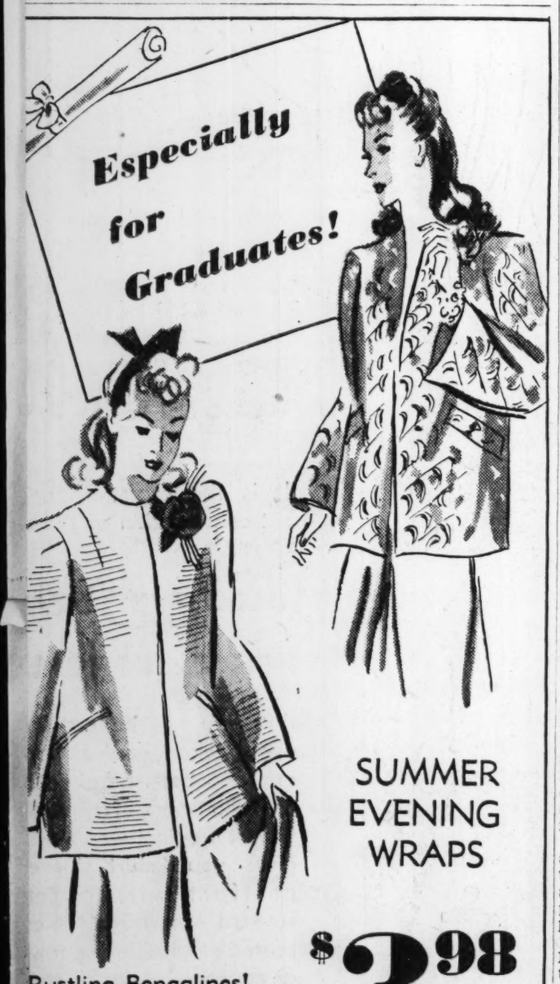
CCC'S LEARN TO COOK. Youths in the CCC camp at Duncan, Okla., probably will be in demand as husbands when the CCC finishes training them. Or maybe it will be the Army Mess Department that wants them. The enrollees are learning how to cook in an all-male class. The teacher was a commissary sergeant in the regular Army before his retirement.

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Luxury wraps to thrill the graduate—at a penny heaven price! Select from whites and pastels, from dozens of lovely styles, equally as charming as the two sketched. Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 17! (Also, a beautiful collection of summer evening dresses at $6.98).
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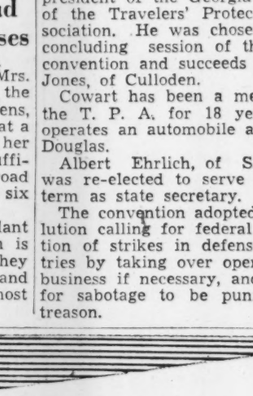
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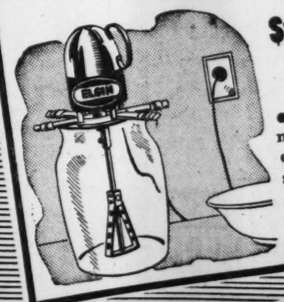
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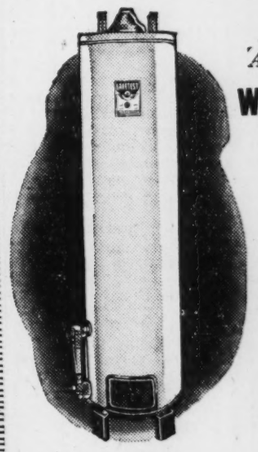
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RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Bishop Moore's Schedule.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta resident bishop and president of the Georgia and Florida Methodist annual conferences, has a full schedule of appointments for the next 30 days.

At present he is in Florida, holding rallies in preparation for the annual conference, which is to be held June 18. He is visiting Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Bradenton, Orlando, Lakeland, West Palm Beach and Miami.

On May 25 he is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the State University at Athens, and that night will deliver a baccalaureate sermon for Payne College, at Augusta. Returning home, he is to visit Griffin and Oxford and preach at Wesleyan College, Macon, May 31.

Following a brief preaching tour in Florida again, Bishop Moore is to preach the commencement sermon for Clark University, in Atlanta, June 2. On June 3 he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for Scarrett College, at Nashville. On June 6 he has an engagement at Macon, followed by Emory University commencement sermon here. He then will go to Florida for the annual conference, June 18.

Wesley Memorial Improved.

During his pastorate at Wesley Memorial Methodist church this year Dr. Walt Holcomb has effected considerable improvements in the appearance and equipment of the church. The newly named George Whitfield chapel has been completely renovated and made into an auditorium, with chancel rail for altar and communion services. Adjoining the church office is a lovely bridal chapel, painted in ivory colors.

In the main auditorium Dr. Holcomb has fitted up a church library, where church members and friends may meet and spend an hour. Several hundred volumes are at their disposal. Church school rooms have been redecorated, while kitchen and dining rooms have been done over.

"Methodists Should Swarm."

Dr. Harry Denman, of Birmingham, general secretary of the Methodist Commission of Evangelism, says Atlanta Methodists should swarm. Those who have ever had any experience with bees know what that means.

Dr. Denman thinks the day is at hand for Atlanta Methodists to branch out, settle in undeveloped territory, and proceed to work in building up new congregations and churches. Bishop Moore says three sections of the city are extremely inviting, and rejoices that Methodist folk are on the ground and seeking to promote the interest of religion. Bishop Moore referred to the Morningside, the Cascade Heights and the Peachtree road sections.

One hundred years ago Methodism was started in Atlanta with the old Wesley Chapel church, across the street from where the Piedmont hotel stands. During the century Wesley Chapel church became the First church, "Mother of Atlanta Methodism," and time after time has given off groups of members to form other churches.

Bishop Candler Gets a Whipping.

During his boyhood days back in Carroll county, near Villa Rica, Warren A. Candler, later to become a beloved bishop and powerful figure in Methodism, got a bad walloping at the hands of his father. The young Candler lad had laughed at the old gentleman, which was against the Candler household laws during Reconstruction days.

Round about the place was a billy goat. Father Candler told son Candler to put the goat into a stall at the barn. Son Candler was afraid to tackle the job, and would not yield to persuasion. Finally Father Candler thought to show son how easily it could be done, and at the same time give a display of courage. While the old gentleman was off his guard, the goat proceeded to butt him to the ground.

Young Candler laughed at his father, so the old gentleman cut a black-gum switch and went after son Warren.

Bishop's Whipping No. 2.

Another time young Candler got a walloping that he never forgot. The second castigation was at the hands of his beloved mother. Soon after Warren had graduated from Emory College, when about 19, he returned home and got into an argument with his brother, John.

"Now, John, you know that ain't so—you're just a big liar," said Warren to John.

"What's that?" said the mother.

Gathering material for warfare as she went toward them, she cut a big switch from a bush, and right then and there gave the future Methodist bishop a walloping that led him to the conclusion that youngsters are not spoiled by the proper use of the rod.

Silly Item No. 5.

You may not believe it, but the statements in this silly item come to me on unquestioned authority, and are vouched for.

A woman's missionary society had done quite well during the year, so they believed it would be in order to celebrate. So at Christmas time they proceeded to throw a party. Good eats were enjoyed, presents were passed to one and all, and a general good time was had by all. When they counted up the expenses of the party, they found that they had spent just about as much on the party as they had raised during the year for missions.

Underwriter Agents Plan State Parley

Insurance Association To Meet Thursday in Valdosta.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents will meet Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Daniel Ashley in Valdosta. P. M. Lancaster, of Sylvester, will preside.

More than 200 insuranee men are expected to meet at the convention and elect a new administration of association officers. Their installation will be the last feature of the program.

Addresses will be made by David A. North, of New Haven, Conn., a member of the national association executive committee, and John H. Egloff, agency field service supervisor for the casualty division of the Travelers' Insurance Company.

Irwin Wootton, of Atlanta, is secretary and treasurer of the association and Herman J. Haas, of Atlanta, is national councillor.

Railroad Day Program Scheduled for June 28

Railroad Day, annually observed with a barbecue, feats of skill, dancing and the renewal of old acquaintances will be held this year on June 28 at Lakewood Park from 11 o'clock in the morning until midnight, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of the festivities. Employes of all railroads serving Atlanta will participate.

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

High's BASEMENT



High-Count Percale BUTTON-FRONT COAT-DRESS 79c

FABRIC & STYLING IN $1.19 DRESSES

WORTH MUCH MORE . . . but featured at a budget price! 'PAISLEY' . . . ric-rac trimmed dress with Sweetheart pocket, set-in waistband, tie sash. Blue, orchid. Sizes 14 to 46. Other smart styles, too! SEE them! All are vat-dyed!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL WA. 8681.
J. M. HIGH CO., Atlanta.
Please send me the PAISLEY COAT-DRESS at 79c each:

QUAN.	COLOR	SIZE

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ADDRESS
CASH — CHARGE — C.O.D.

You Can Buy An ALLSTATE Tire for As Low As 50c A Week!

ALLSTATE TIRES HAVE THE DOUBLE GUARANTEE THAT WOULD break ANY MANUFACTURER WHO dared TO PUT IT ON AN INFERIOR TIRE...

ALLSTATE Tires are Guaranteed, *without any time or mileage limits*, to be absolutely free from defects in materials and workmanship.

In addition, ALLSTATE Tires are guaranteed to give you a *clearly* specified number of months wear.

If during this time you fail to receive the service we guarantee to you, present your GUARANTEE CARD at the nearest Sears retail store and we will give you a NEW TIRE—charging you only for the service the tire has *actually given you*—you pay not one cent for the wear you *didn't* get! Such a guarantee would break any manufacturer who dared put it on an inferior tire! ALLSTATE HAS THAT GUARANTEE—THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD!

Sears Has a Tire for Every Model Truck, Tractor or Bus



ALL-STATE Safety Tubes for All Cars

LIST PRICE $12.35 — $9.95 WITH YOUR OLD TIRES — 6.00x16

ALLSTATE NON-SKID and RIB TREAD		
SIZE	LIST PRICE	NET PRICE WITH OLD TIRE
450x21	$ 9.20	$ 7.45
475x19	$ 9.40	$ 7.65
550x16	$11.00	$ 8.85
550x17	$12.10	$ 9.80
650x16	$15.10	$12.05
700x15	$16.70	$13.55
700x16	$17.15	$13.90

*LIST PRICES ARE IMPORTANT

They are the measuring stick of quality in the industry. However, they are not necessarily the prices at which tires are regularly sold.

You save money by buying ALL-STATE Tires because Sears simple system of distribution enables us to offer you a greater allowance for the old tire you trade in.

Extra Pep Extra Performance



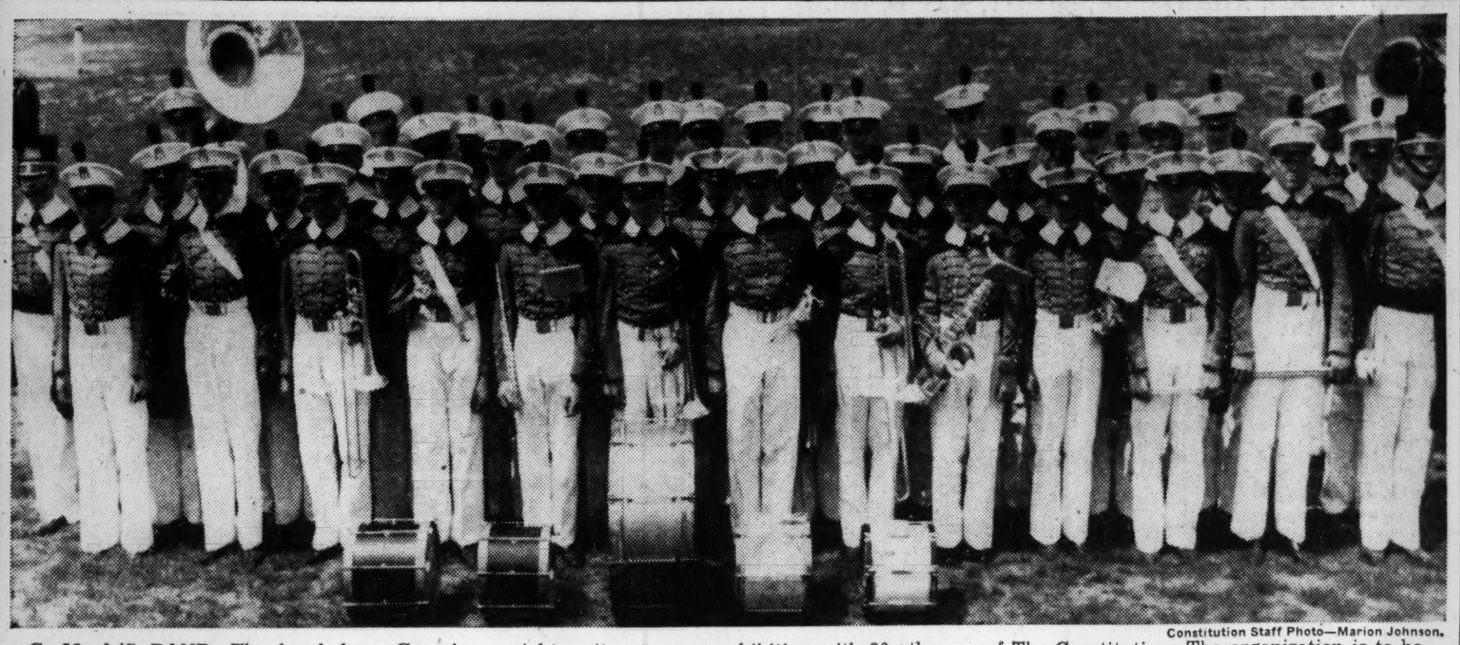
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● Guaranteed for 18,000 miles! Twin electrodes, twin power. You get maximum fuel saving just twice as long as with single electrode spark plugs!

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Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

G. M. A.'S BAND—The band from Georgia Military Academy at College Park drew thunderous applause from the crowds last Friday night as it put on an exhibition with 20 other bands in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival at Grant Field, under sponsorship of The Constitution. The organization is to be reviewed this afternoon by Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, United States Navy, retired.

General Higgins Will Speak Here

General Edward J. Higgins, who was the international leader of the Salvation Army from 1928 to 1934, and who now lives in retirement at Sebring, Fla., will be the principal speaker at the impressive and colorful exercises attendant upon the commissioning of cadets, or graduation exercises of the Southern States Training College at Wesley Memorial church, on Monday, May 26.

Fifty young men and women from 15 states and the District of Columbia will receive their commissions as officers of the Salvation Army after nine months of intensive study in the Southern Training College from the hands of Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, territorial commander of the organization in the south.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
873 Pairs Reg. $2 and $3
PLAY SHOES
$1.00 PAIR

• Whites • Reds • Beige • White and Black • White and Brown
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Loftis May Diamond Sale!

8 DIAMONDS
Quality and Beauty!
Bridal Set. Feature value. Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold rings. $1.25 a Week
You'd Expect To Pay Much More Than $44.50
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

G. M. A. Band To Be Reviewed Here Today

Fresh From Festival, Unit To Pass Before Woodward.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The Georgia Military Academy band and military units will pass in review this afternoon before Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, U. S. N., retired, who resides in Atlanta.

The band was one of the star attractions of the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival which was sponsored free to the public last Friday night by The Constitution. The G. M. A. musical aggregation, gray-clad with colorful streaming capes, flitted over Grant Field in sparkling march routines.

Popular with any big crowd, the G. M. A. band is directed by Captain John T. Lee and is rated among the best of the bands in this section.

Personnel of the G. M. A. band follows: Captain R. Taylor, First Lieutenant J. O. Lee, Second Lieutenant Jock McQuarrie, First Sergeant Buck Boyette and Cadets Warren Bridges, Gay Brinson, Sonny Creech, J. C. Eaton, George Ellis, Dorman Godwin, Barlow Harris, Spencer Longshore, Bill Martin, Norton Pallot, Vim Rye, Willis Suddreth, Oliver Thornburg, George Tumlin, R. C. Turner, Paul Watson, Stanley Kanner, Alex Beard, Joe Blythe, Jack Coggins, Buddy Cooper, Walcott Denison, Billy Edwards, Page Enloe, Bob Good, Leon Harrell, Ernest Kirkpatrick, John Lee Jr., Bill Nachamson, Martin Pedroso, Bill Springer, Jack Baldwin, Luther Brown, Reid Earnest, Marion Hemperley, Norman Kidwell, Dan Kraft, Myrle Murphy, Conner Weismer, Dan Berry, Wendell Crout, Lerall Epperson, Willis Hardy, Charlie Haynie, Dick Miller, Tom Rivas, Jack Williams.

Gallup Poll Finds:

U. S. Census 99 Per Cent Right

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—For the first time in the history of the United States an independent nation-wide audit has been made of the accuracy of the census in including the entire American population in its decennial count. The results of this checkup show that the national census of 1940, conducted under the direction of W. L. Austin and Dr. Vergil Reed, achieved a degree of accuracy in its enumeration far above expectations of research men.

It is impossible, of course, to compare the accuracy of the 1940 census with earlier ones. Claims have been made that as many as 10 to 15 per cent of the population have been missed by the census enumerators. A careful check, however, by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the basis of the adult population, indicates that only about one per cent of the population was overlooked in the 1940 census. In statistical terms, the range of error in the census lies somewhere between 0.72% and 1.23%, with the most likely figure being about one per cent.

Interpreted in terms of population, this error would indicate that only about 1,250,000 persons were actually missed, out of a total of 131,669,275. That figures applies only to the whole national count. In any one community the percentage could be larger or smaller.

Because of the growing importance of the process, the basic principles of sampling are receiving wide attention and study. They are set forth briefly in the following paragraphs, together with a description of how sampling was used by the Institute to check up on the census.

Basic Principles Cited.

In simplest terms the basic principle of sampling is that the opinions or characteristics of the whole population can be determined by studying a relatively small sample or cross-section, proportionate to the various important population groups and properly distributed by sections of the country.

To be reliable, the cross-section must include the proper number of old and young, rich and poor, urban and rural population, etc., for every section of the country. For example, if 15 per cent of the voters of any given state are on relief, then 15 per cent of the sample from that state must be made up of persons on relief. Similarly, if 50 per cent of the voters of a state live on farms, then the sample for that state must be divided between urban and rural in that same proportion. Thus the sample is, in effect, a miniature public, containing within itself all the elements of the whole public, and in proper proportion.

Checking Accuracy.

In checking up on the census, the Institute used a sample of 13,590 persons, selected to represent a true cross-section according to the principles set forth above.

Interviewers personally talked to the 13,590 persons in this cross-section, and took down the names and addresses of all who said they had not been included in the census. A second call was made some days later on those individuals who were uncertain as to whether the census had counted them. Upon completion of this recheck, it was found that a total of 349 persons—out of the original 13,590—claimed they had not been included in the census count.

The names and addresses of these 349 persons were then sent by the Institute to the Bureau of the Census in Washington, where they were checked against the official files.

This check showed that more than half had actually been enumerated—either at a previous address, or through some other member of the family, or by some other means.

This left only 128 persons out of the total of 13,590 in the Institute's sample who had not been included in the census.

Little Variance.

The Institute's sample of 13,590 persons was divided into two groups of approximately 7,000 each. It is interesting to note that in the first group of 7,000, 62 persons were found who had not been enumerated by the census, and in the second group of 7,000 it was found that 66 persons had been missed by the census.

This fact furnishes a good illustration of how the addition of thousands of cases does not appreciably alter the results found from the first few thousands. In short, if only 7,000 persons had been interviewed, the results would have shown virtually no difference from the total sample of 13,590.

Atlanta Youths To Begin Bike Tours June 1

Clubs To Be Organized by Teachers, Recreation Leaders.

The Hike-Bike Travel Clubs for Atlanta boys and girls, 14 years of age or older, will begin June 1 under the sponsorship of the recreational division of the city park department, J. Lee Harne Jr., director of recreation, announced last night.

Clubs may be organized by teachers, recreation leaders, and others interested in hiking, bicycling and camping. Each of the club groups will plan its own activities with the help of a voluntary adult leader.

Under the Hike-Bike travel plan, annual awards will be made for club achievements at the Annual Club Roundup to be held next February. Activities of the clubs will consist of a year-round program, including short hikes or bike rides to points in the vicinity of Atlanta, day camping trips, overnight trips to Youth Hostels and regular club meetings.

The plan has been devised to provide an outdoor program for Atlanta boys and girls and to provide an incentive for them to seek knowledge and adventure out-of-doors, under their own steam and at minimum cost, and it will introduce them to the American Youth Hostel program.

Veronica Lake, Actress, Will Become Mother

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.—(AP)—Veronica Lake, blond actress, said today that upon completion of her current picture she would retire to become a mother next September. She is the wife of John Detlie, film art director.

Why?
BUY INSURANCE YOU DON'T WANT IN ORDER TO BORROW MONEY ON YOUR CAR?
It Only Adds to the Cost of Your Loan!

Here are a few examples of the Hartsfield plan, showing the total cost of your personal loan, including insurance, interest and all charges for twelve months.

Loan	Insurance	Interest and All Charges	Total Cost Insurance Interest, Etc.	Total Monthly Payment Including Principal, Interest, Insurance, Etc.
$ 180.00	$ 5.00	$ 18.00	$ 23.00	$15.00
300.00	8.25	30.00	38.25	25.00
500.00	13.75	50.00	63.75	41.67
750.00	20.63	75.00	95.63	62.50
1,000.00	27.50	100.00	127.50	83.34

Mind you, we do not make any charges whatever except those shown above; you know before you come in just what your loan will cost you.

The above figures cover the cost of insurance on most cars for 12 months; some of the larger cars cost slightly more.

Loans from $50.00 to $1,000.00 on same proportionate basis except that the minimum auto insurance premium is $5.00; but our interest and all charges on $50.00 for 12 months is only $5.00.

Same interest rates shown above, no insurance required, apply to loans on Household Furniture, Endorsers, Diamonds, etc.

REMEMBER: We enjoy making loans; we go out of our way to make loans that seem impossible at first.

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AMPLE HEAT AT LOW COST with a modern Moncrief Furnace

You actually get MORE heating satisfaction with a modern Moncrief, for no other furnace gives such an abundance of even heat at such low fuel cost.

Ample heat is assured in every room, for with a Moncrief your heating system is properly engineered. The size and location of all pipes and registers are scientifically fitted to the house to give you maximum heat at minimum fuel cost. This expert engineering, together with MONCRIEF'S efficiency, *frequently shows a fuel saving of up to 40%* on installations where old-style heating plants are replaced with a modern Moncrief.

Whether you plan to modernize or build a new home, specify MONCRIEF for complete home comfort and low operating cost. Get the Facts about Moncrief.



Let us show you the many important features of Moncrief's superior construction, explain the advantages of a proper installation—local factory service and how you can buy now—NOTHING DOWN—NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER—3 YEARS TO PAY. Heating plans and specifications furnished for FHA Loan applicants. Call HE. 1281.

Call MONCRIEF for a FREE Estimate

158,277 New FHA Homes Built Since July

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The Federal Housing Administration reported today that 158,277 new small homes financed by FHA-insured mortgages had been built between last July 1 and May 10, and that about 85 per cent of these were in the vicinity of defense industries.

The number of such homes begun during the week ended May 10 was 4,959, a record which compared with the previous high of 4,904 during the preceding week. The FHA said that applications for FHA mortgage insurance also were continuing at record levels, with 8,008 new home applications last week. This compared with 7,833 in the preceding week and 4,996 in the corresponding week last year.

Japan Orders Rationing For Wheat, Rye, Barley

TOKYO, May 17.—(AP)—In a move to counteract shortages of essential foodstuffs, the government has placed Japan's wheat, barley and rye crops under a system of control similar to that already in effect for rice.

Rice is under a strict ration control involving the use of tickets by purchasers. In recent weeks it has been difficult, and sometimes impossible, to buy bread in Tokyo.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Electric Cookery Now Preferred in 60,000 Georgia Homes

Proof!— OF GROWING POPULARITY

Georgia Women Are Changing To Modern Electric Ranges— One Every Hour, Every Day

During the first three month of this year 3,981 new Electric Ranges were bought in Georgia—43% more than during the same period of 1940, when Electric Range sales in Georgia set a new record!



Mr. Keaton, Atlanta West End salesman, sold 140 Electric Ranges last year; has sold over 500 since 1937; nearly 55 so far this year. Firmly believes all women need Electric Ranges.

WHY THEY CHANGED---WHY YOU SHOULD

When new ways beat old ways, there's bound to be a change. Georgia women are quick to catch on! In a few short years the word has spread: "You pay no premium for the superiority of Electric Cookery." New speed, greater convenience, added safety, extra cleanliness. Reasons enough to change to an Electric Range. Add to them more free time; a cooler, more healthful way to cook; and you have in a nut-shell the reasons why 60,000 Georgia women have changed to Electric Cookery—why you should change now—during our summer sale!

W. H. KEATON, *Ace Georgia Power Salesman*, SAYS:
"Best Buy of Our Summer Sale"

1941 Westinghouse "Commodore" Electric Range
$129.95 INSTALLED
LIBERAL OLD-STOVE ALLOWANCE

"A great value at its regular price of $139.95 installed, it's a 'knock-out' at this low price," says Mr. Keaton. Look at its quality features:

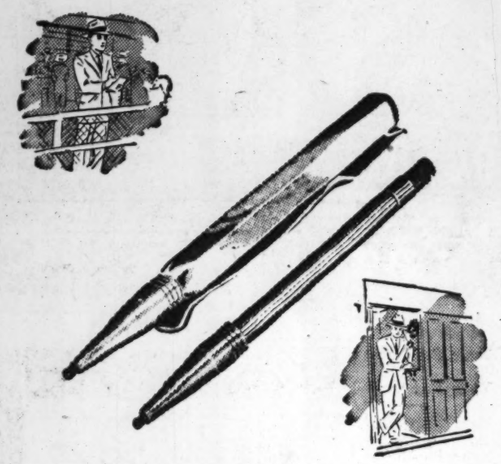
- All white porcelain enamel outside finish; with big easy-sliding storage drawer
- Three five-speed Corox surface units and a large five-heat deep-well cooker
- Porcelain lined oven, thickly insulated, has temperature control and signal light

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

REFORMED PRISONER.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 17.—(AP) Surprise one for J. W. Schuessler came a year ago when he cashed a customer's check for $25.99 and the check bounced. Surprise two was a few days ago when he received a letter from the check passer inclosing $20 in cash. Surprise three was when he found that the cash was sent from a prison where the man is serving a sentence.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

AN IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT



SWANK'S

memo tie klip

Here's something new that would make an ideal graduation gift. He can jot down everything with a Memo Tie Klip . . . the triumph of this modern age. A handsome tie klip . . . a mechanically perfect pencil . . . and klip remains on tie when pencil is in use. Give one to the young man in your life. It's something useful as well as ornamental.

1.00

FURNISHINGS — FIRST FLOOR

PARKS-CHAMBERS, please send me ——Swank Memo Tie Klips at $1.
NAME ——
ADDRESS ——
Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check Enclosed ☐

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST.

Support Urged For Hospital Authority Plan

Amendment Important to Entire State, Mayor LeCraw Says.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday emphasized the importance of passage June 3 of a constitutional amendment authorizing local governments to create hospital authorities to construct and maintain hospitals throughout the state.

When the bill was first proposed it affected the metropolitan district in the Atlanta area only, but its advantages were soon seen by other sections of Georgia and it was broadened to allow any governments to take similar action in solving its hospital problems.

LeCraw said the measure is of vital interest to all sections of the state and its benefits are not localized in Atlanta as he issued an appeal for support to the proposal.

He pointed out that while it empowers the Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb county governments to create a metropolitan hospital authority to issue over $5,000,000 worth of bonds to build a new Grady hospital, a new Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanitarium, and to erect clinics, it further provides for the levy of taxes to retire the bonds and to operate and maintain the institutions.

Officials of the local governments have indorsed the proposal for the Atlanta area, and are anxious to solve the housing problem and to eliminate fire hazards, especially at Grady hospital.

The mayor yesterday pointed out that approval of the constitutional amendment does not mean that Atlanta must enter into the agreement and establish a hospital authority, but that it would provide the means through which new facilities could be obtained if "the city should decide this is the best course open to us."

Pointing out two bond issues for rebuilding Grady have failed, LeCraw said even if bonds are voted and the patient load is not restricted to Atlanta citizens only, the city will be paying the bill for outsiders. He added he will never vote again for a bond issue for Grady unless its use is restricted for the services of Atlantans—"those who pay the bill."

"If we fail to support and pass the amendment, we will have closed the door to a solution of our own problem, and furthermore, we will have denied other sections of Georgia a simple and lasting solution of their hospitalization problems," LeCraw said. "I believe we should vote the authority even if we do not intend to take advantage of it ourselves, because we should not deny other sections the advantage of such a program."



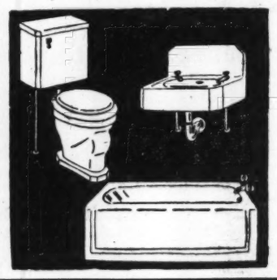
HONOR GRADUATES—Honors in the class of 1941, St. Joseph's infirmary, Training School for Nurses, went to these young ladies, who, with other members of the class, will be given their diplomas this morning at Christ the King Cathedral. Left to right, they are, Miss Grace Connally, first honors; Miss Octavis Spies, Albany, Ga., second honors, and Miss Josephine Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., third honors.

Forest Fire Losses Highest in 5 Years

Fire losses in the past 10 days on national forest land administered by the United States Forest Service have exceeded any similar period in the past five years, Joseph C. Kircher reported yesterday.

The southern regional forester for the Agriculture Department said this loss had been multiplied greatly on private land. He added continued abnormal drouth conditions, with Georgia's rainfall to date only half normal, were causing grave concern among forestry officials.

7 YEARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE!



Today, just as during the last seven years, we offer this first-quality, 3-piece outfit, complete as shown for the amazing low price of $70.00

FHA TERMS ARRANGED

Our 5-Year Guarantee Includes Replacement Costs.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Ave. WA. 2277

Mayor LeCraw Gets Ticket For Parking

Officer Wooster Tags Car in Duty for Overtime Parking.

Mayor LeCraw was arrested yesterday for parking his car overtime while welcoming the Georgia division of the International Association of Police Chiefs to Atlanta.

The mayor was invited to visit the opening of the convention at the Ansley hotel, and parked his car on Forsyth street. When Patrolman K. A. Wooster made his rounds he just marked up the big car, and when he checked it again he tied a blue tag to the steering wheel.

"I'm going to tell Traffic Court Judge Luke Arnold I'm guilty because I was there about an hour and a half," LeCraw said. "I'll pay off like I should and I'm going to compliment Officer Wooster on doing his duty."

During the morning Arthur Campbell, LeCraw's driver, was assigned to other duties, and the mayor drove his own machine.

For the past several weeks, LeCraw and other administration leaders have insisted on stricter enforcement of traffic laws. Yesterday it sort of backfired.

NAMED ON BOARD.
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 17.—(AP) Robert Buxton is the new president of the Columbus Education Association. He was elected at the meeting at which the association adopted a resolution praising T. Hicks Fort, who retired as education board chairman after 31 years' service.

No Verdict Reached in Nisbet Case

Suit Against Williams Hospital Trustees Ends in Mistrial.

A mistrial was declared yesterday by Judge A. L. Etheridge in a suit filed by Mrs. Idella Holloway Nisbet against the trustees of the Jesse Parker Williams hospital, now being constructed on Peachtree street.

The trial, which opened last Monday, involves $210,000 and more than $100,000 in interest which Mrs. Nisbet contended was owed her by the hospital trustees. The case went to the jury Friday morning, but no verdict could be reached.

It is the second time the suit has been in Fulton superior court. At the first trial Mrs. Nisbet was awarded the money, but a supreme court decision reversed the verdict and ordered a new hearing.

Mrs. Nisbet is the widow of John L. Nisbet, who, until his death, was the executor of the estate of Jesse Williams and his late wife, Mrs. Cora Williams. She is suing on the basis of a contract made by her husband and Mrs Williams in 1923 and later assigned to her.

Under terms of the agreement, the suit contends, Nisbet was to receive $210,000 after the sale of outstanding Georgia, Florida and Alabama railroad stock owned by Mrs. Williams.

Following the death of Mrs. Williams in 1924, Nisbet administered her estate. All obligations were paid off by 1932, when, under terms of her will, he turned the residue of the estate over to the trustees of the newly-created memorial hospital.

Nisbet assigned his contract for the $210,000 to his wife. He died in 1938. Her suit to recover under terms of this contract was first heard in May, 1940.

BRITISH NAVY CLUB.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(AP) The British Merchant Navy Club will be opened here soon for the entertainment of British sailors on shore leave. Sponsors said the sailors' "only respite" from air and sea warfare was the short time spent in American ports between trips.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Boykin et al. v. Bradley, executor, et al.; from Carroll superior court—Judge Wyatt. O. W. Roberts Jr., for plaintiffs in error. Boykin & Boykin, contra.

Hartsfield Company v. Willis et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. Robert T. Efurd, Moses S. Hayes, for plaintiff in error. Victor K. Meador, contra.

Blount v. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company et al.; from Bibb superior court—Judge Edwards. Edward F. Taylor, for plaintiff. Jones, Jones & Sparks, for defendants.

Judgments Reversed.

Haynes v. Thrift Credit Union et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge P. S. Etheridge. Claude O. Garvin, Alton T. Milam, for plaintiff. E. L. Davis, E. A. Wright, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Edgar A. Neely Jr., for defendants.

Waldrop et al. v. Nolan et al.; from Spalding superior court—Judge Byars. S. B. Wallace, Claude Christopher, Joseph R. Cumming, for plaintiffs in error. E. L. Reagan, Beck, Goodrich & Beck, contra.

Reversed in Part—Affirmed in Part.

Federal Land Bank of Columbia et al. v. Bank of Lenox; from Cook superior court—Judge Smith. Harry D. Reed, A. L. Parrish, G. Stokes Walton, for plaintiffs. H. L. Jackson, Franklin & Eberhardt, for defendant.

Certified Questions Answered.

Shoup v. Elliott; from Fulton—certified by court of appeals. G. S. Peck, for plaintiff in error. Augustine Sams, J. A. McCurdy Jr., contra.

Forrester, revenue commissioner, v. Pullman Company; from Fulton—certified by court of appeals. Spalding, Sibley, Troutman & Brock, E. H. Sheats, W. S. Northcutt, Standish Thompson, for plaintiff in error. Howell & Post, L. M. Greenlaw, H. S. Anderson, contra.

Dismissed.

Harris v. Stowers et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Samuel H. Wilds, A. L. Henson, for plaintiff in error. Robert L. Evans, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Tattnall Bank et al. v. Smith; from Tattnall.

Transferred to Court of Appeals.

Moseley et al. v. Alspaugh et al.; from Emanuel.

Jones v. Pierce; from Richmond.

Certiorari Denied.

Slaughter v. State; from Troup.

Teche Greyhound Lines, Inc., v. Daigrepont; from Troup.

Powell et al., receivers, v. Blackstock; from Webster.

Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation et al. v. Yates; from Polk.

Harden v. American Mutual Liability Insurance Company et al.; from Whitfield.

Jackson v. State of Georgia; from Wilkes.

Commercial Bank of Bowdon v. Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga; from Carroll.

W. T. Rawleigh Company v. Braddy et al.; from Laurens.

National Cash Register Company v. A. O. Blackmar Company; from Muscogee.

Kingman Distributing Company v. Davis; from Bibb.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States v. Riggins; from Fulton.

Hall v. State; from Fulton.

Hobbs v. Franklin Jewelry Company; from Fulton.

Standridge v. Backus; from Fulton.

Vaughn v. Gulf Life Insurance Company; from Cobb.

Silver et al. v. Ford; from Chatham.

American Surety Company v. Groover et al.; from Chatham.

Certiorari Granted.

City of Rome v. Rigdon; from Floyd.

Tax Collection Record Is Set For City Office

More Than $700,000 Paid Here Thursday, Mathews Reveals.

For the first time in Atlanta's history, city taxpayers last Thursday poured more than $500,000 into the city treasury—$755,443 to be exact—Charles A. Mathews, city tax collector, said.

The previous record was $485,000, established last Tuesday, and also approached several times in recent years.

Tax collections through May 15 this year were $2,924,577, a total of $429,577 more than the $2,495,000 collected for the same period in 1940, and only $386,196 below the $3,310,772 collected for the whole month of May, 1940, according to Mathews' records.

Mathews said the department has been swamped with payments and that much of the mail is still to be worked. He predicted that May payments for this year will greatly exceed those of last year, adding it will be about the middle of the week before the department can give final figures.

FARM WARNING ISSUED.
MACON, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station at Griffin, asserted here that city folks had better help the farmer raise his income or the latter will abandon the soil and move to the city.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $2 CASH on Any New Purchase or Repairs in the Amount of $2.00 or More - at BUHL OPTICAL CO. Within the Next 30 Days

GLASSES
ANY STYLE YOU LIKE!
ANY STRENGTH NEEDED
Complete For as Little as 50c Week
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
BUHL Optical
4 Peachtree St. Entrance Arcade

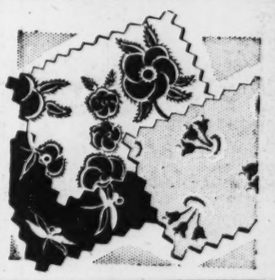
Grants
SUMMER FABRIC SALE

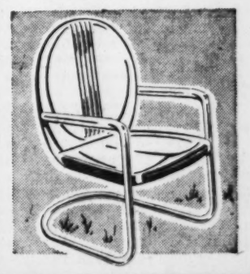


Grants says— "Sew and save!"
Stripes! Prints! Waffle weave!
10c yd.
Hollywood Pattern #402—15¢
Chambray
Batiste
Percale Prints
Pretty new summer print. A pattern for every type garment. On the bolt you would pay from 15c to 25c yard. These usable remnant lengths save you money, but bring you the season's most popular fabrics and styles.

Regular 25c
Pique Prints
15c yd. The perfect summer fabric. Wear it for sports, work and play.

Linene
Sport Fabrics
12½c Every yard guaranteed first quality, fast color. Regular 25c yard from the bolt.





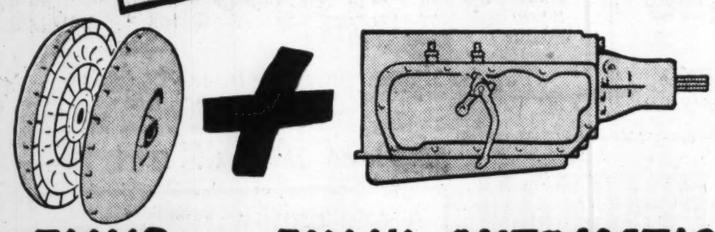
$2.98 Value!
Metal Spring Chair
$1.98
Premium comfort at this special price. Deep saddle seat, lasting finish. Gay summer colors, contrasted with a white frame.

W. T. GRANT CO.
82 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

WHY IS HYDRA-MATIC DIFFERENT?

AS SIMPLE AS— 2+2=4





FLUID COUPLING

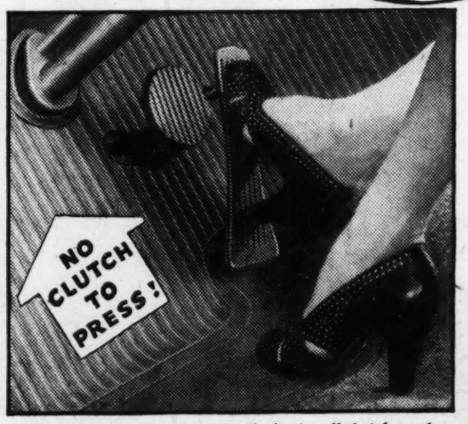
FULLY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

HYDRA-MATIC ★

Built and backed by General Motors—offered in Oldsmobile!



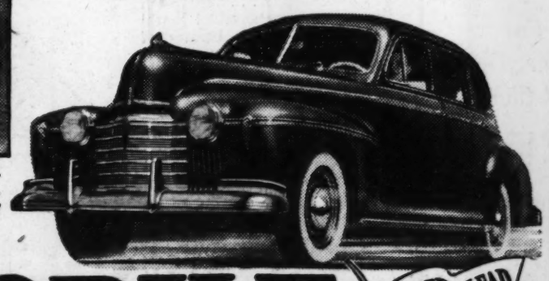
Fluid coupling alone can do much to make driving easier. But it can't eliminate *all* manual gear-shifting. *Only Hydra-Matic is completely automatic!*



Fluid coupling alone cannot eliminate *all* clutch pushing. Only Hydra-Matic does away with the conventional clutch entirely. *There's no clutch pedal at all!*

FLUID coupling is just *one* part of Hydra-Matic Drive. Hydra-Matic includes *also* a fully automatic four-speed transmission. It's the *combination of the two* that permits elimination of the clutch pedal and all manual shifting of gears. *Both* are necessary to give you the smoothness, the stepped-up performance and the completely automatic operation that you get *only* in Hydra-Matic Drive. That's why Hydra-Matic is so different from other drives. Come in and try the *one* drive that goes *all* the way to make driving simpler, easier and safer—*all* the way to give you peak performance plus!

★HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST



STYLED to LEAD BUILT to LAST

(Prices and Specifications Subject to Change Without Notice.)

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Elwyn W. Tomlinson
West Peachtree St. Opposite Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

MITCHELL MOTORS
Arnold Mitchell
330 Peachtree, at West Peachtree Junction WA. 5255

SALT WATER FISHING

The salt water fishing season opens in May.

If you have not yet ordered your copy of the instructive and interesting booklet, "Fisherman's Guide," send for it now. It tells how, when and where to fish in salt water as well as fresh water. It contains descriptions of tackle, bait and other equipment. It is filled with fisherman's lore and will be of help to any angler.

Send the coupon below for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-188,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 10 cents in coin or stamps, for return postage and other costs for my copy of the booklet, "The Fisherman's Guide:"

NAME ——
STREET AND NO. ——
CITY —— STATE ——
I read The Atlanta Constitution.

What Is Rudolph Hess' Secret?

We don't know either! But the secret of easy, effortless, carefree shopping is to ride street cars and buses on all trips to town. Between nine and four you can use Shoppers' Tickets, which provide a round-trip ride for only a dime. Travel when the cars are uncrowded, schedules are frequent and bargain rates are in effect. Board your nearest car or bus and say, "Shoppers' Ticket, please"!

Georgia Power Company

Dixie Cities Move To Ease Traffic Jams

New Military Camps, Increased Business, Bring Problems.

By The Associated Press.

Caught in the whirl of defense activity, many southern cities today are attacking a common foe—traffic snarls which pose an increasingly knotty problem.

With establishment of new Army and Navy bases and growth of the population of old camps, military transportation has put more vehicles on streets and highways throughout the southeast.

Shoppers, too, are more numerous, judging from reports that downtown traffic congestion has reached a new peak in many cities, where the condition is largely attributed to the defense activity's effect on general business.

The plans of battle mapped by the cities in attacking the growing problem vary, but the frequently announced objective is means of speeding up the flow of automobile traffic without increasing accidents.

Officials of several cities feel they are heading in the right direction by establishing more one-way streets, while others are concentrating on keeping streets freer of parked cars. In some, both ideas are getting trials along with less common ones. Then there are plans still in the formulative stage.

Parking Problem.

The parking problem enters into the picture, not only as a related one, but also as one which seems to provide enough headaches on its own. As a result, motorists in several southern cities are still trying to acquaint themselves with new restrictions on parking, while others are finding it necessary to have nickels or pennies ready for parking meters.

In New Orleans, La., neutral grounds on streets connecting with main highways have been cut down to speed up traffic entering and leaving the city. Several bottlenecks also have been eliminated by widening streets in the business section.

A new traffic engineer has gone to work in Birmingham, Ala., with instructions from Police Commissioner Eugene Connor to make a traffic survey "to determine the flow of traffic in downtown areas with a view to eliminating bottlenecks and any hazards to motorists or pedestrians."

Crosstown Artery.

Little Rock, Ark., traffic congestion was described as seriously increased by the establishment of Camp Robinson there, with east-west crosstown traffic presenting the chief problem. The city council has discussed the situation at length and has made United States 65-70, which runs through the heart of the city, a four-lane highway. A proposal to make streets flanking the main artery one-way thoroughfares is pending.

A special committee named by the city council of Jacksonville, Fla., to study that city's traffic troubles has recommended that all parking in the downtown area be eliminated between 8 and 6:30 o'clock. This sweeping recommendation and several others were subjects of debate before action could be taken.

An announcement by the Florida State Road Department that Jacksonville's second downtown bridge across the St. John's river should be open by July 1 was hailed as promising early relief in handling at least some of the city's congestion.

Officials of Memphis, Tenn., have replaced overhead traffic lights at downtown intersections with lights on each corner to aid visibility and the city recently announced it would receive bids for walk lights designed as a help to pedestrians in crossing streets at busy intersections.

Parking Meters.

Memphis also has parking meters ready to place in operation as other cities, including Tampa, Fla., and Columbus, Ga., have done recently.

The increase in highway traffic is coming in for its share of consideration from state police authorities. The expected heavy use of southern highways this summer by maneuvering Army units was a principal topic for discussion at a meeting of state patrol officials from eight southeastern states in Atlanta this weekend.

While other city officials pondered their traffic worries, Mayor J. M. Wooddall of Augusta, Ga., presented the other side of the picture.

He offered to swap several of his city's broad boulevards for some of Atlanta congestion, pointing out that "it can mean only one thing—more wealth, more business and more growth."

Victims Treated For War Shock

Thirty warshocked children, taken from homes all over London, are being restored to healthy happiness by Dr. Anna Freud, daughter of the famous psychoanalyst.

The children are being cured by psychological treatment in a large house in Hampstead, formerly a Swedish hostel. With the financial aid from the British War Relief Society of America, the house has been equipped as a psychological clinic.

The clinic is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Burlingham, an American, who is married to an Englishman. Mrs. Burlingham is assisted by Miss Lillian Bowes-Lyon, a cousin of the Queen.

Twenty-eight of the children undergoing treatment are under four years old. Their bunks are so arranged that they can hear little of guns or bombs if there is an air raid in progress.

This was one of the first things arranged by Dr. Anna Freud.

RHODES Nothing Down MAY SALE

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES

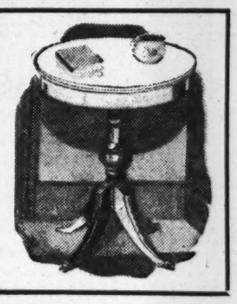


Colonial TABLE LAMPS $4.95

Crystal-clear base . . . ruby-colored fount and matching shade!

Nothing Down 50c Weekly

Duncan Phyfe DRUM TABLES $9.95



Made of selected hardwoods, and finished in Walnut!

Nothing Down $1.00 Weekly

FREE DINNER SET With Your Purchase of $15 or More!

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of $15 to $50

31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE with Your Purchase of $50 to $100

53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of $100 to $200

100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE with Your Purchase of $200 or More

This Free Offer . . . applies to everything except a few nationally advertised articles.





18th Century Bedroom Grouping

9-PIECE OUTFIT FOR $129.50

The Suite Is Solid Mahogany!

Consists of BED, VANITY, upholstered VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS and a BOUDOIR CHAIR! Available with Twin Beds at slightly higher price.

Nothing Down $2.00 Weekly

53-Piece Dinner Set Free

SAVE ON FINE FURNITURE!

BUY ON LIBERAL TERMS!



Massively Modern . . . Kroehler 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

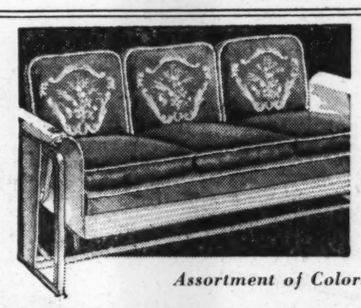
Your Choice of Colors!

Enjoy the superb comfort of Kroehler's famous spring construction! Make your living room more charming, more comfortable, more truly livable with this luxurious Sofa and matching Chair!

$94.00

31-Piece Dinner Set Free

Nothing Down—$1.50 Weekly



Assortment of Colors!

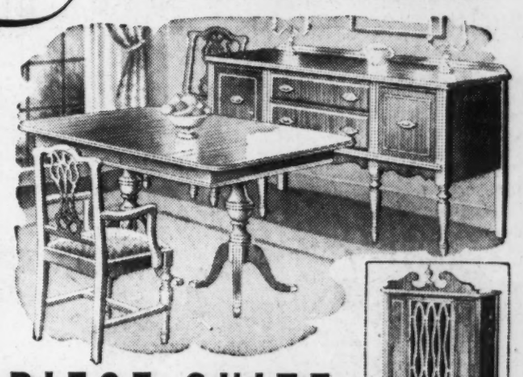
BEAUTIFUL GLIDERS With Water-Repellent Covers

There's nothing like a comfortable Glider for real relaxation on a hot summer day! These have metal frames, ball-bearing construction, and colorful water-repellent covers!

$29.50

Complete 17-Piece Dinner Set Free

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly



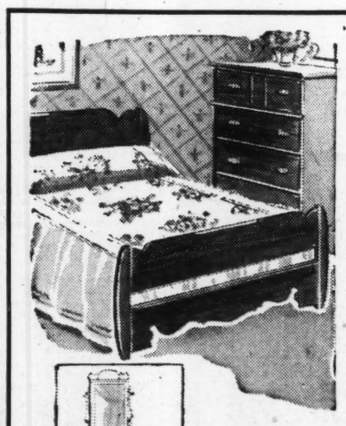
9-PIECE SUITE

Nothing Down $2.00 Weekly $149.50

Popular Duncan Phyfe for Dining Dignity!

The gracious charm of the 18th Century is reflected in the lovely lines of this Suite in Duncan Phyfe design! The Pedestal-Base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS are finished in fine Mahogany veneers!

53-Piece Dinner Set Free



For Wear, Tear and Charm

3 COLONIAL PIECES

Finished in Mellow Maple

$39.50

For a Colonial bedroom . . . so attractive nobody would ever dream it could be so inexpensive! The PANEL BED, roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS and KNEE-HOLE VANITY are all finished in sunny-toned Maple!

17-Piece Dinner Set Free

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly

QUALITY RUGS LOW-PRICED!!

9x12 AXMINSTERS $39.50

● Choice of Patterns

● Variety of Colors

Want to make a whole room look new? Just cover the floor with one of these handsome new Axminsters . . . and watch the entire room sparkle! You'll be amazed at the beauty of these rugs when the price is so low!

17-Pc. Dinner Set Free

Nothing Down $1.00 Weekly



A RED CROSS PRODUCT!



"The Regency" Model

PALMER QUILTED MATTRESS $39.50

Rout Insomnia with the wonderful Palmer QUILTED Mattress . . . built on a new principle! You can relax on a perfectly smooth surface that cushions every part of your body, for the Palmer "Regency" model is a perfect resilient cushion! Make this marvelous NEW sleeping comfort yours . . . while these special terms are in effect!

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Editorial Financial Resorts

VOL. LXXIII., No. 338. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1941.

Jeep's Life Full of Action At McPherson

Nicknamed Newcomers Find Lots To Do at Reception Center.

Life doesn't creep for a "jeep" at the selective service reception center at Fort McPherson.

"Jeep" is the nickname for a selectee just being introduced to the rigors of life in Uncle Sam's Army.

It takes three days, on the average, to transform a civilian into something that looks like a soldier, classify him as to occupational aptitude and ability, and start him on the way to a training camp. The job has been done in a day, officers say.

"Jeeps" Are Miscellaneous.

Farm hands, mill workers, young businessmen and musicians are among the "jeeps" being introduced to Army life. For the draft law, like the gentle rain from heaven, falleth alike on the just and the unjust.

In the early days of the draft new men were called "turkeys," though nobody seems to know why. Now when a selectee arrives he is known first as a "yardbird," then as a "jeep" when he is a veteran of two or three days' service. After that, he becomes promoted to the rank of full-fledged buck private.

Not all fresh trainees remain buck privates, however. A man with special abilities may become a sergeant after a few weeks. One week is the all-time record so far, although a sergeant's pay of $54 a month cannot start until the selectee has been in the Army three months.

Soldiers Kept Busy.

Even if a soldier was inclined to brood about his girl or other affairs at home he wouldn't have much time to do so at the reception center. There are physical examinations, fingerprinting, being sworn in, intelligence tests, issuing of equipment and interviews to place the men in the Army scale of skills.

Then there is the staff sergeant, who gives the selectee his first taste of the "shoulders back, head up . . . " routine.

The soldier's social and spiritual life is well taken care of at the reception center, too. A movie is shown at the auditorium about once a week. Wednesday night a religious program is presented, usually by a church group from Atlanta or Decatur. Of course, there is also church and Sunday school each Sunday morning—optional, but well attended.

Recreation Is Varied.

In addition, the center has a glee club, drum and bugle corps, an orchestra and a string band, in which the soldier with rhythm in his blood can find expression.

Lectures and other entertainments are provided from time to time. Sergeant Mink, of the State Patrol recently showed a moving picture and lectured on "Safety While Driving." Dr. Robert Schultz, director of health education of the State Health Department, gave a frank discussion on social diseases. A dance studio in Atlanta gave a program for the soldiers Friday night. And there are plenty of "jeeps" who can put on amateur musicals, imitations and performances of magic.

Swimming Meeting Set This Weekend

The Swimming Pool Conference, sponsored by the Georgia Department of Public Health, to be held in Atlanta Friday and Saturday, will attract a large number of recreation directors, pool managers and operators, and others interested in or responsible for sanitation of swimming pools.

The conference, to be under the direction of the Public Health Engineering Division of the State Health Department, will permit discussions of swimming pool problems and study of methods of water purification applicable to swimming pools and will demonstrate the application of these methods in pool operation.

Persons desiring information about the conference may write to W. H. Weir, associate director of Public Health Engineering, Georgia Department of Public Health, Atlanta.

Cole Named Officer Of Chemical Company

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—Election of Robert Rast Cole, of Anniston, Ala., and former Georgian, to a vice presidency of Monsanto Chemical Company was announced here today at a meeting of the board of directors. He is general manager of the phosphate division of the firm.

Cole, a native of Pensacola, graduated from the High school at Columbus, Ga., and then took an engineering course at Cornell. He was married in 1913 to Miss Hazel Booth, of Columbus. Cole was formerly with the Central of Georgia railroad at Macon and later with the Southern Car Wheel Company, of Savannah, going to Anniston from Savannah.

Giant Blaze Destroys Part of Swedish Port

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The German radio said a giant fire destroyed two districts of the Swedish port of Goteborg yesterday.

The report, heard here by CBS, said firemen had to lay hoselines almost 14 miles long to fight the fire.

When you want quick results phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

Rich's turns your garden into a living room!



Read, Relax, Sleep on This

ROLLING CHAISE

Only **12.75**

No wonder it's such a big sensation . . . it's really three pieces of summer furniture all rolled into one! Back adjusts for sitting, reclining or sleeping. You can wheel it into the sunshine, or roll it under a big shade tree. Excellent construction. Luxurious, soft innerspring mattress covered in green, blue or orange water-repellent fabric. Get yours tomorrow! Illustrated left.

Fifth Floor

All Ball-Bearing Action!

3-Pc. GLIDER SET

Complete **29.75**

Not the ordinary type of all-metal glider sets you've been seeing at 29.75 . . . but a ball-bearing action set with new improved arm rests! Plus that, it's streamlined . . . and all-weather finished. Glider glides, both chairs glide, too! White enamel finish with red or green trimming. Values like this make it so thrifty to turn your garden into a living room! Illustrated top left.

Fifth Floor

So Cool and Comfortable

DELUXE GLIDER

Only **22.50**

A streamlined beauty for your outdoor living room! You can glide smoothly back and forth, or flick a lever . . . presto! it becomes stationary. Superior reinforced coil spring construction. Cool, wide arm rests. Six big cushions covered in water-repellent fabrics. Choose from several decorative motifs on the back cushions. Colors—green, burgundy and blue. Illustrated above.

Fifth Floor

Rich's turns your living room into a garden!

Choice of Any $1 Material!

SLIPCOVER SPECIAL

SOFA **17.75** CHAIR **9.75**

Regular 34.95 set for standard sofa with three cushions, and standard chair with one cushion. Custom-made slipcovers with French seams and box-pleated flounce. Choose from our entire stock of $1 summer fabrics! Dustites, whipcords, textures in 19 patterns! Florals, stripes, combinations. Vat-dyed colors!

Fourth Floor

6x9-Ft. Colorful Plaid

SUMMER RUGS

For a mere **3.98**

Roll up heavy winter rugs and replace them with these gay summer rugs! They give such a clean, airy effect. And, just look at their midget price! Superior quality fibre, woven with firm cotton warp to prevent wrinkling under foot. Plaid design in green, tan, brown or natural.

Fourth Floor

Gorgeous Flower-Printed

7.98 DRAPERIES

Now **5.98** pr.

So beautiful you'll scarcely believe your eyes! Huge flowers and big bouquets bloom all over shimmering rayon satins, fine textured cottons and lustrous rayon damasks. Meticulously tailored with pinch-pleated tops and tie-backs. Lined and unlined. 50 inches by 2¾ yards. Rose, ivory, blue, green, wine, spruce!

Fourth Floor

Today's Radio

Hull, Wallace, Rayburn Talk On Patriotic Programs Today

'I'm an American Day' To Be Observed on Four Stations.

By PAUL JONES.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Vice President Henry A. Wallace will speak over the radio today on programs which will commemorate Foreign Trade Week and "I'm an American Day." The latter celebration was proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

Wallace will head a group of national figures in the "American Day" program, when he, along with Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and Associate Justice Justin Miller, of the United States circuit court of appeals, take part in a special program entitled, "The Government and the Citizen," over WGST at 3 o'clock today.

Hull's address will be heard over WSB at 9:30 o'clock tonight. It will mark the opening of Trade Week and will be heard in South and Central America and Canada, as well as in the United States.

WAGA will carry a program this morning at 11:30 o'clock. This program, under the name of "America Answers the Dictators," will be in place of the regular "I'm an American" program. It will depict the faith that brought men and women of all nations overseas to build a new nation.

A group of Atlantans will participate in an "American Day" program which will be broadcast from the studios of WSB at 4:30 o'clock. Names of the speakers had not been announced.

Over the Mutual network at 4:30 o'clock will come still another "American Day" program and this will be carried by WATL. Attorney General Robert Jackson will be the main speaker on this program.



SUMMER SINGER—Pretty Jane Pickens, one of the famous singing Pickens Sisters, will be regular soloist on the new "Summer Hour" music program which, beginning tonight, replaces the "Sunday Evening Hour." Meredith Willson will conduct the orchestra and chorus.

JANE PICKENS SINGS ON NEW SUMMER HOUR.

With Jane Pickens, Broadway singing star, as regular soloist, the new "Summer Hour" will make its premier performance over WGST tonight at 8 o'clock. The lovely Miss Pickens will share vocal honors with a surprise star, Gordon Gifford, brilliant young baritone. The orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of the brilliant young conductor, Meredith Willson.

Miss Pickens has won millions of radio admirers in her own right as a member of the singing sister team. She was starred on Broadway this year in the Ed Wynn musical comedy, "Boys and Girls Together," which is now on tour.

ASCAP TO SALUTE MUTUAL WITH MUSIC.

Atlanta radio listeners will have an opportunity to hear their old music favorites by such composers as Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Victor Herbert, as well as the newer tunes when ASCAP salutes the Mutual network with a 90-minute program of music with originations from New York, Chicago and Hollywood.

The program will be carried by WATL at 9 o'clock tonight, since this station is an affiliate of the Mutual network.

Complete details had not been worked out, but a gala music program with comment by leaders of the music field has been promised.

Music Programs Given in Detail

CINCINNATI CONSERVATORY SYMPHONY.
9:30 to 10 a. m. (WGST).
Alexander von Kreisler, conductor; Howard Colf, violinist, soloist.
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka (orchestra).
Violin Concerto in A Minor, by Bach (Mr. Colf and orchestra).
Choral and Fugue in G Minor, by Bach-Albert (orchestra).

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL.
11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. (WAGA).
Edwina Eustis, contralto, soloist; String Quartet, featured instrumentalists.
Quintet for Strings in E Major No 6, Boccherini Songs (Miss Eustis).
Valse from Novellettes, by Glazounov (quartet).
Songs (Miss Eustis).
Quintet for Piano and Strings in C, by Dohananyi.

NBC STRING SYMPHONY.
1:00 to 1:30 p. m. (WSB).
Dr. Frank Black, conductor.
Three Colors (Suite for Strings), by Robert Elmore (first performance).
Variations on an Original Theme, Opus 19, No. 16, by Tschaikowsky-Black.

KOSTELANETZ-SPALDING.
3:30 to 4:15 p. m. (WGST).
Dorothy Maynor, soprano, soloist; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist.
Merry Widow Waltz, by Lehar (orchestra).
Were You There, Negro spiritual (Maynor and chorus).
Georgia on My Mind, by Carmichael (orchestra).
Nocturne in E Flat, by Chopin (Mr. Spalding).
Melody, by Tschaikowsky (orchestra).
Serenade, by Schubert (Maynor).
Two Hearts That Pass in the Night, by Lecuona (orchestra and chorus).
A Media Luz, by Lenzi (orchestra).
Love's Old Sweet Song, by Molloy (Maynor and chorus).

SUMMER HOUR.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m. (WGST).
Jane Pickens and Gordon Gifford, singing stars; Meredith Willson, conductor.
Military March, by Schubert (chorus and orchestra).
The Dancing Doll, by Poldini (orchestra).
You Walk By, by Wayne-Raleigh (Miss Pickens and rhythm orchestra).
Czardas from "Coppelia," by Delibes (orchestra).
Intermezzo, by Provost (rhythm orchestra).
Vision Fugitive from "Herodiade," by Massenet (Mr. Gifford and orchestra).
Liebestraum in Symphony Swing, by Lizst (Miss Pickens, Mr. Gifford, chorus, orchestra and rhythm orchestra).
Bendemeer's Stream, Irish air (Mr. Gifford and orchestra).
Don Juan Capistrano, by Willson (orchestra).
Say When, by Keane-Bean-Masters (Miss Pickens, Mr. Gifford, chorus, rhythm orchestra).
Second Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt (orchestra).

Sunday's Program

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organist (N)	Silent	Top of Morning
7:15 Silent	Organ Music (N)	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	Rev. Folsum	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News; River Boys	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Words-Music (N)	Coast to Coast (N)	Old Time Songs
8:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Church in House	Coast to Coast (N)	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Music Conservatory (C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	British News
9:45 Music Conservatory (C)	Xylophone Rec. (N)	Southernaires (N)	Morning Melodies
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoga Class	News; Believe (N)	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Agoga Bible Class	Miller's Or. (N)	Interlude; News
10:30 Maj. Bowes Family (C)	Music-Youth (N)	Luther Singers (N)	To Announce (M)
11:00 First Baptist Church	1st Prestebyterian	I'm American (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 First Baptist Church	1st Prestebyterian	Radio City Hall (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Swing-Sway; News	Radio City Hall (N)	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 March of Games (C)	On Your Job	African Trek	Racing; Dorsey Or.
1:00 Defense Program (C)	String Symph. (N)	American Pilgr. (N)	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Women's Prog. (N)	Top Tunes
1:45 Meet the Music (C)	Round Table (N)	Women's Prog. (N)	Top Tunes
2:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	Americas Speak
2:30 CBS Symphony (C)	Gordonaires (N)	Church of God	Fireman's Service
2:45 CBS Symphony (C)	PTA Congress (N)	Church of God	Fireman's Service
3:00 American Day (C)	Loulie Jean (N)	Crackers-Barons	Fireman's Service
3:15 American Day (C)	Upton Close (N)	Crackers-Barons	Fireman's Service
3:30 Kostelanetz (C)	Dant's Music (N)	Crackers-Barons	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Kostelanetz (C)	Joe and Mable	Crackers-Barons	Steelmakers (M)
4:15 Alf Landon (C)	Joe and Mable	Crackers-Barons	Steelmakers (M)
4:30 Music of Moment	I'm an American	Crackers-Barons	I'm American (M)
5:00 Honored Music	Catholic Hour	News; Baseball	Ave Maria Hour
5:30 Melody Ranch (C)	Peggy Pepper	Crackers-Barons	Bulldog Drummond

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Jack Benny	Crackers-Barons	Cats-Jammers (M)
6:15 Joan Edwards (C)	Jack Benny	Crackers-Barons	Cats-Jammers (M)
6:30 World News (C)	The Bandwagon	Crackers-Barons	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Columbia Workshop (C	Bergen-McCarthy	Spangle Thea'r (N)	Wade; Forum (M)
7:30 Crime Dr.; News (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Forum (M); Music
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	WalterWinchell (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hour	ASCAP Salute (M)
9:30 Helen Hayes Drama (C)	Cordell Hull (N)	Good-Will Hour	ASCAP Salute (M)
10:00 Headlines-Bylines (C)	News Roundup	God in Christ (N)	ASCAP Salute (M)
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Charliot Wheels	Speaker; Music (N)	Tommy Dorsey (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Music (N)	War News (N)	News; Dance Or.
11:05 Music You Want	Dance Orch. (N)	Savitt's Or. (N)	Bunny Berigan (M)
11:30 Music U Want; News	Glenn Miller (N)	Savitt's Or. (N)	News; Music (M)
12:00 Sign off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign off	News; Music (M)
12:30 Silent	Ramos' Or. (N)	Silent	Art Jarrett (M)
1:00 Silent	News; Sign off	Silent	News; Sign off

On the Network

6:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red.
News from European War—nbc-blue.
Cats 'n' Jammers Swing Orch.—mbs.
6:15—Joan Edwards Song Period—cbs.
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red.
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue.
World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic.
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs.
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-blue.
Wythe Williams in Comment—mbs.
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-red.
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue.
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east.
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west.
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs.
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red.
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue.
The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-basic only.
7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue.
Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs.
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs.
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue.
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red.
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue.
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red.
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue.
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs.
"Nobody's Children," Dramatic—mbs.
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red.
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east.
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west.
For Your Information Series—mbs.
9:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs.
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains.
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs.
Orchestra Tunes for Dancing—mbs.
10:15—Britain Speaks, Recorded—mbs.
Dance Music Orchestra & News—cbs.
10:30—Dancing Music & News—mbs.

Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:55 p m.: Music. VLQ, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
BERLIN—5:00 p. m.: Mother's Day. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.: Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
LONDON—7:30 p. m.: "Britain Speaks." Talk by Machael Foote. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.: Lehar: Overture; Johann Strauss Waltz; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
LONDON—7:45 p. m.: Headline News and Views. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL,6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
TOKYO—8:05 p. m.: Choral Selections; News in English; Report. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

Foreign Policy Group Says U.S. Affected Little by Propaganda

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The Foreign Policy Association reported today that the European belligerents have spent millions of dollars and "catapulted" billions of words into the air in a spectacular radio propaganda war, with little or no effect upon the United States or other nations.

To this statement one possible exception was noted. Nazi propaganda was credited with its "greatest apparent successes" accompanied by the force of Nazi arms, as with the fall of France.

"When the blitzkrieg struck," the report said, "the German stations sprayed discouragement and defeatism into France."

The report was prepared for the private research organization by Harold N. Graves Jr., a member of the staff of the Federal Communications Commission, and was based upon the work of the Princeton listening center, which has recorded and prepared texts of 7,000 broadcasts originating in London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow.

Graves listed four Americans as active in broadcasting Axis propaganda to the United States—notably Ezra Pound, the well-known poet. Pound, he said, has lived in Italy for many years and since January has been delivering broadcasts, appealing to "malcontents at both ends of the American economic scale."

3 Red Agents Face Federal Court Charges

Son-in-Law of Atlantan To Handle Indictments.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Department of Justice officials had set the stage today for the first court test of an act passed by congress nearly three years ago ordering all propagandists and other agents of foreign governments to file registration statements of their activities with the State Department.

The case, scheduled for hearing here Monday before Judge F. Dickinson Letts, of the federal district court, involves indictments against three defendants charged with having served as propaganda agents of Mezhkniga, a Soviet Russian organization in Moscow, which is said to be the official literary agency of the Soviet government.

Prosecution of the indictments will be handled for the government by Benjamin M. Parker, a son-in-law of Frank Neely, well-known Atlanta department store head, who is now assigned to the Department of Justice criminal division as special assistant to the attorney general. Parker was chosen for the important prosecution assignment because of his record of never having been overruled in a case during the four years he has been with the department.

The three defendants under indictment are Norman Weinberg, a native American citizen; Raphael Rush and Morris Liskin, two Russian-born naturalized American citizens. Weinberg is slated for trial first.

Allegations contained in the indictments are that the defendants organized the Bookniga Corporation in New York state "for the sale and distribution" in the United States of America of books, magazines, periodicals and pamphlets of a political propaganda nature, and for political propaganda purposes.

Although this corporation was dissolved in April of 1939, it was succeeded by another of similar name, Bookniga, Inc., which in turn was succeeded by the Four Continent Book Corporation, with headquarters at 255 Fifth avenue, New York. Originally two other officials of the company were indicted, both of them Soviet nationals. They pleaded guilty, were fined $1,000 and $500, respectively, and immediately returned to Russia. The present defendants are under bond of $6,500 each.

Parker, prior to going with the Department of Justice four years ago, was attached to the Sabath Congressional Committee investigating mortgage conditions in the country. Before that he was in the office of the late Max Steur, well-known New York lawyer. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, he also attended the University of Berlin. Before coming to Washington he lived at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Among the successful cases he has prosecuted for the Department of Justice was the first perjury case ever initiated in the state of Delaware, and the famous Baker estate fake inheritance case which resulted in the conviction of five persons. In the latter case the Post Office Department spent $300,000 running down the culprits and preparing evidence for indictments.

Barkers Give Annual Award To Dr. Carver

Humanitarian Efforts Recognized; Atlantans Capture Cup.

By LEE ROGERS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17.—Amidst the cheers of 1,200 Variety Club barkers in the flower and flag-draped banquet hall of the Traymore hotel, the showmen of the nation tonight paid tribute to a southern Negro scientist, born in slavery, as the person who among all others had done most of the human race during the past year.

Dr. George Washington Carver, humble, unassuming Tuskegee College scientist whose experiment with the soil and products of his native Alabama have bettered the lot of his race and that of the southern share cropper in general, tonight was awarded the annual humanitarian award of the Variety Clubs of America.

Dr. Carver is the only Negro to receive the award and the third person ever to be so honored. Father Flanagin, founder of Boys' Town, received recognition in 1939. Martha Berry was the other recipient of the award.

The silver loving cup for attendance, based on the percentage of total number of barkers present from each individual tent, the prize Atlanta's tent had worked a year to win, was captured by the Atlantans, who were credited with 86 present, nosing out Pittsburgh. It came as a surprise, as both Harry Ballance and Bill Jenkins had given up any hope of winning. It was the second straight year Atlanta has won this cup.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Doris Duke Cromwell Protests Assessments

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Doris Duke Cromwell protested to the tax appeals board today that she did not owe the $42,700 which the Treasury assessed as her share of a $4,541,315 tax deficiency claim against transferees of the assets of the Tobacco Products Corporation of New Jersey.

The tax assessments were based on the Treasury's assertion that subsidiaries of the New Jersey Corporation realized a total income of $33,027,745 in 1935 in connection with stock transactions involving the parent company and the American Tobacco Company.

Seven Killed In Crashes of Army Planes

Two Accidents Occur in Southern Ohio Minutes Apart.

COLUMBUS, O., May 17.—(AP) Seven Army men—five in one plane and two in another—were killed as their ships crashed in hilly southern Ohio 15 minutes apart last night during near tornadic wind and rainstorms.

Army attaches at Patterson Field, Dayton, said five men in a twin-motored ship from Barksdale Field, La., lost their lives as the plane smashed into a hillside near Nelsonville, O., 75 miles southeast of here.

Captain Robert Sonefield, of Lakewood, Ohio; Second iLeutenant Wiandt, Second Lieutenant Griswell, Second Lieutenant Brown and Sergeant Davis were killed in the Barksdale plane.

Davis' body was not immediately located in the wreckage, which was scattered over a wide area.

The plane was en route from Louisville to Pittsburgh.

Two Air Corps captains were killed as their ship plunged into the ground with great force 10 miles south of Wilmington—15 minutes after the Nelsonville crash.

Major J. W. Sessums, Wright Field adjutant identified the victims in the Wilmington crash as Captain R. A. VonDerau, of Dayton, and Captain John C. Stanley. Both were stationed at Washington and were en route ot Dayton in an advanced training ship, he said.

$9,000,000 RAISED.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The British War Relief Society announced today it had raised more than $9,000,000 in cash for civilian aid to Britain.

Farmers Advised On Produce Sales

Farmers who have fresh fruits and vegetables this spring and summer to sell Fourth Corps Army camps may transact arrangements through the State Department of Agriculture.

Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, said the government is continually asking for bids on potatoes, squash, cucumbers, onions, carrots and cabbage. Large orders are purchased for consumption by soldiers at Camps Wheeler at Macon, Stewart, near Savannah; Benning, at Columbus, Blanding at Jacksonville; Jackson, at Columbia, and McClelland, at Anniston, Ala.

The proper procedure is for farmers to submit bids to the quartermaster on specified dates. The lowest bidder who receives the contract then will deliver his produce to the Quartermasters' Depot.

BALLOT ISSUE.

MACON, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Bibb county grand jurors heard arguments on a proposal to abolish serial numbers from election ballots. Under recent legislation, the jury is empowered to decide whether or not the identifying numbers shall remain or be abolished in Bibb.



Special! 12.50 Bronzed

BABY SHOE SMOKER SET

9.50

Place your order now, for it takes 3 weeks to bronze those little shoes your toddler wore! Let us show you the many attractive ways we have of mounting your treasures! Dad especially will enjoy the style illustrated, which contains a roomy bronze cigarette box and bronze-finished Evans lighter!

2 shoes bronzed, unmounted, reg. $6 ..... 4.95
1 shoe bronzed, unmounted, reg. 3.50 ..... 2.95

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RICH'S TEA ROOM

Mr. Moyse is famous to bridge lovers as the editor of "Bridge World" and the head of Ely Culbertson's technical staff. He collaborated with Mr. Culbertson in developing the new Culbertson system.

QUIZ PROGRAM ADDED ATTRACTION

Mr. Moyse will conduct a quiz program and has asked to serve as his board of experts the following local leading bridge celebrities:

VICTOR SMITH
MRS. CREED TAYLOR
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MRS. GLOVER McGEHEE
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TICKETS 50c for each lecture. Make your reservations today!

On Sale at Rich's Street Floor . . . . . or Penelope Penn, Sixth Floor

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MEREDITH WILLSON
Leading composer and conductor, headliner of concert, screen, and radio.



JANE PICKENS
Famed Broadway musical comedy soprano and radio star.



GORDON GIFFORD
This brilliant young baritone is already a national radio favorite.

★ FORD SUMMER ORCHESTRA
★ 16-PIECE SWING ORCHESTRA
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★ FAMOUS GUEST STARS
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Streamlined FORD SUMMER HOUR

Tune in for a full hour of bright summer entertainment tonight and every Sunday night. Columbia coast-to-coast network.

WGST. 9:00 P M

PORTS OF CALL

Answer the Lure of Adventure

Hear The Story Of

ARABIA

DRAMA—MUSIC—HISTORY

Thrill to the stirring re-enactment of Queen of Sheba's visit to King Solomon—Reign of the good Calif Harun Al Rashid—and how he helped Abdullah, the poet, to claim his bride, the lovely Mazira. March with Lawrence of Arabia through his exciting adventures. Here is a radio program you'll enjoy and long remember. Tune in "Ports of Call"

9:30 Tuesday Night WGST

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Clubwomen To Voice Views On U.S. Defense

Wheeler and Pepper Will Speak; Athens Matron Seeks Office.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17.—(AP)—What the "little woman" is thinking about convoys, baby diets, and aid to Britain will be voiced out loud next week at this seaside resort.

The vanguard of an anticipated 10,000 clubwomen, representing 2,000,000 of their sisters organized in 15,000 clubs, was arriving tonight for the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., the national president, was on hand for last-minute conferences on program details.

Many problems in American foreign policy and national defense will be brought to the fore by program speakers. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, opponent of administration foreign policy, and Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, who would order convoys right now, are down to discuss "Should Ships to England Be Convoyed by American Ships?"

Such domestic matters as welfare movements also are on the agenda.

Candidates for office in the incoming administration already are setting up headquarters. So far only one bonnet, that of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, has been tossed into the ring for the presidency. Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., is unopposed for first vice president.

But there are three women contesting for second vice president —Mrs. Horace B. Richie, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, of Wakefield, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Whitehurst, now first vice president, is a past president of the Maryland federation and has served as national education chairman.

To highlight the progress women have made, the federation chose 54 women in 30 occupations as representing "the great strides made by women in the last 50 years." As the opening event on the formal program Monday night these women will be honored. They have been invited to receive in person special parchment scrolls.

Those who have accepted include Secretary Frances Perkins, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States minister to Norway; Ruth Nichols, aviator; Helen Keller, distinguished blind-mute; Judge Genevieve R. Cline, of New York; Dr. Mary E. Wooley, former president of Mt. Holyke College.

FLYING HOPES END.

Roy Chancellor, 22, a cowpuncher of the borderland between Western Australia and the Northern Territory, flew 2,400 miles to enlist. He was promptly accepted for the Australian Air Force and put to work washing dishes and serving meals.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

NEW OFFICERS—New officers were named by the Georgia Democratic Women yesterday at a meeting at the Henry Grady hotel. They are, left to right, front row above, Mrs. D. R. Longino, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Spencer, president, and Miss Georgia Pruitt, recording secretary; back row, left to right, Mrs. Leonard Moury, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William England, treasurer.

Baptists Urge Increased Aid, Home Defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—(AP)—Southern Baptists neared the close of their 23rd convention today after urging increased aid to Britain and selecting Augusta, Ga., for the 1945 centennial session.

Delegates speaking for the nation's 5,000,000 southern Baptists unanimously proposed that the United States quicken its national defense effort and give increased help to England.

The resolution, offered by Dr. Powhatan W. James, Tuscaloosa, Ala., also suggested that this nation cease supplying war materials to Japan. The convention recognized at the same time the "inalienable right of conscientious objectors to hold and to voice contrary sentiments and convictions."

An amendment by Dr. Blake Smith, Conway, Ark., pointed out the "resolution in no way commits the Southern Baptist Convention to an approval of war as a recognized principle in settling international differencesc."

Delegates, who chose San Antonio, Texas, for the 1942 convention next May 16, will return to the birthplace of the Southern Baptist church when the 1945 convention goes in session at Augusta.

The denomination was formed at a historic 1845 session when Baptists of the south withdrew from the older triennial convention after sectional differences arose over slavery.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, was elected for a second three-year term as president of the Southern Baptist convention. Two new vice presidents were selected —Dr. E. D. Solomon, Jacksonville, Fla., and Dr. Charles A. Jones, Columbia, S. C.

Dr. Hight C. Moore, Nashville, and Joseph H. Burnett, Hendersonville, N. C., were re-elected secretaries.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, of Atlanta, was named to preach the 1942 convention sermon, with Dr. T. D. Brown, Louisville, Ky., as alternate.

Delegates today heard an address by Representative Bryson, Democrat, South Carolina, in which he called for an "all-out realism in carrying on an all-out defense effort," by recognizing the menace of liquor on national morale.

"We have realized the need of tanks, guns and other equipment for defense," Bryson said, "but we have failed to recognize the undermining influence of liquor on our national manpower."

He termed America the "final hope to preserve Christianity and freedom."

The 83d session, attended by approximately 10,000 delegates and visitors, will end tomorrow after a young people's program and sermons by Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, and Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport.

Mrs. Stafford Goes To 'Cover' Golden Jubilee

Bears Georgia's Good Wishes to Convention of Women's Clubs.

By MARY HARRIS ROWSEY.

Armed with countless congratulatory telegrams and the good wishes of her hundreds of friends, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, beloved editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and dean of Atlanta newspaper women, left yesterday for Atlantic City to "cover" for The Constitution the Golden Jubilee convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which opens tomorrow.

Mrs. Stafford is attending the convention by special invitation issued through Miss Vella Winner, of Washington, D. C., editor of the national bulletin, The Clubwoman, and chairman of publicity and publication for G. F. W. C.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, Ga., president of the Georgia Federation, under whom Mrs. Stafford is serving her 20th year as state editor, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, Georgia candidate for the national second vice presidency, leave by plane today to attend the convention. Mrs. Butler has called a special meeting of the Georgia delegation for tomorrow morning, when Mrs. Stafford will begin her official duties.

Convention plans are expected to be the largest and most spectacular ever held. Mrs. Stafford will cover a program including such distinguished speakers as Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British ambassador, who will bring greetings from the women of Great Britain; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Claude Pepper, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle Jr., Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Edward A. Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, and others.

Keeping in mind its pioneers, who blazed the trail in woman's march toward freedom, the most impressive and thrilling ceremony in Federation history will be staged on Pioneer Night. Clubwomen with the longest service and those conspicuous by their leadership will be cited and presented gold medals.

Mrs. Stafford herself is listed as a pioneer among state newspaperwomen. Last month marked the beginning of her 20th year as editor of the Georgia Federation's official bulletin, published each Sunday in The Constitution, a term held longer than any other editor known to the national organization.

The Constitution also is regarded as a pioneer in the club world. It has the record of being the oldest bulletin of a state federation, The Constitution having published a page of federation news each Sunday for 44 years.

Known throughout the south as one of Georgia's leading presswomen, Mrs. Stafford is loved for her inherent kindness, her keen mind and her great charm. Not only is she widely recognized for her editorial adroitness as proponent of the Georgia Federation, but for 20 years she served as society editor of The Constitution, ill-health having forced her retirement two years ago.

One of Mrs. Stafford's outstanding traits is her extreme modesty, and rarely has she accepted the praise and recognition due her during her long years of faithful service. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, under whose regime Mrs. Stafford was first appointed editor, says of her:

"The first four years she was editor, Mrs. Stafford would sit and blush when acclaimed at the annual state conventions. During the next several years she would stand and blush. After a number of years she would stand, blush and say 'Thank you.' And now in the last few years she has stood, blushed and added a couple of sentences to the 'Thank you.'"

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BIEN JOLIE COOLERS

$5

Shaped of fabrics as thin as shadows . . . to give your figure summer-control! Open meshes and sheerest voiles . . . lightly boned, tissue-lastex paneled . . . to produce the same effective silhouette as your favorite Bien Jolie winter foundations! A whole new collection has just arrived . . . ready for any type figure. Sketched, top, the shadow-mesh all-in-one with lastex back. Below, shadow-mesh for the larger figure. Below right, lastex-paneled voile girdle.

Corset Shop Fashion Third Floor



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OSES ARE RIOTING IN

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Rampage for roses right now! Full-blown beauties printed all over our waffle pique play-suits! Sweetheart buds scattered on our swingy play-dress! Rose nosegays taking to water on our Everfast pique swimsuit with bolero! Even your soft, sissy slacksuit of rayon shag, below, looks prettier picking roses! All this bouquet has been gathered to make you look pretty-at-play . . . when competition's strongest! Come see our whole new sun-series . . . swimsuits, playclothes, slack-sets . . . thriving now in abundance!

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A NEW SUMMER SUCCESS!

Bermuda Print Suit

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Cool as the palm shadows that print it! Wiltless, washable Bermuda rayon gored skirt with two blouses to choose . . . one tuck-in, the other a jacket-type, both to be worn with other skirts you own! Either suit in carmel, red, blue, navy, dusty, or green, print or plain . . . sizes 12 to 20.

Casual Corner Third Floor

RICH'S

Western Resort Region To Stress Pioneer Days

ESTES PARK, Colo., May 17.—The color of the old west against a background of the long famous Colorado Rockies will be emphasized during the rapidly approaching vacation season in this western recreation center, L. H. Kittel, secretary of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce, announced this week.

Plans for a return of the old west to this pioneer resort region will be climaxed with America's Roof-top Roundup here August 9 and 10.



Make a sea trip part of your vacation From ATLANTA

NEW YORK $55.55 Go and Return via Savannah and ship BOSTON $67.55

$50.45 Go via Savannah and ship, return rail, or the reverse $65.70

Tickets on Sale May 15 to Sept. 30 Inc.

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Special low rates from Savannah on passenger-accompanied automobiles.

SAILINGS FROM SAVANNAH

May 16, 22, 26—June 2, *7, 14, 19, 26, 30 July 7, 12, 19, 24, 31—Aug. 4, 11, 16, 23, 28 September 4, 8, 15, 20, 27

*This Sailing to New York Only

For further information, reservations, or tickets, apply to your local railroad agent or

SAVANNAH Line 301 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

Sun Valley Offers Study of Mallard

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, May 17.—A study of the everyday life of the mallard duck, that delicious game bird sought by every nimrod, is available throughout the summer at Sun Valley, the picturesque all-year sports resort situated more than a mile high in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains.

A flock of about 40 mallards settles on the pond in the village square every spring, and raise funny little ducklings which soon grow up to be the regular article. The ducks are remarkably intelligent. Ray Mark, groundsman, who keeps the feathered guests comfortable, originated the call, "Here, Benny, Benny!" when it was time to eat. Now a call of "Benny!" will bring a quacking group to the caller's feet in less than a minute.

WESLEYAN EDITOR.

MACON, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Alice Burrowes, of Jacksonville, is the new editor of The Wesleyan, literary magazine published at Wesleyan College.

Rx for Summer-A Sarasota Suntan

You'll LIKE friendly, hospitable Sarasota for a summer vacation...there's MORE to do...MORE to enjoy...F'rinstance: glorious air-conditioned climate, breath-taking fishing thrills, superb beaches and the Southland's finest beach casino on the Gulf of Mexico, Ringling Museum and Sarasota Jungle Gardens, golf, tennis and other sports. ASSURED low rates, $1 and $1.50, hotels and apts. Plan NOW to enjoy THIS summer in Sarasota. Send coupon today.

B. B. Hobson, Chamber of Commerce Sarasota, Florida.
Send summer vacation folders to
_____(name)
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SARASOTA FLORIDA

GOLDEN ISLES OF GEORGIA

March and April are pleasant months to be on St. Simons Island. Golf, swimming, tennis, riding and fishing.

WYNNE GABLES HOTEL
(SMALL INN TYPE HOTEL, FRONTING LIGHTHOUSE)
Recently Renovated American or European Plan



● Naturally, it's COOLER IN DAYTONA BEACH! Its strategic location brings cool breezes from the Atlantic. Thousands of trees shade its avenues. Hotels and other accommodations are planned for comfort and convenience. 23 miles of wide, safe beach with boardwalk attractions, joyous days of relaxation, healthful outdoor diversions – amid an atmosphere of friendliness – all combine to make Daytona Beach the most delightful resort in which to enjoy this summer's vacation!

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FLORIDA'S YEAR-ROUND RESORT

FREE INFORMATION

FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, WRITE R. S. DYMOND, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION **Travel**

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

Miami Expects Biggest Season Of All Time

Slash in Rent, Recreation To Aid in Luring Vacationists.

MIAMI, Fla., May 17.—The cast is ready, the stage is set and the curtain is about to be raised on the greatest summer season in Miami's history. For Miami is now definitely established, not merely as America's winter playground, but as a recreation area where vacationists will find plenty to hold their attention, be it January or June.

Mother Nature herself provided an all-year "air conditioning" system which tempers the climate during the winter months and, paradoxically, prevents any prolonged heat wave during June, July or August.

Summer travel southward, with Miami as its goal, reached an unprecedented high last year. The inauguration of air-conditioned streamlined trains, bringing this tropical metropolis within a 24-hour Diesel-powered ride from northern cities, helped considerably to popularize summer vacations in the Miami area.

Now, lured by the attraction of 50-cent golf fees, 40-cent night baseball under the tropical skies, and hotel and restaurant rates that are definitely in the "bargain" classification, a throng of 400,000 summer vacationists is expected to pour into Miami during the next few weeks.

First-class hotel accommodations can be had in Miami during the summer season for as little as $2 per day, single, and four dollars, double. The average weekly rate at any of the popular bayfront or Dallas Park hotels, Miami's choicest, runs from $15 to $25 for one and two persons, according to location.

Apartments with accommodations for three or more persons which during the winter season bring $75 a month and higher, are now available at just about half the peak rates.



Dude Ranch Edition Is Issued by Railroad

Complete information on 101 dude ranches in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada and California, as well as in Jackson Hole, Wind River, Green River, Continental Divide and Snowy Range—all in Wyoming, is contained in the 1941 edition of "Dude Ranches Out West," a profusely illustrated and beautifully printed 72-page book recently issued by the Union Pacific railroad.

"The book is a handy guide for those who wish to invest, for a change, in a real red-blooded American vacation," said W. S. Basinger, general passenger traffic manager of the railroad.

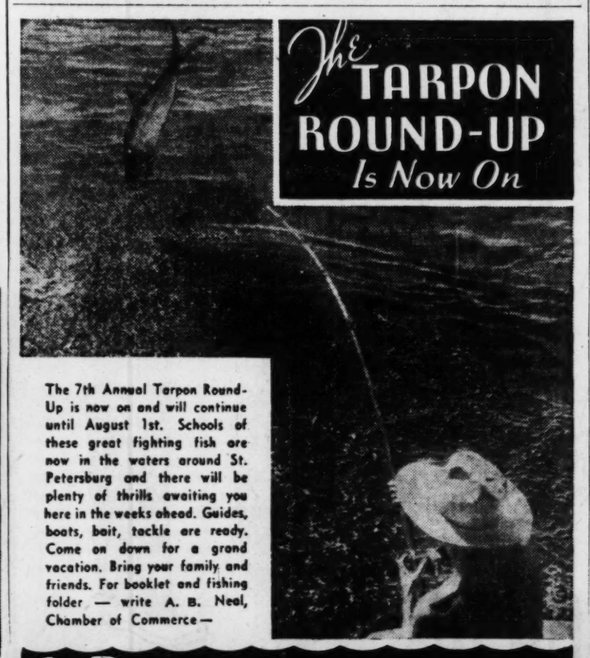


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● 600 miles of Canadian Rockies . . . stop over at Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet. Enjoy your favorite recreation . . . play and rest luxuriously . . . without extravagance. See spectacular Columbia Icefield. All-Expense Tours start at Banff or Field, June 7 . . . includes room and meals at Banff and Lake Louise . . . visit to Emerald Lake . . . 126 miles motoring. 2 to 6 days as low as $36.25 per person. *Plus rail fare to Banff or Field.* Ask about independently planned and organized tours.

CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS . . . No Passports
Your American Dollar Goes Farther in Canada
Ask Your Travel Agent or
W. A. SHACKELFORD, General Agent C. & S. National Bank Building Atlanta, Georgia—Phone JAckson 4655

Canadian Pacific



The 7th Annual Tarpon Round-Up is now on and will continue until August 1st. Schools of these great fighting fish are now in the waters around St. Petersburg and there will be plenty of thrills awaiting you here in the weeks ahead. Guides, boats, bait, tackle are ready. Come on down for a grand vacation. Bring your family and friends. For booklet and fishing folder — write A. B. Neal, Chamber of Commerce—

ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA On the Gulf

Sarasota Adds Beach Resort to Vacationland

New Half-Million Dollar Swimming Paradise Is Attraction.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 17. — Community-wide summer rates, plus a new half-million dollar municipal beach resort, was expected to attract a record crowd of summer visitors to Sarasota, Fla., cosmopolitan summer vacation riviera on Florida's west coast.

Downtown hotels, five minutes' drive from the Gulf of Mexico and the new half-million dollar Sarasota Lido, municipal beach resort, are offering vacationists rates from a dollar a night for rooms that in the winter months are rated as first-class resort places.

Apartment house owners, guest house operators, have joined the plan by making available three and four-room apartments, with utilities, for as low as $1.50 per night and rooms in private homes will be available in some instances for $4 a week. Beach cottages may be rented on a weekly basis or by the month, with weekly rates proportionate to the length of stay.

Principal summer attractions at Sarasota are the Sarasota Lido, a resort covering, with its various dining, dancing, fresh and salt water swimming facilities, more than six acres of ground fronting the Gulf of Mexico; the $20,000,000 John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, the third largest in the United States; and the Jungle Gardens, a tropic retreat growing increasingly popular since its beginning a year and a half ago.

Tarpon fishing, sport of an annually increasing throng of sportsmen, originated in Sarasota county 15 years ago and now is on in full force with two county tournaments on at Venice-Nokomis and Sarasota. Prizes valued at several thousand dollars are posted for prize tarpon catches. Currently the principal catches are in the hands of C. J. Muir, of Detroit, Mich., who landed a 133-pound tarpon last year to win most of the honors.

Skiing and Golfing Available in Canada

BANFF, Alberta, May 17.—Skiing in the surrounding uplands and golfing on the mile-high Banff Springs hotel course are two sports available to visitors in the strangest spring season ever known in this capital of the Canadian Rockies.

American skiiers from the Atlantic coast and the midwest are extending their ski holidays to explore the crest of the Great Divide around Lake Louise or to scoot down the Drummond and Douglas glaciers in the neighboring Skoki area. Snow conditions in the glacier country of the Columbia icefields continue so favorable as to promise fine skiing through June, July and part of August.

Russia and Iraq Sign Diplomatic, Trade Pact

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—A British broadcast quoted the Moscow radio tonight to the effect that a Soviet-Iraq diplomatic and commercial agreement was signed today in Ankara, capital of Turkey.

Moscow announced this week acceptance of an Iraq proposal to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Soviet announcement explained that Russian diplomaitc recognition of Iraq had been held up by the Baghdad regime's request, since withdrawn, that such recognition be coupled with a similar step toward other Arab countries.

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109 W. 45th St.
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Go in ease...and comfort... aboard a large, modern ship. Fares include meals, stateroom accommodations and a host of delightful shipboard pleasures.

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TO— ONE WAY ROUND TRIP
BALTIMORE $20 $35

Low rates for your auto. Inquire about all-expense tours to Washington, New York and New England.

Apply M. & M. Line, 1101, The 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Atlanta (Telephone WAlnut 3013)—or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Parkway Along Blue Ridge Now Open to Traffic

Mid-May and June Considered Most Beautiful Time to Visit Region.

ROANOKE, Va., May 17.—The Blue Ridge Parkway is finished and open to traffic in the section from Adney Gap, near Roanoke, Va., to Deep Gap, near Blowing Rock, N. C., Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service, reported today to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. When completed, the parkway will connect Shanandoah National Park in Virginia with Great Smokies National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

This opened section covers a distance of 140 miles. The full parkway will stretch 485 miles along the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains and connect two of the most extensively used national parks in the system. Its average altitude will be 3,000 feet above sea level.

The mountains through which the parkway winds are considered to be most beautiful from the middle of May until the middle of June, during the season of rhododendron and azalea. Reports from parkway officials indicate that this year the flame azalea, the Carolina rhododendron and the purple rhododendron will be in full bloom from the last week in May until mid-June.

Atlanta Is First In Child Safety

Atlanta had the best record of any city in the nation in 1939 and 1940 in the school children's traffic safety program, chief G. Neal Ellis, of the city traffic department, said yesterday.

T. D. leMay, Toronto, Canada, traffic engineer, who compiled the figures, forwarded to Chief Ellis the record showing that only two school children died as a result of traffic injuries in 1939 and that only one was killed in 1940.

"The survey shows that cities which operate school safety patrols generally have a lower fatality rate for children of school age than cities which have not yet adopted the system," leMay's report said.

Ellis pointed out that Atlanta child fatality record was for all children 14 years old and under, including pre-school children.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

HUIET GETS AWARD—Ben T. Huiet, Georgia Commissioner of Labor, yesterday received the Distinguished Service Award of the Young Democratic Club of the University of Georgia. Huiet was selected in a campus poll on the basis of outstanding service to the state during the past year. Huiet is receiving the award from Lamar Coffin, chairman, while Bob Jackson, campus leader, looks on. H. B. Edwards Jr. and Jacob New also were present along with employes of the Labor Department.

Girl Is Winner In Scholarship Test for Boys

'Eugene' Joiner Makes High Score in Emory Contest.

A mix-up in sexes and a spirited race for valedictory honors in a Georgia high school imparted a new twist-and-tangle to judging of this year's Emory University scholarship contest.

The scholarship contest which drew entries from 128 schools in eight southeastern states was for male high school seniors only, the award $300 each to 22 winners for application on freshman and sophomore years at Emory.

The university news bureau tells the story:

"Last week individual winners were notified on schedule and just as formal announcements were ready for the mails, back came a letter from Eugenia Joiner, of Reynolds, apologizing for winning the contest.

"It seems that the principal of Reynolds High school was having trouble naming the valedictorian. Clearly there were two possibilities, but Eugenia was the daughter of the school superintendent, and the principal didn't want to be accused of favoritism. So he advised both girls to enter the Emory contest and sign fictitious names. The top scorer would be valedictorian.

"When results were tabulated 'Eugene' Joiner had scored highest in the Reynolds district and 'Eugene' Hodges had placed second. Accordingly, Joiner and Hodges, both of Reynolds High, were named winner and alternate winner of the scholarships to Emory. Hodges also proved to be a girl, and, moreover, she was Eugenia's closest rival for the valedictory."

Everything's been straightened out, the news bureau reported, with a male senior chosen for the Reynolds district scholarship and Eugenia Joiner the valedictorian for Reynolds High.

Blomberg's Son Killed In Iraq, British Report

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—A British radio report said today "it is learned that the son of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg has been killed in action in Iraq." The broadcast was heard by CBS.

"He was a member of a German air mission which left to help the Iraq rebels, and Rashid Ali (Iraq premier) attended his funeral at Baghdad," the broadcast added.

Berlin dispatches this week reported that the field marshal, who was ousted as war minister in February, 1938, as a result of his marriage to a carpenter's daughter, had published a notice of the death of his son while in action at an undisclosed place.

Blackout in Honolulu Part of War Games

HONOLULU, May 17.—(AP)—Army bombers will fly over Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai islands Monday and Tuesday, dropping leaflets printed in five languages to inform the Polyglot population of a blackout.

All lights will be turned out on the three outside islands between 9 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Tuesday as a protection against a theoretical bombing attack from imaginary enemy warships.

The blackout is part of the annual war games, involving 40,000 troops.

Missing Girl, Music Teacher Are Discovered

Gone Two Weeks; Instructor's Wife Forgives All.

The two weeks' mystery of the missing music teacher and his guitar-playing girl assistant was solved yesterday when Fulton County Policeman E. G. Fitzgerald discovered the pair riding toward Atlanta on Marietta highway.

Now all is forgiven and everybody's happy.

Dean Byram, 39, the music teacher, went back to his home on Selwyn avenue and told his wife he was sorry. She forgave him, and he went off on a little fishing trip with his daughter and his father-in-law. When he comes back they'll take up life where it left off.

Up in Norcross 19-year-old Ruby Nell Adams placidly sat with her mother on the front porch of their home.

Byram had been missing since May 2. On the following day the girl's parents reported her disappearance.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

Coast Shipyard Strike Believed Nearly Settled

Hillman Optimistic as Army and Navy Aid Is Promised.

By The Associated Press.

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production management, last night predicted early settlement of a week-old shipyard strike at San Francisco which has tied up $500,000,000 worth of defense orders, as James Forrestal, assistant secretary of the Navy, offered Army and Navy assistance in settling the dispute.

"I'm looking forward to the matter being straightened out shortly, Hillman said on arrival in New York by plane from Chicago. "I've been in touch with the situation on several occasions."

The strike involves machinist unions of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization.

John Frey, national head of the AFL metal trades department, exhibited a letter from Forrestal which said he had requested Navy and Army officials in the area to "give you every assistance in your endeavor to correct this most unfortunate situation." What form the assistance would take was not made clear immediately.

Eleven Yards Closed.

The strike of 1,700 machinists closed 11 shipyards and repair plants. They seek raises from $1 to $1.15 an hour and retention of double time for overtime.

Efforts to get defense production going again in a plant at Vandergrift, Pa., were successful. The mediation board announced an agreement had been reached between the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) and the United Engineering and Foundry Company. The company makes castings for big gun mounts and also machine tools. The strike, involving 900 men, began May 6.

Mediation Board officials said the agreement must be ratified by the union before work can be started. The issues included wages and a union shop, but details of the present wage rates and increases were not disclosed.

At Washington, the executive council of the AFL arranged to start its spring session Monday, with such matters as the defense program and what it called "anti-labor legislation" on its agenda.

Complaint Filed.

At Buffalo, N. Y., Hugh Thompson, CIO regional director, filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division plant here, alleging "company support and domination" of the aircraft independent union.

He asserted the company, producing fighting planes for the United States and Great Britain, had contributed financial and other support to the aircraft unions in violation of the national labor relations act.

A board official said the charges will be investigated immediately and, if substantiated, a date for a hearing will be set. Company officers would not comment.

The aircraft claims 7,000 members among the plant's 10,000 employes, while the CIO union says it "has a majority."

At Detroit, a strike of lumber company truck drivers and building trades workers which had paralyzed home and industrial construction here for a week ended, and more than 20,000 workers will return to their jobs tomorrow.

An agreement terminating the strike was signed by the Teamsters' Union (AFL) and the Detroit Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.



This is the Curl Carver* that started

The Remarkable New "Carved Curl Cut"



with shampoo, finger wave

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We're first to bring you this revolutionary inventon that skillfully sculptures your hair to new beauty! Not a scissors, not a razor, but a bit-of-magic that shapes-as-it-cuts-and-sets! Result? A springy, easy-to-keep coiffure for all summer!

SPECIAL FOR MAY:
DUART CROQUINOLE PERMANENT WAVE
Always 7.50 . . . now complete with shampoo and set, $5

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Beauty Salon Fourth Floor, Phone WA. 4636 RICH'S

Jones, Kennedy Will Be Given Degrees Here

Talmadge, Wood Among Eight To Receive Oglethorpe Awards.

All branches of academic, industrial, literary, religious, social and political Americanism will be represented in the list of distinguished citizens on whom Oglethorpe University will confer honorary degrees at the Erlanger theater on Sunday night, May 25. Each will receive a degree appropriate to their accomplishments in their respective fields of endeavor. They will meet at an introductory luncheon on Saturday, May 24, and immediately thereafter will drive to special points of interest in the city, including the Cyclorama at Grant Park. They will be special guests at the baccalaureate dinner in honor of the 1941 graduating class of the university, which will be given at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Immediately thereafter the Players' Club, under direction of Prof. Paul Carpenter, will present a play, and the Glee Club, directed by Prof. D. W. Davis, will present a recital in the Little Theater of Lupton Hall. The baccalaureate exercises will take place at the Erlanger theater, on Peachtree street, Sunday evening, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

An unusually outstanding group of American citizens will receive honorary degrees during this commencement. Among them will be Georgia's own governor, Eugene Talmadge. He will receive the degree of doctor of laws in recognition of his great abilities and usefulness.

Another Atlantan who will receive an honorary degree on this occasion is the Rev. Ferguson Wood, typical Presbyterian minister, popular and beloved pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mr. Wood will receive the degree of doctor of divinity.

The degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Joseph P. Kennedy, international figure in business and politics. Kennedy will make the baccalaureate address at the dinner in honor of the senior class and the honorary degree recipients on Saturday evening. His services to America are many and great and his career has been one of fine distinction. As the recent ambassador of the United States to Great Britain he is probably the best informed citizen of our country, concerning conditions in the British Isles.

From the world of literature, the university has selected Archibald Rutledge to receive the degree of doctor of letters. Archibald Rutledge is a worthy successor of that fine list of poets which have made the Charleston area of South Carolina famous in song and letters. He is a fit successor to Simms and Hayne and Timrod.

One of the most interesting visitors to Atlanta among the honorees will be Thomas J. Pancoast, who more than any other living man represents the astounding development of Miami Beach. Pancoast will receive the degree of doctor of public service in recognition of his high achievements.

From the field of education the university has selected Dr. Ernest E. Cole, of the University of the State of New York, who will receive the degree of doctor of pedagogy. Dr. Cole is one of the ablest and best known of American educators.

The field of American industry will be exemplified by the acceptance of the degree of doctor of commercial science by Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N. C. & St. L. Railroad, a railroad which above all others in the United States has been distinguished for the safety of its service.

From the world of political and administrative life the university chose Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and the President's right-hand man in many important governmental departments. The career of Secretary Jones is typical of the finest traditions of the south and of Americanism. The university will confer upon him the degree of doctor of laws. Jones will deliver the commencement address at the Erlanger theater on Sunday evening, May 25.



ERNEST E. COLE. FITZGERALD HALL. JESSE JONES. FERGUSON WOOD. THOS. J. PANCOAST.



EUGENE TALMADGE

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

HONORED BY OGLETHORPE—President Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University, yesterday announced the names of the distinguished citizens who will receive honorary degrees at graduation exercises Sunday at the Erlanger theater. They are Ernest E. Cole, New York educator; Fitzgerald Hall, president the N. C. & St. L. railroad; Joseph P. Kennedy, diplomat; Ferguson Wood, pastor the Westminster Presbyterian church, Atlanta; Thomas Jefferson Pancoast, Florida developer; Archibald Rutledge, Carolina poet; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who will deliver the graduation address, and Governor Talmadge.

Well-Balanced Diet Furnishes All Vitamins

Strength-Building Meals Can Be Made Up at Grocery Store.

All of the vitamins can be bought at the grocery store!

According to the Georgia Department of Public Health, it is not necessary to take vitamin concentrate except upon the advice of a physician, since all of the necessary vitamins can be obtained from a good, well-balanced daily diet of carefully selected foods; properly prepared and served three times a day.

No vitamin troubles should be had by the individual whose diet contains the following foods each day: 1 quart of milk, if a child, and 1 pint, if an adult; 1 green or yellow vegetable; 1 uncooked vegetable; 1 serving of potatoes; 2 servings of fruit, 1 raw and 1 cooked; 1 egg; 1 serving of meat or cheese or poultry; 1 whole grain cereal, and 1 serving of whole grain bread at each meal.

Vitamins are affected by cooking, however, and for this reason it is wise to follow this general rule in cooking: Cook fresh vegetables for a short time in the smallest amount of water and use the cooking liquid. Be sure to serve this valuable liquid, or "pot liquor," with the cooked food as it contains important minerals and vitamins. Do not add soda to the cooking water and do not use copper utensils.



EXQUISITE HAND-CHASED

Sterling Tea Sets

Happy the bride who receives such a precious gift! And how lucky for you that Rich's offers such thrilling savings on these fine sterling tea sets! Many hand-chased designs, authentic Early American and Georgian patterns . . . created by one of America's most distinguished silversmiths. An opportunity, too, to buy sterling heirlooms for yourself and save!

Reg. 150.00 Tea Sets, 4 pieces, now priced 100.00

Reg. 200.00 Tea Sets, 4 pieces (above), now 137.50

Reg. 175.00 Tea Sets, 4 pieces, now priced 125.00

Fine Silverplate

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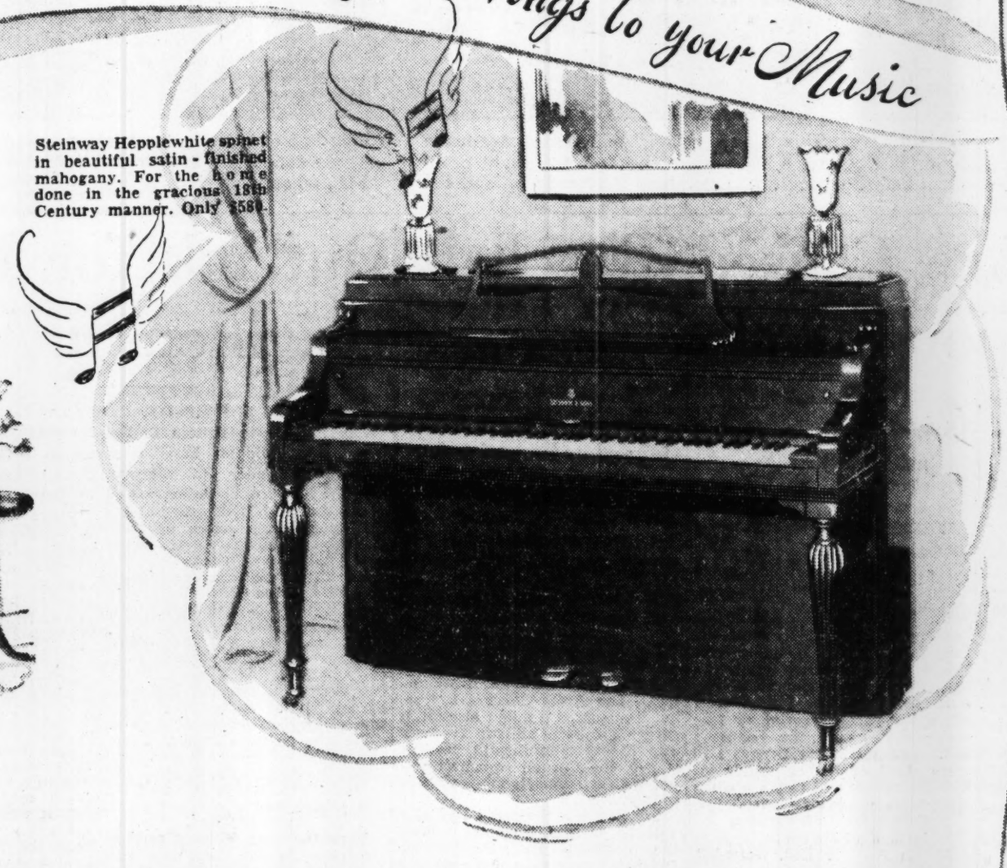
A glorious group, including famous International silverplate in "Wakefield," "Ashley" or "Beverly Manor" patterns! Well and tree platters, tea sets, bread trays, large serving trays, vegetable dishes, flower bowls, platteaus and water pitchers. Finest craftsmanship, all heavily silverplated! Scoop up these treasures for gifts, or cherish them for your own.

Reg. 69.00 5-pc. Tea Sets, now 46.00
Reg. 22.50 Covered Vegetable Dishes 15.00
Reg. 8.50 Silverplated Bread Trays 5.67
Reg. 16.50 Well and Tree Platters, at 11.00
Reg. 17.50 Silverplated Platters 11.67
Reg. 40.00 Oblong Serving Trays 26.67
Reg. 33.00 Oval Serving Trays 22.00
Reg. 36.00 Oblong Serving Trays 24.00
Reg. 17.00 Large Flower Bowls 11.67
Reg. 10.00 Silverplated Cake Trays 6.67
Reg. 9.50 Round Serving Trays 6.34
Reg. 26.00 Fine Mirror Platteaus 15.00
Reg. 240.00 Vegetable Dish, now 100.00
Reg. 15.00 Square Serving Trays 8.50
Reg. 17.50 Square Serving Trays 10.50
Reg. 8.75 Open Vegetable Dishes 5.84
Reg. 25.00 Oblong Serving Trays 16.67

Rich's Silverware, Street Floor

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The Magic Keys of Fine Pianos give Wings to your Music



Steinway Hepplewhite spinet in beautiful satin-finished mahogany. For the home done in the gracious 18th Century manner. Only $585.



Knabe Mignonette in fine mahogany, $445. (Knabe is the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera!)



Story & Clark Westminster Spinet. A beautiful design of timeless and lasting appeal. Mahogany, $325.

Touch a keyboard and you touch the stars! For the soul of music dwells in a piano . . . a piano for you and your children . . . a good piano to be played for the very love of playing . . . enriching the lives of those who listen. Such a piano will you find at Rich's, for here, you select from the world's most famous makes . . . Knabe, Steinway, Story & Clark! Models to fit every room, every decor . . . every purse. Handsome antique-finished mahogany Chippendale Grands . . . dramatic Baby Grands . . . space saving consoles and spinets. Each one a masterpiece of tonal richness and volume. Come see them . . . play them in the quiet, spacious surroundings of the South's most complete, most beautiful Piano Center. Consult Mr. Warren Carder, our piano specialist . . . let him tell you how easily you can afford to own the piano of your dreams!

Piano Center, Fifth Floor

PLAY AS YOU PAY, THE CLUB PLAN WAY . . . RICH'S

British Adopt 'Bare Knuckles' Policy With Vichy

French Insist Nazi Collaboration Need Not Concern U. S.

Vichy Pledges Dakar Defense From Any Foe

Rift Rumors Relax, But France Defends 'New Order' Plan.

VICHY, France, May 17.—(AP)—French-American relations, which reached the point of tension yesterday after statements by President Roosevelt and Marshal Petain, seemed tonight to have relaxed, at least from the French standpoint, as the result of a series of semi-official French explanations.

In Vichy the situation now appears to be simply this:

1. France is negotiating with Germany the details of extended collaboration in what the Nazis call a new European order.

2. The United States, through Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Thursday evening, has advised France as a friend that the French situation as a result of the armistice is understood, but that if the French position is modified by the present German negotiations in such a way as to direct French co-operation eventually against the United States, the American government will have to reconsider its position.

3. The French insist that negotiations up to the present relate only to affairs concerning France and Germany and in no way affect relations between France and any other foreign government, particularly the United States.

Rumors Calmed.

These French explanations appear to have gone far toward calming rumors current in Vichy for the past 24 hours that the United States was ready to break off diplomatic relations, that all Americans had been warned to be ready to leave France on short notice, and that United States Ambassador William D. Leahy would be called back to Washington quickly for consultation and a "vacation."

The official French news agency, declaring there was talk of a British-American federation under United States leadership, said that if France had accepted British Prime Minister Churchill's proposal for a British-French union last June "she might today be run not from London, but from Washington," and "we would end up as the citizens of a dominion twice removed."

"France alone is qualified to make decisions which she considers compatible with her honor and her interests," it said, "and advice which others would give her, particularly from abroad, seems inopportune."

A government statement said France would defend Dakar "against any aggression," and that the question of German occupation of that West African base or of French West Africa was not raised in last week's Hitler-Darlan interview.

American circles in Vichy are frankly waiting to learn what France is to concede to Germany, even while they are accepting Marshal Petain's word that he will do nothing to violate French honor.

It is pointed out in Vichy that the French have taken no military action against the British for attacks on Syrian airdromes, although it is asserted here that the German plane landing there are covered by armistice clauses.

(The terms of the German and Italian armistices with France, as published last June, make no mention of such a situation one way or the other.)

Bombings Protested.

Dispatches from Beirut said General Henri Dentz, high commissioner to Syria, had protested to the British consul general against the bombings, but it was said here that France merely had added these attacks to the things which she still refuses to consider aggression.

The French "man in the street" has gone out of his way to show sympathy for Americans and to express hope that nothing will endanger cordial relations between France and the United States.

The realistic French view, however, is that solution of the current problem depends obviously not on the man in the street but on the terms France accepts from Germany and the extent of French participation in the "new Europe."

EGYPTIAN GENERAL SOUGHT.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 17.—(AP)—The Egyptian government offered a 1,000-pound reward tonight for information leading to the arrest of General Aziz el Masri Pasha, ex-chief of staff of the Egyptian army, who was accused of committing a crime "calculated to injure the security and safety of the kingdom."



"BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT"—In the gray light before sunrise Army Air Corps cadets begin their day of long, intensive training to prepare our country for any eventuality. This "dawn patrol," silhouetted against a Florida sky, gets a last-minute check on the flight problem before taking off. One plane is already up and the long line of ships in the background is poised for flight. These cadets are training at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., where they receive primary training.

RAF Bombings Suggested for French Cities

London on Aggressive To Meet Axis Threat at Suez.

LONDON, May 17.—(UP)—Great Britain tonight adopted an increasingly sitff attitude toward France, and one commentator suggested that the Royal Air Force be ordered to attack Paris and other French industrial areas if Vichy goes all the way in co-operation with Germany.

The British were on the aggressive to meet the Axis threat to the Empire's lifeline at Suez, and the press indicated that a "bare knuckles" policy had been adopted in dealing with France in the current crisis.

The suggestion that Paris be bombed if Vichy slips deeper into collaboration with Adolf Hitler came from a commentator who noted that already much of the French industrial machine has been placed at Germany's disposal. The comment envisaged a state of open war between Britain and her former ally.

Press Comment.

Throughout the press comment ran such phrases as "we have got to be tough," "prevention is better than cure" and like expressions.

At the same time the British were understood to be moving to counteract Axis diplomacy in Turkey, if possible. It was said that a communication had been presented to Turkey's foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, by the British ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, emphasizing British confidence in their ability to handle the Middle Eastern situation.

The communication was thought to have declared that British forces appeared equal to the ask of repulsing the Axis thrust toward Egypt from the west and to have noted the weakening Iraqi resistance against the British. It was thought also to have said that Britain is able to cope with developments in Syria and to have pointed to the support Britain has in the Arab world in connection with Iraq.

Hitler Message.

It was believed here that this message may outweigh in the Turkish mind the message from Hitler brought by the Nazi Ambassador Franz Von Papen to President Ismet Inonu.

Some press commentators suggested that British and American diplomacy may be partly to blame for the deterioration of relations with France. However, they seemed to believe that Germany would have to move fast to counter the stiffened Anglo-American position.

"Hopes were long nourished in this country and the United States," said the Times, "that diplomacy and good will might impart some stiffening of resistance by the politicians of Vichy.

"These hopes which in the past were encouraged by a too indulgent half-hearted attitude toward Vichy must now be abandoned. The war has provided many implications of the proverb that prevention is better than cure."

The Daily Mail demanded swift "tough" action to halt the German movements through Syria toward Iraq, claiming that these movements are now only on an exploratory basis.

"While we may weep for the French people who are being betrayed," said the Daily Express, "we must harden our hearts against the men who betrayed them and us, remembering always that behind the dupes, behind the traitors, is the greatest arch-villian of them all—the beast himself."

83,612 Casualties Are Caused By Rain of Bombs Upon Britain

35,756 Civilians Killed and 47,856 Are Injured.

LONDON, May 17.—(AP)—Nazi bombs have caused 83,612 civilian casualties in Britain—35,756 killed and 47,856 injured—from the time heavy air raids began last June through last month, the British announced today.

The home security ministry's figures for April showed a rise over the casualties for March, when the pace of aerial warfare accelerated after the winter's lull. But the April figures still were short of the casualties for last September and October when Nazi raids were at a peak.

Comparison of Figures.

Here is a comparison:

Month	Killed.	Wounded.
1940—		
September	6,954	10.615
October	6,334	8,695
1941—		
March	4,259	5,557
April	6,065	6,926

Besides the 6,065 reported killed last month, the ministry said 61 persons still were missing and were believed to be dead. Among the deaths were those of 2,912 men, 2,418 women and 680 children. Fifty-five were "unclassified."

Number of Casualties.

There was considerable damage and a number of casualties at a Midlands industrial city (the Germans identified the place as Birmingham) which bore the severest raid Friday night. Some of the casualties were caused when a shelter was hit.

American-made Havoc (Douglas) bombers participated in Friday night attacks on German airdromes and harbors in France and Holland, but the Rhineland city of Cologne and the docks at Boulogne received the heaviest shocks from the RAF. A German supply ship was reported sunk off the Norwegian coast Friday.

Prices never lower — value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Frau Hess, Mannish, Retiring, Is Unaffected in Mate's Flight

Brunet Wife of No. 3 Nazi Antithesis of Fraus Goering and Goebbels; She Avoids Public Life, Showy Society.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, May 17.—(AP)—Frau Ilse Hess, the brunet, mannishly dressed wife of Rudolf Hess, does not figure in any way in the investigation of her husband's sensational flight to Scotland, authorized sources said today.

With her jaw set in determination, she has been observed in the past two days at her husband's Berlin office in the Wilhelmstrasse. Unmolested and accompanied only by her usual brown-shirted chauffeur, she apparently was removing personal things from the headquarters of Adolf Hitler's erstwhile shadow.

Frau Hess is in almost every respect the very antithesis of Emmy Goering, wife of the No. 2 Nazi leader, or of Magda Goebbels, blond wife of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Frau Goering, extremely womanly, is devoted to the theater and arts, and Frau Goebbels dresses in chic clothes and has a flair for social life.

Frau Hess wears her dark hair closely cropped and parted masculine fashion. She usually wears riding boots.

Her dresses are severely tailored. She shuns society, abhors evening dress and avoids publicity.

Throughout these eight years of Nazi rule, only one occasion is recalled when her picture appeared in a newsreel. That was March 9, 1934, when she congratulated her husband on having surprisingly won an air race in a Messerschmitt 33.

In that reel she is shown standing beside the plane, wearing a yellow duster, a leather vest, a mannish slouch hat and black leather gloves.

While other Nazi leaders' wives quickly adapted themselves to their new roles of acting as the Third Reich's hostesses, Frau Hess stuck to her modest Munich villa and never went in for society. She even declined to come to Berlin for the annual dinner tendered to the Fuehrer by cabinet members and other high functionaries.

Frau Hess preferred to go swimming, riding and hunting.

Now around 40, she was married to Hess 14 years ago. She still continues her medical studies, in which she became interested through her father, the late Army Surgeon General Fritz Proehl, of Potsdam.

Her love now centers upon her only child, Ruediger Hess, who was born on Armistice Day, 1937, and christened according to Germanic rites, with Hitler as godfather.

New U.S. Envoy to China Is Erected at Hongkong

HONGKONG, May 17.—(UP)—Clarence Gauss, new United States ambassador to China, arrived today from Shanghai on his way to Chungking. He was greeted by Nelson T. Johnson, retiring ambassador, who becomes United States minister to Australia.

College Units Being Planned By Air Corps

Competitive Program Intended as Incentive for Student Cadets.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP) The Army, ordering an intensive campus recruiting campaign for Air Corps pilots, announced today a decision to train flying cadets from each college as an individual unit.

The decision was admittedly intended as an incentive to qualified youths to become Army pilots. The Army did not say so, but it appeared it might also mean carrying college athletic rivalries into flight training with, for instance, the Cornell squadron vying with a Pennsylvania outfit in progress.

Cadets from the same city also will be trained together, raising the possibility that the "Bronx Bombers" may soon mean an Air Corps unit as well as a baseball team.

Instructions went out to corps area commanders to concentrate recruiting efforts on students in the few remaining weeks of the college year as the Air Corps accelerates the training of pilots from 12,000 to 30,000 a year.

Outstanding athletes and campus leaders, officials said, will be sought as organizers of units of 20 flying cadets, each of which the War Department promised to keep intact during the training period of 7 1-2 months.

There was no promise, however, to keep units together indefinitely in the manner of the Eagle Squadron of Americans in Britain's Royal Air Force or existing National Guard organizations.

To stir campus enthusiasm, former students who already have become Army flyers may be returned to their respective institution to talk with prospective cadets in advance of visits by Army examining boards.

In seeking college students, the Air Corps is competing with other Army branches and the Navy which have been seeking particularly engineering school graduates and others with special training.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

Outlook for Britain Brightens in Atlantic

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

The menace to Britain in the Near and Middle East from France's surrender to German pressure for "collaboration" is so grave that it has diverted attention momentarily from developments on the main Anglo-German war front in the Atlantic.

Yet there are definitely favorable offsets there for the British to ominous developments in Vichy, in Iraq and in Syria. Nor should it be overlooked, in attempting to assess the trends of the British-Axis war, that British, American and even German judgment agrees that it is in the Atlantic that victory or defeat must come.

He who emerges from this war as master of the Atlantic will shape the destinies of Europe and profoundly influence those of the rest of the world.

Hess Incident.

Even the Hess incident emphasizes the German conclusion that it is in the Atlantic, where it began with the sinking of the British liner Athenia off the Hebrides September 3, 1939, that the German-British war must end.

Whatever his Hitler-assigned or self-imposed "peace" mission to England (if such it is), Hess, once first among Hitler henchmen and now a voluntary war prisoner in England, reflects that fundamental war conception. Obviously he could not see in Nazi victories on the continent the means of fulfillment of the Nazi dream. For he made his bid for fame, whatever its true motivation, at a time when German prestige, military and diplomatic, was at a new peak.

Balkan war triumphs had swept British arms off the continent except at Gibraltar. Impending subjugation of already conquered France was unquestionably known to him. Yet he fled to England. And almost certainly, if he made his flight in hope of somehow inducing a negotiated peace, it must have been in dread that continued war must end either in ultimate Nazi defeat or in the utter crash of European civilization.

Eastward Outlook.

Dark as is the outlook eastward for Britain, matters are taking for the moment a brighter turn in the Atlantic. More than two months—two crucial months by Hitler's own word—of the Nazi spring drive to crush England have gone by and England still stands. British shipping losses in the Atlantic in recent weeks have gone down rather than up, according to London admiralty accounting.

There are definite indications that British bombers and naval craft are exacting an increasingly heavy price from their foes for damage wrought by bomb or torpedo at sea. The deadly menace of two Nazi battlecraft at large in Atlantic sea lanes has been parried if not conclusively ended.

British air fighters still rule the daylight over England. Their night fighting comrades are an increasing protection against after dark raiders.

And to cap those favorable developments, American help for Britain is expanding, its full measure or method yet to be revealed. But it already has insured both American sea scouting to help keep the Atlantic open to England and added merchant shipping space to keep Britain going in the Atlantic through this crucial summer, fall and winter.

Japs Claim Success In 'May Offensive'

SHANGHAI, May 17.—(UP)—Japanese quarters claimed new triumphs today in their "May offensive" against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.



A GREAT HEAD OF HAIR!

If you have one try to keep it. They don't usually remain so by chance, but more frequently by proper care and attention. We recommend that you

TRY LUCKY TIGER—It is made two ways—If your hair is oily, ask your druggist or barber for Lucky Tiger (Regular)—If your hair and scalp are dry, ask for Lucky Tiger (With Oil). Most good dealers have it in 50¢ and $1.00 sizes, and small size is available at most 10¢ counters. Get a bottle today.

ANTISEPTIC when used as directed on bottle, followed by a brisk massage. And don't hesitate to ask us for your money back if it does not make the old head feel fine. Don't forget, mark it on the cuff.

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Courtesy Urged As Solution to Road Mishaps

Consideration for Other Drivers Saves Lives, Patrol Says.

By The Associated Press.

Simple courtesy, no more complicated than that exercised at the dinner table, can mean the difference between your life and death on the highway this summer.

Out at state highway patrol headquarters, in fact, the officers rounded up cold statistics to demonstrate their theory that a little consideration for the other fellow is a life-saving practice. Trying to slip by a car on the wrong side and other habits not approved by modern etiquette books of the road accounted for some of the 5,091 accidents in Georgia last year.

Highway patrolmen underscored speed as the greatest single cause of accidents, the drivers who overran the speed limit accounting for 15 per cent of the wrecks and those who ran faster than road or weather conditions permitted ran up another 12 per cent.

Next on the list was the practice of running on the wrong side of the road. Failing to consider that some other fellow might want to use that piece of highway to proceed in the opposite direction sent 14 per cent of 718 drivers to their deaths last year.

The patrol lined up other accident causes as follows:

Pushing along without having the right of way.

Passing another car improperly, such as dodging ahead on a hill.

Disregard for traffic control signs.

The patrol reported that persons who had been drinking, even though not intoxicated, were involved in only 10 per cent of the accidents and 14 per cent of those that were fatal.

'American Day' Will Receive Civic Support

Educational, Political Units To Take Leading Part in Programs.

Educational, civic and patriotic organizations will take part today in the observance of "I Am an American" Day, set aside by President Roosevelt and congress as a time for consideration of "the special significance of citizenship in this nation."

School authorities, the American Bar Association, WPA and the NYA are taking a leading part in a number of programs in Georgia.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, in a letter sent to all city and county superintendents, asked them to assume leadership in working out plans for the day in each community.

Sutton to Speak in Syracuse.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will address an "I Am an American" Day rally in Syracuse, N. Y.

Part of the observance is the organization of listening groups all over the state for a series of radio programs scheduled during the day.

One of the important programs in Georgia will be heard at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon over WSB. This program is sponsored by the American Bar Association. Ralph R. Quillian, Atlanta attorney, a member of the association's standing committee on American citizenship, will preside.

Reid to Take Part.

With Quillian will appear Chief Justice Charles S. Reid of the Georgia supreme court. A foreign-born citizen, student in one of the WPA naturalization classes, and an NYA student who has just reached 21 will explain what citizenship means to them.

Other programs to be heard in Georgia include:

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Acting Commissioner Howard O. Hunter of the WPA will speak over the Blue Network, NBC, at 11 o'clock this morning over WAGA.

Vice President Wallace will speak on the Columbia Network at 3 o'clock this afternoon over WGST.

Attorney General Jackson will speak again over the Mutual System at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Public Forums List Week's Programs

The Georgia Public Forums announce the following program for the coming week:

Tomorrow morning, North Fulton High school, 10:15 o'clock, Boisfeuillet Jones, leader. Subject, "The NYA and National Defense." Georgia Military Academy, College Park, 11 o'clock, Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject, "Democracy —Its Strength and Weakness." Tomorrow night, Gainesville, 7:30 o'clock, Glenn Rainey, leader. Subject, "America's Relations to the Present World Crisis."

Thursday, Albany, Georgia Forestry Association, 2:30 o'clock, Miss Emily Woodward, leader. Subject, "More Gas for Georgia's Forest Fire Engine."

Friday, participation in the radio forum on the "Let Freedom Ring" hour, over WSB, at 9:30 o'clock, will be: Bruce Moran, president, Atlanta Civitan Club; A. S. Clay, attorney at law; Hamilton Douglas, dean Atlanta Law school, and Miss Emily Woodward, director, Georgia Public Forums. Subject, "Less Talk and More Action."

Saturday, Federal Prison, with "Town Hall of the Air" topic, will be at 10 o'clock.

Kennedy Releases Dates For Baby Health Center

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock on the following days:

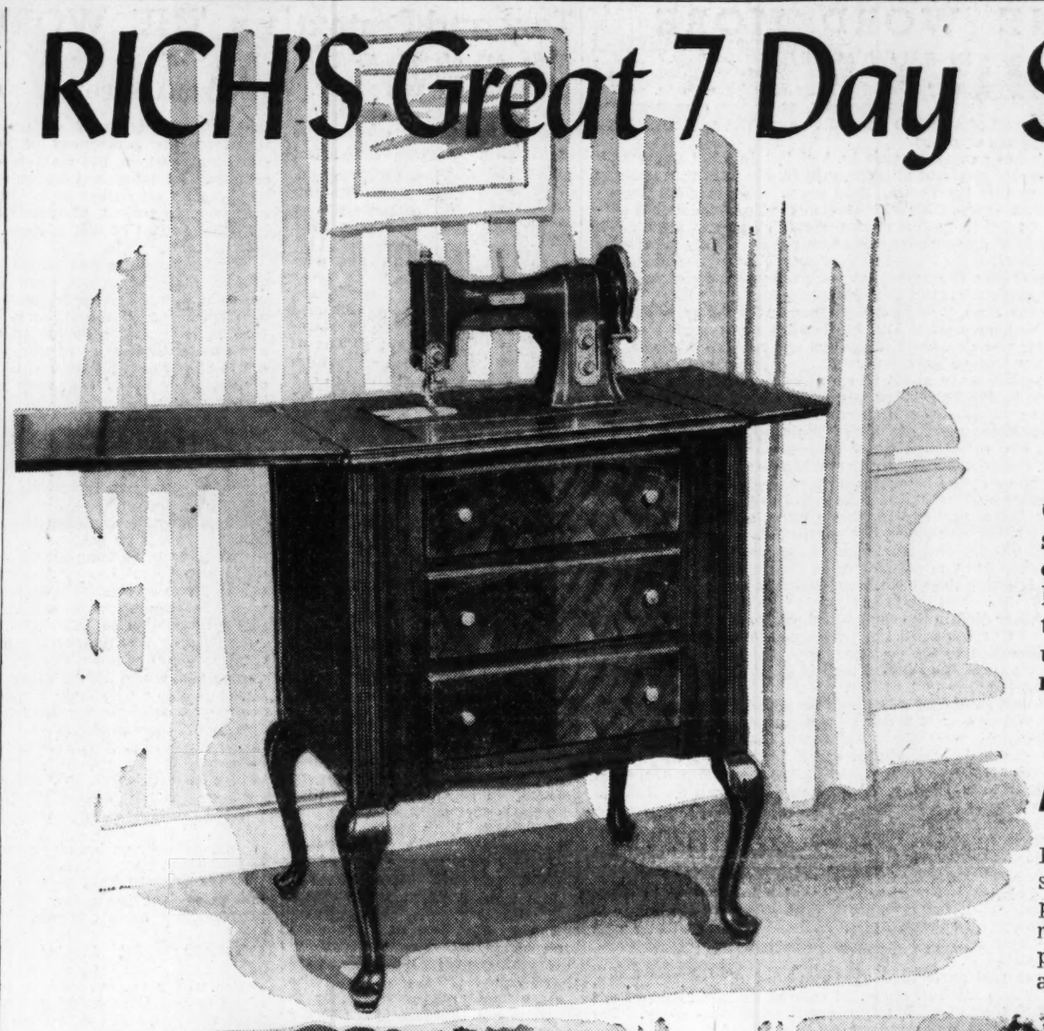
Monday—Moreland school.

Tuesday—Faith school.

Wednesday—Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill.

Thursday—Jerome Jones school.

RICH'S Great 7 Day Sewing Machine Sale



★ MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUSES!

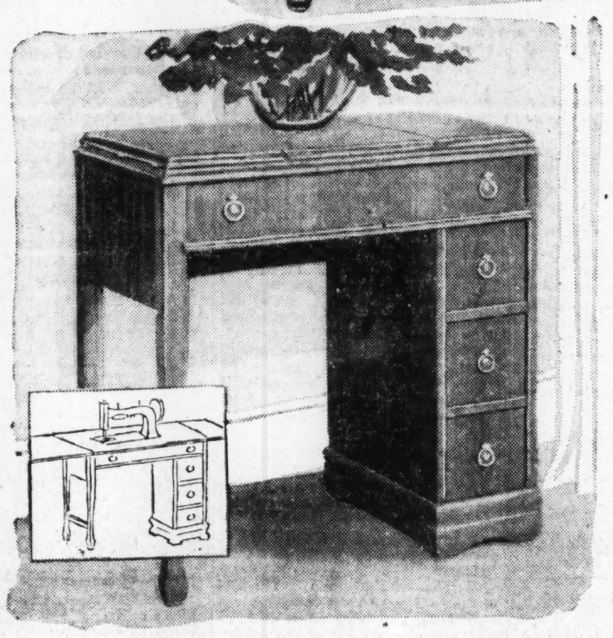
★ FLOOR SAMPLES! ★ DISPLAY MODELS!

★ EVERY ONE DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

ONCE A YEAR—we stage a thrilling sale like this! If you love to sew—if you've never sewn a stitch in your life—don't miss the chance to own a beautiful smooth-sewing machine at dramatic savings! Famous names including the new 1941 White Rotary De Luxe Models! Authentic colonial maple cabinets, handy desk models with drawers for patterns, materials, magazines! Night table models to serve as bedside tables when not in use! Come examine them all—test them—listen to their silent stitching—look at their numberless attachments! Then pay just $3 down (balance monthly) and take your pick!

AND BRAND-NEW 1941 WHITE ROTARYS!

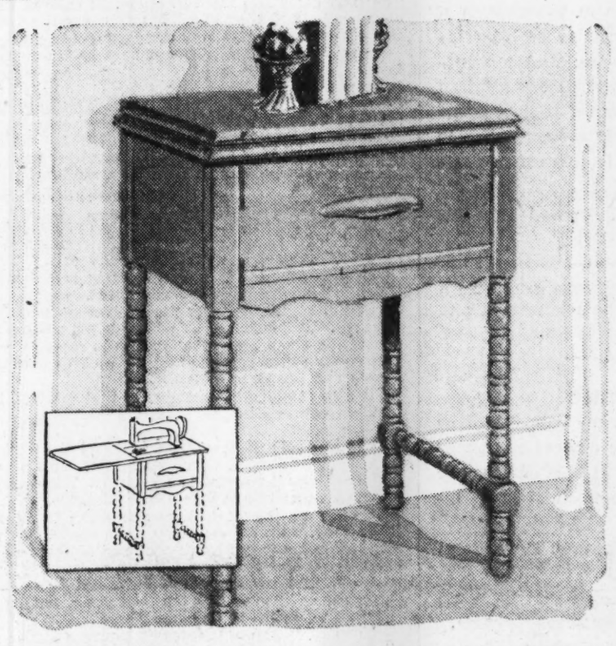
Here is modern engineering's newest triumph—the 1941 White Rotary De Luxe Model! So simple to operate—a child could use it! So completely equipped—you could sew and read a book practically at the same time! Come and see the new 1941 automatic features, including automatic bobbin winder, darner, tension, forward and reverse stitching! A 10-lesson sewing course plus individual instruction on use of attachments YOURS with this machine. Special trade-in allowance.



Full-size rotary unit!

WALNUT DESK MODEL 69.50

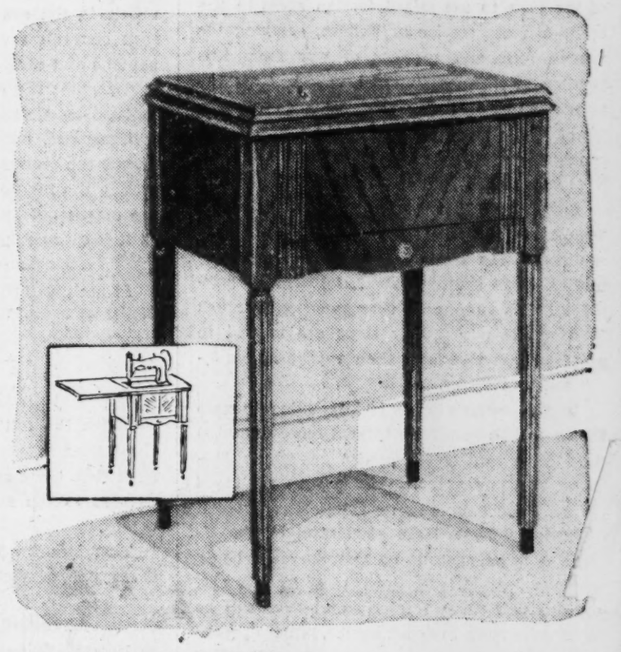
Special purchase from a manufacturer's surplus stock! Count these important features! Three roomy drawers to hold everything from patterns to material! Large round bobbin, numbered tension, adjustable knee control! Complete with light and sewing attachments. Have one for your living room or den! And save!



Incredibly low priced!

COLONIAL MAPLE MODEL 63.50

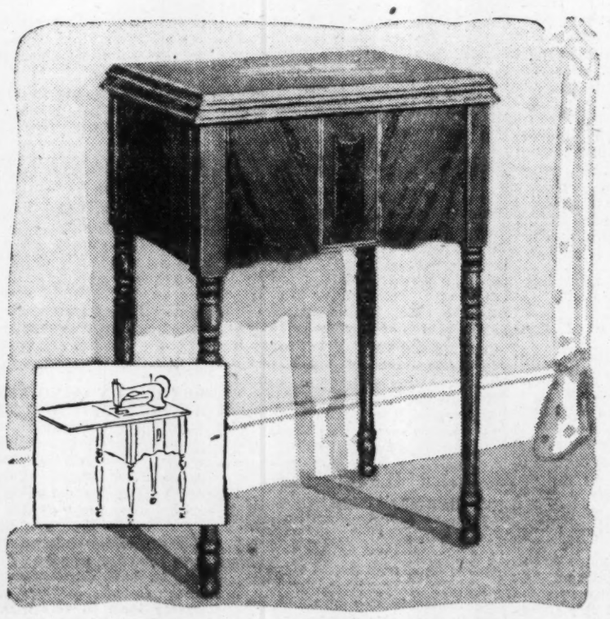
Add this to your maple room with pride! You know how hard it is to find MAPLE in a moderately priced sewing machine. But Rich's finds it for you—at a $20 saving! Look at the graceful Jenny Lind legs—the handsome, compact cabinet. Full rotary machine with forward and backward stitch. Limited quantity, so hurry.



With sew-light, accessories!

ROUND BOBBIN MODEL 49.50

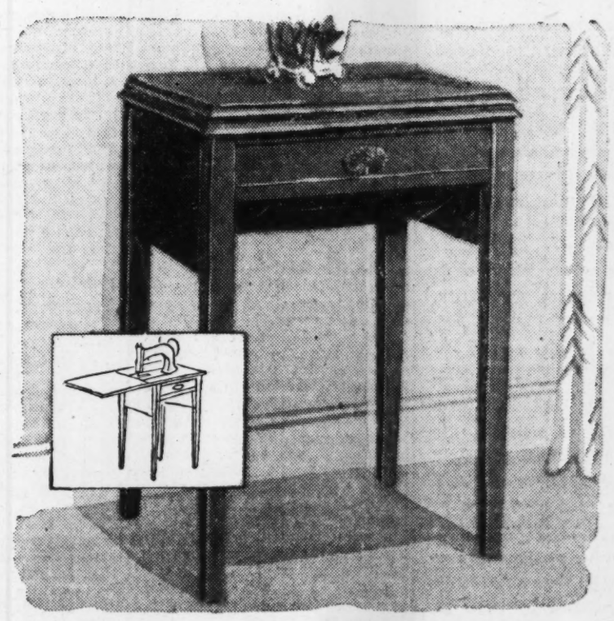
Count the features! Numbered stitch length and tension selectors—which means whether you're sewing on slipcovers or chiffon, the stitch is automatically adjusted to suit your material! Four-point material feed, simple one-hand threading! Complete accessories.



Walnut finished cabinet!

NEW WHITE ELECTRIC 39.50

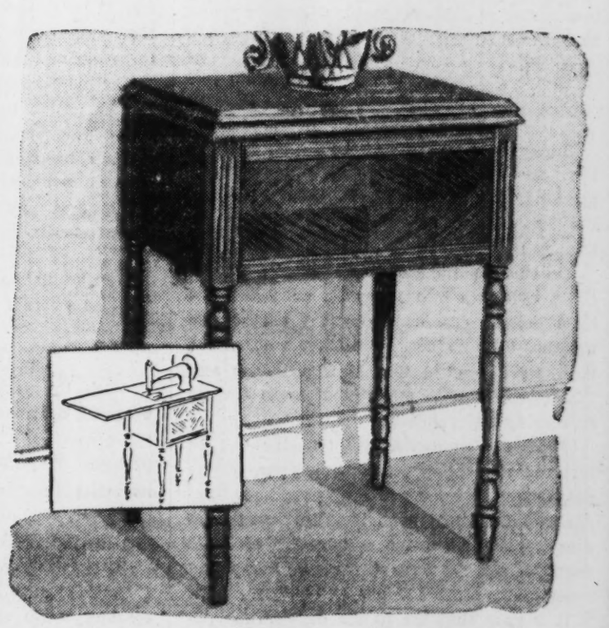
It pays for itself with the money you save on your clothes budget! Have the very clothes you want now, with this Underwriter-approved electrical machine. Adjustable knee control. Full-size head with sewing light! See them on sale at Rich's tomorrow!



Night table when not in use!

WALNUT TABLE MODEL 29.50

Turn it into a handsome bedside table or telephone stand! Take it with you easily from room to room—to your summer home! Fully electric machine! The quantity is limited, so be here when the doors swing open! No mail or phone orders, sorry!



Guaranteed for a lifetime!

1941 WHITE ROTARY 74.50

Special Purchase! Imagine getting a new White Rotary at this price! Flip a lever—it sews backwards or forwards! The same handy gadget determines the length of stitch. It's the buy of a lifetime in a genuine White Rotary. A White sewing course for making clothing and slipcovers with every machine!

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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

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	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	25c	$1.10	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 18, 1941.

Another Step

Slowly the United States moves, step by step, in the program to assure defeat of the Axis powers and to save this country from the horrors of modern war by helping Britain to win the fight before it spreads to this side of the Atlantic.

The latest move is the approval by congress of the plan to use seized foreign ships in the trans-Atlantic service of Britain, carrying the needed food and supplies of war from this country to the beleaguered island. This involves approximately one hundred vessels, which will replace a substantial portion of the tonnage sent to the bottom of the ocean by Nazi submarines, bombers or surface raiders.

But it is of little use to merely supply new vessels for the Atlantic ferry service, if they are merely to become targets for Nazi torpedoes. This country must, if it means anything by its announced determination to crush Nazidom, take whatever steps are needed to protect those vessels in their voyage across 3,000 miles of water.

In this connection it is interesting to note that a British admiralty official recently stated that 70 per cent of the submarines which Germany had one year ago have been destroyed by the British navy or its auxiliaries.

Undoubtedly a large proportion of the U-boats now being built by Germany are being destroyed. Admittedly they are of smaller and flimsier type than formerly and thus will be more vulnerable to depth bombs, mines or gunfire.

It is the British policy to make no announcements of submarines sunk. Thus when an underwater boat fails to return to its base, the crews of other boats and the families of the men lost can only speculate as to their fate. The value of the psychological effect of this was demonstrated in the last war, when the submarine crews at the German home base were the first to mutiny and refuse to continue their deadly service.

So, in this war, we know nothing of the submarines destroyed—but we may be sure they are not inconsiderable in number.

If you invent the better mousetrap, by all means stay in the wilderness. Otherwise you'll be interviewed on a thousand subjects beyond your ken.

"American" Day

Today is Citizenship Day, or "I Am an American" Day. First observed three years ago, congress has since passed a resolution requesting the President to annually proclaim the third Sunday in May for this special recognition.

On this day the nation recognizes and officially welcomes into its ranks all those who have become citizens during the past twelve months. This includes both those who, native born, have reached their 21st birthdays and those who, born in other lands, have become citizens by naturalization.

Programs appropriate to the day will be featured all over the country, by civic, fraternal, church, patriotic and other groups. Emphasis will be laid upon the fundamentals of Americanism, upon the Declaration of Independence and the basic laws of the land as set forth in the United States Constitution.

It is good that the nation devote this special day to stressing the meaning, the privileges and the responsibilities of citizenship. For by so doing, it enhances the understanding of true Americanism through all the days of the year.

And it would, likewise, be well if all citizens, whatever their age and regardless of the place of their birth, join in learning to better appreciate and to know all for which this nation stands. Whether they came, themselves, to this land via Ellis Island or whether their forefathers were among those first immigrants who crossed the Atlantic in the Mayflower.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones can see a national debt of 90 billion dollars without waiting for a clear day.

The world will little note nor long remember what is said by some senators, unless it is expunged from the record and picked up by the reporters.

A Matter of Justice

New regulations announced by selective service headquarters at Washington permit Army service for men convicted in youth of relatively minor law violations. Previously all registrants for service who had been found guilty, at any time, of a felony were barred.

The bar still stands against men convicted of certain heinous crimes, against chronic offenders and against men awaiting criminal trial.

This new plan removes what has, in effect, been an injustice to many. Just because a man has been convicted of, and has served a prison sentence for, a minor crime does not necessarily brand him as unfit to perform the duties of citizenship for all the balance of his life. Many a man in prison today, because of one misstep, has the makings of an excellent citizen. Prisons are supposed to be regenerative agencies, as well as institutions for punishment and if all who have passed through their portals are to be forever branded as unfit to bear arms in the defense of their country, the prisons are failing in one of their important functions.

When the average prisoner has fully completed his sentence, whether it be behind the bars or partially on parole, his debt to society is paid. If he is to rehabilitate himself he should be given an equal chance with other men and the error he once made be considered fully atoned.

Of course it is right that Army service still be barred to habitual criminals and to those guilty of the more vicious crimes. It would be unfair to the average man in the uniform if such characters were allowed to be his companions and comrades in arms. And it is self-evident that the Army should never accept an indicted man awaiting criminal trial.

Otherwise, however, it is simple justice to permit the former convict to prove his worthiness in the high calling of an arms bearer for the defense of the country which is his, just as it is every American's.

At best, Europe has never been more than a family reunion, with all the relatives wise to one another.

For Defense

When the full story of the part played by the United States in these days of emergency is written, there should be at least one chapter devoted to the automobile manufacturing industry.

That industry has led the way. It was from the ranks of motor industry executives that President Roosevelt called a man to head the Office of Production Management—Knudsen.

It was the automobile industry which announced the first voluntary curtailment of normal production, a 20 per cent slash in car output for 1942.

It is in the automobile industry that the nation has found the best training, the best equipment and the greatest capacity for the manufacture of planes and tanks and shell casings and guns and other materials for war.

And now, with a disastrous strike threatened, General Motors has accepted recommendations of the Defense Mediation Board for settlement of differences between it and the United Automobile Workers, an affiliate of the CIO. This settlement, it is reported, involves the full basic wage increase asked by the workers, 10 cents per hour, regardless of the fact that wages paid by the corporation were said to be higher than almost all others, even prior to the increase.

The nation breathes a sigh of relief as a strike which might well have been disastrous to the defense and war program is averted and adds a prayer that the newly threatened walkout by coal miners, the CIO union headed by John L. Lewis, may be averted.

The annual catastrophe of varnishing one's self into a corner gives a faint idea of Dunkirk.

35,000 for Navy

With the fast accelerating Navy building program, designed to give the United States a two-ocean navy as rapidly as possible, the problem of providing the trained personnel necessary to man the new warships, cruisers, destroyers and other units must be tackled by the Navy Department.

To this end naval recruiting stations all over the nation have been advised that enlistments totaling 35,000 men are wanted by June 30. This is the largest request for new personnel ever made by the United States Navy.

It should be a matter of pride for young Americans to become members of the crews of a navy such as this nation now boasts, as to efficiency and ability, and which it will boast as to size in a few years. Already the Navy is the most powerful in the world.

The tradition of the American Navy is most glorious. Never have its ships or its men failed to maintain that tradition. Young men who respond to the call for Navy enlistments will assume a responsibility of maintaining that tradition.

But there are so many fine young Americans who realize the opportunity naval enlistment brings there should be no difficulty in filling the 35,000 quota by the end of next month.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

PLOT OR PATTERN? Rudolph Hess may have come, as the English say, with the permission of Adolf Hitler as part of a plot to try and go over Winston Churchill's head with proposals of peace.

Or, he may have come because he had lost in what apparently is Hitler's next move—closer alliance with Russia with that country bringing Turkey into the lineup. Hess opposed the original Stalin-Hitler agreement. It was Hess who assisted the Trotsky element outside Russia in its abortive effort to overthrow Stalin in 1936 and 1937.

Or, the oldest of proberbs may be coming true: "Every revolution eats its own litter."

It would be easier to understand were the bullet holes in Hess' crashed plane explained. Did the Germans shoot them there trying to halt his flight? If so, then he did not leave with the agreement of Hitler and it was not a plot. Did the English shoot them there as the swift fighter plane crossed the channel and sped on toward Scotland? If so, the English have not said.

If the revolution were about to eat Hess, a part of its litter of politicians born by the Nazi success, it would be following a pattern.

Captain Ernest Roehm was Hitler's dearest friend. It was Roehm who organized Hitler's private army, the army of toughs which marched with him to victory; which slugged the opposition, which murdered the Communists in the days when the Communists were one of the stepping stones by which he was ascending. Roehm died in the blood purge of June 29, 1934. Reports have it that Hitler flung a pistol at him. Roehm refused to shoot himself, as Hitler demanded, and asked that Hitler shoot him. He refused. A firing squad did it. They said that Roehm and his toughs were planning an uprising. There was no evidence of it. Many of the toughs died shouting "Heil Hitler," thinking they were being killed in an uprising against Hitler.

George Strasser died in the same blood purge. He was, for years, the most trusted German politician, heading even Hess and Goering. Hess really succeeded to his position.

Numerous others of the faithful died in that purge. The revolution was eating the first of its litter.

Later on Ernest Hanfstaengl, Hitler's confidant and friend, hastily left Germany and now is in a concentration camp in Canada. This was March, 1937.

Now comes Hess, dramatically dropping from the sky.

All revolutions do the same. The Russian revolution has eaten all the Trotsky group. The French revolution sent all its litter to La Guillotine.

They all follow a pattern.

If the German revolution again has begun to eat its own litter, it is, for us, good news.

HARDLY A PLOT Somehow I cannot bring myself to think of it as a plot. The thing is so fantastic, it has some earmarks of a shrewd plot. And the English will do well to look into it from that angle.

I cannot believe it.

Hess, as was said some days ago, was head of the Nazi party. The Nazi party is a political party. It entered its candidates in the elections held in Germany. It was never the dominant party. The Socialist party always was stronger at the polls.

Indeed, in the last election held in Germany, the Nazis polled fewer votes than in the previous election. They had given up the fight at the polls. They had begun to plot. Hitler was made chancellor in a political deal along the familiar patterns of political deals made in Georgia, New York or in any other state where politics is permitted.

He asked only one thing. He wanted the post of chief of police of Potsdam. He appointed a fat friend, Herman Goering. Once he got control of the police he began to smash up things—and people. To put down fancied disorders.

The burning of the Reichstag was necessary to precipitate public opinion in favor of dissolving the Reichstag and making Hitler the dictator.

Hess became the head of the party organization. He directed it. He hated everything the Nazis hated. He was coldly and cruelly anti-Semitic. He probably was the coldest man in the German government. He hated the Communists. It should be remembered, in wondering about Hess, that the Nazis came to power by presenting themselves as the one organization which would save Germany from Russia and the Communists.

It also should be remembered that most of them believed this. Hess believed it.

ADOLF AND JOE There followed the cynical alliance of Hitler and Stalin. This was a shock. But the Germans took it more or less in stride. They were in the war. They believed when told it was a war measure.

Soon, even the German people began to see that Joe Stalin and Russia, too, were hollow shells, so to speak. Joe was not a big mystery but just a very much frightened dictator who had killed off all his enemies and then found that his army was not much good and his equipment inadequate and obsolete.

One may be sure many Germans did not like that setup.

Hess no doubt complained about it.

Then came the arrangement whereby Hitler and Stalin were to sit down together at one table.

Hess would not have liked that. One may be sure that in the party councils he spoke out against it.

All this must have worked to bring him to his decision—to get out and attempt some peace movement on his own. He may believe many Germans will follow him.

Whatever it is—remember he was the party head. He dispensed the jobs. He knew the ward leaders. They looked to him.

He fled to England.

Germany must launch an offensive, must whip the people up to some higher pitch.

No one will know the whole truth for a long time, for years. But I doubt it is a plot.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Democracy An Objective.

These days, when every informed, intelligent person knows that the principle of democracy is fighting for its life against the opposite theory of a totalitarian, regimented society, it is well for us to remember that there are many things in our own democracy which are far from perfect and, if democracy is to be worthy to survive, we must bend our utmost efforts to eliminating these faults and failures.

Democracy, the ideal, is as yet but the port toward which our ship of government and of life points. Evil forces would deflect us from our course, which we cannot permit, but let us not make the mistake we have arrived at our destination. At best, we are only on our way.

President Roosevelt has striven magnificently to speed our ship nearer to that goal of our ideals. He has striven manfully to so rearrange our social rules that no one, in this free land, shall ever be in danger of starvation or of bitter exposure to the elements. That none shall be homeless, none shall be naked, none shall go hungry. All the moves for social security, for aid to the unemployed, the WPA, pensions for the pauper aged and for the orphans and the helpless, all combine to attempt a guarantee against utmost want for any. When social security is 100 per cent perfect, that will be democracy for that particular field.

Regimented In Unions.

While the idea of collective bargaining for labor is thoroughly democratic in itself, the manner in which some labor leaders have prostituted this idea for their own enhanced power — and income — has twisted it into just about the worst example of human regimentation you can find in this country.

It is the very reverse of democratic freedom to create a system under which a man is forced to join a certain union, pay all dues and assessments and obey all orders, under penalty of possible physical assault and certain denial of the right to work at his trade. Whether he agrees with the union and its policies or not.

Union leaders loudly protest that any action to compel an end to strikes during the present emergency, for instance, would be national socialism and hence repugnant and impossible to the American idea. But they ignore utterly that the closed shop, compulsory union membership and lack of responsibility on the part of union leaders is even more repulsive to the American idea.

Collective bargaining, yes. Majority representation, yes. But no compulsion on any man either to join or stay out of any union. That would be democracy. And, when you have the closed shop, you have compulsion, for then a man can't work for a living without joining and there is no greater compulsion than this.

Fair Treatment.

Another example of non-democracy.

There are business men who still think it smart to take advantage of the ignorant and helpless.

I heard recently of a case where a Negro woman, who lived in a tiny apartment with her husband, wanted a breakfast room set of furniture. She went to a local store and agreed to pay a dollar or two a week. The store wouldn't deliver the articles until they were completely paid for. She paid some, and then her husband was drafted, for military training. She had to move into a furnished room and no longer needed the furniture.

She went to the store and explained the circumstances. They wouldn't return her money. She offered to take it out in trade, in other goods she could use. Again they refused. They insisted that she had to fulfil her contract to pay for that breakfast room furniture, regardless of the fact it is no longer of use to her.

Of course, she wouldn't have to pay it if she knew what to do.

But she is an ignorant Negro and it is quite possible she'll pay all or part of the remainder of the price.

That isn't fair and, what's more, it is totally repugnant to true democracy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, May 18, 1916:

"Columbus, Ga., May 17.—(Special)—With three-quarters of a million dollars in whisky and beer to guard and with an unruly citizenry to keep quiet, Girard, Ala., at 6:45 o'clock tonight was declared under martial law and all citizens ordered to their homes."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT.

Dr. Guerry, vice chancellor University of Sewanee, speaking to the English Speaking Union last week, said, "The English cathedrals are rooted in the spirit of the English people." A year ago we might have approved of this statement as one of poetic beauty, with little meaning in the realm of realties. But yesterday when the dean of Westminster Abbey surveying the ruins, where for centuries British monarchs have been crowned, told a newspaper reporter: "This is no time for an interview. I am too busy studying the problem of rebuilding"; when Arthur Greenwood, cabinet member in charge of reconstruction, said as he looked over the wreckage of the place where the house of commons had met for centuries: "I have another building job on my hands"; we can understand that Dr. Guerry is a realist, and that the stuff out of which the shrines of England were builded is nothing less than the spirit of the English people.



This is just what Hitler cannot understand. With his faith rooted in physical force, he believed that when he had destroyed British buildings he would have destroyed Great Britain. And many others have had this same faith. Overawed by this tide of mechanical and chemical power, crushing everything in its pathway, they have called it "the wave of the future," and bid us surrender to it, as to a divine destiny. But the revelation which has been made by the British people is, that their shrines—the temples of religion, of democracy, and their homes—are bombproof, because they are "rooted in the spirit of the British people." Cathedrals and parliament houses may be ground to dust, but the spirit of a nation which builded them still stands taller than spires and towers.

The Test of War.

We are being told by earnest and honest people that war is an unadulterated evil, and that nothing good can come out of it. War is indeed a terrible calamity, bringing in its train multiplied hurts and horrors which are incredible. But like every other calamity—fires, floods, epidemics—the character of a people will be tested by the manner in which they meet it. Those who declare there can be no good in war, say that the way to meet the calamity of war is by surrender to its threat. Here we are faced with the question of moral values. We need not be abstract. Which nation was right, Finland or Hungary, Greece or Rumania, Yugoslavia or Bulgaria? Which of the nations shall we hold up to the youth of America as choosing the honorable and righteous course? Which is worth most to the world, the building in which the House of commons met, or the spirit of free debate, out of which our own democracy was born? Which is of the highest value to men, Westminster Abbey's beautiful towers, or the right to kneel at the altar of one's own soul's choice? Which is the finest moral figure, Chamberlin after Munich with his "peace for our time," or Churchill after Dunkirk with his "blood, tears, and sweat?"

These are not merely academic questions for an American to be asking today. There is one thing on which we are all pretty well agreed. We must face the issue now, whether we will stand by Great Britain at any cost, or see the spiritual ideals for which she stands and for which we have always stood, destroyed. Must we, too, have our Munich, and then wait for Dunkirk? Colonel Lindbergh says we must leave Britain to her fate because we can't manufacture enough planes. He doesn't discuss the moral issue. Perhaps he sees no moral issue involved. His prescription for meeting this great question is to count our guns and planes.

The Morale of a People.

It would be fair to say Lindbergh gave also as his reason for avoiding war that in waging a war for democracy we would lose our democracy. Perhaps, in saying this he was following the lead of our late ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Kennedy, who declared democracy was already dead in England. Yet the day before the meeting place of the house of commons was wrecked by Nazi bombers there took place the fullest and freest debate, in which the government was questioned and criticized on its conduct of the war from every angle. The members then proceeded to give Premier Churchill a practically unanimous vote of confidence, revealing their complete faith in their democracy, even under the stress and strain of war. Our aviator must have forgotten that though his father before him prophesied the loss of our democracy if we entered the war in 1917, at the close of that contest we quietly resumed every power which we had granted to the government without the loss of a single privilege.

There is a deep and abiding kinship between the English-speaking peoples. It is not the kinship of blood—for a majority of our American people have no Anglo-Saxon blood in their veins—but a kinship of the spirit. Our shrines and institutions are also "rooted in the spirit." No number of Nazi planes can destroy them, but the poisonous propaganda of safety first, creeping into the spirits of our people, will destroy democracy at its source.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

INADEQUATE POLICY WASHINGTON, May 17.—A new flood of strikes, coincident with initiation by congress of an unprecedented boost in farm prices, illustrates the inadequacy of government economic policy which clubs businessmen, but cuddles and cajoles the big voting elements of industrial labor and agriculture.

Virtually all strikes so far have been settled by the simple but expensive expedient of granting substantial wage increases. The inevitable effect of this process is even higher wage demands and more strikes.

Now agriculture has struck for its share of the swag. On the ground that farm costs were going up, due to higher industrial prices and increased wage demands of farm labor, a bill fixing government loans on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice at 85 per cent of parity has been passed overwhelmingly by both the house and senate. The result of this, agricultural authorities say, will be a 5 to 20 per cent rise in cost of foodstuffs to the consumers. If this occurs, labor in its turn may be expected to come back for still higher wages.

FORESEEN BY BARUCH It was because he foresaw this vicious circle that Bernard M. Baruch, many months ago, urged President Roosevelt to ask congress for authority to establish at one stroke a "ceiling" over all prices and wages.

Baruch emphasized that he did not mean the absolute "freezing" of either wages or prices. The order would forbid temporarily any increases from existing levels; but a series of boards would be set up to hear complaints of either producers or workers. These boards would make recommendations to a central price authority, which would be empowered to grant increases to those shown to be unjustly discriminated against.

Admitting that neither this nor any other scheme of government controls could produce perfect justice, Baruch said his experience during the World War had convinced him that acceptance of the status quo, as a base from which to adjust prices and wages to meet changing conditions due to the war, represented the most feasible approach to the problem.

Why has this Baruch advice not been followed? Solely, as it appears, for the reason that President Roosevelt has not been willing to face the union labor opposition which undoubtedly would arise from a government move to control wages, or the cries from the farm belt that an attempt to limit agricultural prices would inspire.

Mr. Baruch, on his side, declared the plan would fail unless it squarely met both of these issues. Further, he held that quick action was essential because once the spiral of increasing wages, costs and prices got going the establishment of control would become progressively more difficult.

COMPROMISE President Roosevelt compromised by setting up an agency, under direction of Leon Henderson, vested with a vague authority to regulate prices, but with no power at all to deal with wages and other elements of cost, which, in the final analysis, must determine prices.

One of Mr. Henderson's first acts seemed designed to put himself in right with the farmers. He joined with the secretary of agriculture, to use his own words, "in steps to increase immediately the price of hogs to make increased production remunerative. I concurred in the proposal to give farmers a long-term guaranty of prices of pork products, dairy products and poultry products."

But the agricultural representatives in congress refused to accept this move as a boon to their constituents. Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, to whom Mr. Henderson addressed his letter of explanation, insisted that the administration purpose was to block a rise in prices of the commodities named, which was sure to flow from the war situation. Industry and labor alike were profiteering, he said, and only the farmers had been singled out for regulation.

"Everybody knows," Cannon declared, "that hogs will be far above $9 a hundred if left alone as the price of the products of labor and industry have been left alone."

ACCELERATING THE SPIRAL Urged by Cannon and others of his ilk, congress has voted government loans of 99.22 cents a bushel on wheat, 69.87 cents a bushel on corn and 13.49 cents a pound on cotton. Commensurate loans on tobacco and rice are inconsequential because prices of these already are above parity. Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says the increase in corn price, which the loan rate forecasts, will necessitate another increase of 75 cents a hundred pounds in the price of hogs.

On the side of industry Mr. Henderson's most conspicuous move has been an attempt to prevent increase in the price of steel. Threatened with a strike, this industry granted a wage increase of 10 cents an hour to its employes. Simultaneously its coal cost rose as a result of an increase of $1 a day to bituminous miners.

Mr. Henderson jumped in just in time to prevent a general rise in price of steel to consumers, but it is very doubtful whether this action will stick. The smaller steel companies, which had no profit to go on under the old schedule of costs, are reported running very close to the financial rocks. It seems impossible to relieve their plight without a general steel price increase.

Thus the upward spiral runs. The crucial question is how long it will be allowed to continue before the Baruch plan or some other, aimed at control of both wages and prices, receives the sponsorship of President Roosevelt—the only person powerful enough to make such a move effective.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

FOR THE 4-YEAR TERM

Editor Constitution: As an average business man, I think the four-year term for governor and other constitutional officers is a forward step toward a greater Georgia. An annual session of the legislature, with all its confusion to the business interests, as well as the administration of state affairs, would be nothing short of a catastrophe.

The attitude of your paper reflects its birthright and shows the interest that a locally owned paper has in the affairs of this great state. The Atlanta Constitution is carrying forward the heritage handed down to it by the great writers and editors who have gone on before.

I feel sure the people of Georgia are with you in your fight for the four-year amendment, and are more thankful than ever that Atlanta still has a great home-owned and home-run newspaper to read.

F. H. GOOLSBY.

Atlanta.

REPORT ON CONDITIONS AT CITY PRISON FARM

Editor Constitution: I had a most interesting experience yesterday. I went out to the city prison farm and went all through it. I have inspected, at one time or another, most of the penal institutions in the state of Georgia, but I have never been in one that was cleaner or more sanitary, nor one in which the employes handling the food were cleaner or neater than in this one. This is indeed remarkable because of the type of construction, both of the walls and floors, and the terribly congested condition in the men's quarters.

I was there when the noon meal was being served and, although the cost per capita of the food served at this prison farm is unbelievably low, about 4c per person per meal, yet I have never in any public institution seen as good food served.

The clothing of the inmates was clean and without any exception the condition of the beds, ticking and sheets were the best that I have seen anywhere. This again is a most remarkable achievement, particularly in the men's quarters.

I went all over the farm and the canning plant and was most impressed with what is being done.

It does seem to me a terrible shame, however, that the building that is so nearly completed is not finished, and I was horrified to note the way this partially completed building and the supplies that have been bought to finish it are being allowed to deteriorate and be absolutely ruined through neglect. This is a waste of the taxpayers money that I think the people of Atlanta should know about. The people should also know about the terribly crowded conditions that exist. When we incarcerate men and women behind walls we assume a certain responsibility towards them and the fact that these men and women have broken the law does not deprive them of their status as human beings and they are entitled to reasonably decent and humane handling. The results that are being accomplished in the present inadequate plant are, to me, little short of miraculous, but it is positively criminal not to go ahead and make available this building that is almost completed and that is so badly needed.

HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN.

Atlanta.

TO AID THE COTTON INDUSTRY

Editor Constitution: Mrs. Eugene Talmadge suggested that southern women adopt the use of cotton hose. I second the motion.

Southern women have it in their power to help the farmers and cotton industry in an almost magical way, actually with quick benefits of economy and health to themselves. And with no sacrifice of the pride of the most style-conscious.

It is fitting that the wife of Georgia's chief executive should start the ball rolling—the ball of firm independence in the outrageously neglected matter of woman's slavery to hose of shoddy silk. Shoddy, yes. For where may one find, at any price, silk hose with the wearing quality of cool-in-summer, warm-in-winter cotton?

Cotton in fine weaves has appealing texture. Clean cotton weaves of all textures have an incomparable fragrance of freshness; they are a delight to the eye, whether unbleached cream, bleached white, or fascinatingly dyed.

With nothing to lose along the lines of flattering appearance and of economy, southern women should dare to lead the world in confirmed use of cotton hose. We'll be heartless shirkers if we don't—the farmers being in the plight they are in; the economic situation being what it is.

MARY CRAFT CREIGHTON.

Hartwell, Ga.



Figure It Out For Yourself

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Infantile Antipathies.

We read in a baby book once that the main thing a small child fears is loud noises and falling. We have been conferring off and on lately with a member or so of Uncle Sam's parachute battalion at Fort Benning, and we are convinced that we personally still possess to a noticeable degree these infantile antipathies.

We cannot think of anything that would please us less than the sensation of falling through space, waiting for a parachute to open. And after the parachute opened and we were drifting safely down, we have a hunch we would be distressed about the loud noises of enemy gunfire which would greet us when we lit.

Our friends of the parachute corps tell us that this belief is exaggerated.

"Stepping off into space," they say, "gets to be no more fearsome than stepping off your front porch onto the soft green grass of your front lawn. It is a sensation which you come to look forward to with pleasure."

Then they go on to tell a story which they laugh at hilariously. It is about a fellow member of the parachute troops who is accustomed to serving as jumpmaster — the jumpmaster being the man who sees to it that all the other men get out of the plane when they are supposed to. This particular jumpmaster, they say, displeases his wife greatly by suddenly yelling "jump" in his sleep, and kicking her out of bed. This seemed to indicate something to us.

We inquired discreetly if every time a jumpmaster yelled "jump" to a parachutist standing in the door of the plane, he had to encourage said parachutist by giving him a boot in the seat of his pants to send him on his way. This indicated to us that a man now and then might feel a certain reluctance about jumping. We were assured that this was not so.

Good Luck Gesture.

This nudge with the foot which occurs sometimes, they explained, is in the nature of a good-luck gesture, substituting for a pat on the back. We do not attempt to judge the veracity of this statement. We just pass it on for what it is worth. Offhand, though, we are inclined to believe if we were standing in the doorway of a plane getting ready to jump we would not appreciate anybody wishing us good luck in such a manner. We would like to have time enough to get into the proper frame of mind. We would like to have a few words with the Old Marster before we went out, explaining that whatever sins we had committed in our youth sprang from youthful exuberance and not ingrained meanness. We would like to deliberate the matter until we felt fairly sure that everything was going to be all right with us in the hereafter in case the parachute didn't open.

We would be greatly upset, we feel, if anybody broke rudely in upon our meditations by giving us a good-luck boot in the sole of the trousers.

We also inquired as to how the young men felt about the jobs they had to do after they reached the ground. Were they not distressed, we asked, when they meditated upon the fact that their task in wartime would be to jump out of an airplane right into the back yard of an extremely belligerent enemy, for the purpose of blowing up his bridges and destroying other property he valued highly.

"Oh, no," they said. "We do not let this concern us at all. We would be too busy thinking about performing our mission after we landed. Then, too, we float various weapons down with us. And each man is armed with a pistol."

Armed with a pistol! That's fine. We could understand how a parachutist could drift onto a place such as Fort Benning, say, and find a hiding place in a culvert or something before the soldiers got loaded up and started potting at him. But what about a poor 'chutist armed only with a pistol who would find himself landing in a really dangerous spot? Such as the vicinity of Beechie Howard's place at Phenix City, Ala., for instance. He would be shot with an owl-head pistol, stuck with a switch-blade, and struck over the head with a beer bottle before he could get his own weapon out of its holster.

Gradual Induction.

Be the above as it may, though, we read with a great deal of pleasure a handout from the intelligence office at Fort Benning which indicates the Army from now on will lead its young men into parachuting gradually.

On the reservation there two huge towers, 250 feet tall, have been set up. The neophyte 'chutist just learning the business first is carried up to the top of one of these towers sitting in a sort of seat such as you see on a ferris wheel, to which a parachute is attached. He is strapped into this contrivance, so he can't fall out.

When the seat reaches the top a gadget is tripped and down comes the neophyte, whoosh, with the parachute billowing out above him and attached to guy wires which guide its fall. Brakes take hold when he nears the ground and the whole sensation is about like that of a rapid elevator.

When he has become accustomed to the falling sensation, he graduates from the seat and slips into regular parachute harness. The brakes are taken off the machine and he comes down, whoosh, again, to land on a rubber mattress until he gets used to taking the shock of landing on his own legs. Once on the ground, he spills the air out of his 'chute, wiggles out of his harness, and is theoretically ready to start blowing up bridges.

The third step is a little more drastic. He is carried to the top of the tower. The 'chute is held spread open, then it is released, and this time he is on his own. The guy wires that brought him straight down are gone. The wind blows whither it listeth and the parachtue goes with it. He lands as best he can, sometimes on his feet, sometimes on the back of his neck. If there's a good breeze and he fails to spill his 'chute, he is carried along, rolling and tumbling and bouncing around much like a plowboy with his foot tangled in the trace chain of a runaway mule.

The Final Gadget.

It is no business for a man whose bones are brittle. But the Army figures it's the best way to teach its jumpers. There was just one more thing, though, the boys needed. That was something to give them the sensation of that first few moments of fall, before the 'chute opened, and the jerk that came when it blossomed out. But Lieutenant Commander James S. Strong, of the Navy, who figured out the jumping towers, fixed that up too.

He rigged up a springy sort of harness. In this harness a 'chute trooper is raised some 30 feet in the air, where he hangs, head down. Then somebody trips a gadget and he falls—13 feet or thereabout—before the harness catches. It works just fine. But you've got 13 feet to wonder in, whether it is or not.

We have read this descriptive matter carefully. And we've found in it one sentence which we intend to remember, in case, by some mischance, we ever find ourself recruited into the parachute troops.

It says the student, even when strapped in the seat, is not raised up for the parachute drop until he signifies to the instructor he understands the instructions he's been given.

We are going to let the instructor talk and talk and talk. Then we are going to look at him blankly and announce:

"No spik Inglis."

Men's & Women's GARMENTS ALTERED OR REMODELED

Let us restyle your garments. All work done by expert tailors . . . guaranteed to please you. Finest needlework obtainable.

H. PACKER

Fifth Ave. Tailors

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Pulse of Public

PLEADS FOR WPA FUNDS FOR ARTISTS

Editor Constitution: I am writing because of your generous donation of space to activities in the arts fields. Just at this time something of vital importance is happening to artists in the appropriation of WPA funds.

Private industry has absorbed some, though not many, from the WPA rolls. But this is not true of the writers, artists, actors; all those termed artists. In view of this it seems out of order that the WPA Arts Projects be curtailed disproportionately at this time. Our cultural defenses must be maintained during these times. The abandonment of the Arts Projects would be an irreparable loss to the cultural life of our country. The compilations and records of our own American art made by the Arts Projects are a valuable addition to the living history of this country.

Congress is now considering the new WPA appropriation and will enact it before the end of June. Thus far the congress has not granted open hearings to the public on a matter of such concern to many people.

Let us have more Arts Projects, not less. Let us have funds for a project for the Atlanta area; and for many others throughout the state. Georgia has the artist material that can be discovered and nurtured through the free arts classes and organized arts program that is a WPA Arts Project. The citizens of Georgia and the state would benefit more than those receiving direct aid.

ZIPPORAH L. FLEISHER.

Atlanta.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN COMMEND EDITORIAL

Editor, Constitution: The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbytery of Atlanta wishes to congratulate you on, and heartily commend you for, your editorial, "God Has a Purpose," which appeared in The Constitution of May 2.

This article certainly gives Christian people food for thought.

We truly believe with you that "God has a purpose for all the horror through which this generation lives. In His own due time the manner of His building will be repealed."

May your article be greatly used of our Father, both as an encouragement and a challenge to His people, and may He richly bless and continue to use you in His service.

MRS. PAUL T. MAULDIN, Secretary.

Decatur, Ga.

DULUTH SAYS THANKS TO RALPH McGILL

Editor Constitution: Thanks to Ralph McGill. Thank him much . . . much more than we can tell. It was good of him to give all of "One Word More" to Duluth on a Sunday. We do appreciate it most sincerely. And he gave it "as is."

Also, we want to thank you for sending us Harold Martin and Mr. Mason. Harold makes it read just like us. And we hope the good word and space you gave us will encourage other communities to do the thing we are trying to do.

HEARD SUMMEROUR.

Duluth, Ga.

Dudley Glass

Two Good Men Get Into Fuss. Place Your Bets.

Mayor LeCraw and Preston S. Arkwright, power company's head man, have been engaged in a good-natured argument about whether street cars clog up traffic or are the greatest gifts of divine providence to footsore mankind.

They're both right. Street cars do delay automobiles. So do pedestrians. And automobiles delay pedestrians. And bicycles ball up everybody. The airplane, up to now, is the only vehicle which doesn't tie up affairs at street intersections. And even they sometimes do collide in midair—with a three-dimension right-of-way to move about in.

But what I started out to say was a friendly tip to Roy LeCraw to lay off arguments with Mr. Arkwright. I've been checking on him for some 30 years and I never knew anybody to out-argue him. I don't know whether he knows as much as he seems to know or not. Probably nobody does.

I watched Mr. Arkwright in action away back in the good old days when the city council was all set to soak his company for some special tax or something, just because it looked easy. And Mr. Arkwright would appear before the committee.

His approach was usually the same. He confessed his sins, he laid his cards on the table, he thought the idea was fine, he knew the assembled gentlemen had the best interests of the public deep in their hearts—but.

That was always a capital BUT. Mr. Arkwright would explain why this laudable enterprise could not be carried out—at this time. Before he finished strong men would be weeping in sympathy. And when he ended the chairman would ask somebody to offer a resolution offering the company the keys of the city on a silver platter.

I like Roy a lot. And I like Mr. Arkwright a lot. They're two good citizens. If the mayor can run his town as well as Mr. Arkwright runs his public utilities everybody is going to get along swell.

Here's a Problem.

What about that 12-year-old boy down in Waynesboro—sentenced to spend his life in prison for shooting and killing his father?

How would you like to be a judge and have to pass on a case like that?

What would you do? There's the kid—just a child. And there's the law. The law says so and so.

Up to now, according to Lamar Ball's excellent story, young Robert Messex isn't so badly off. Temporarily in the Waynesboro jail, he is eating better food and receiving more kindness than he ever knew in his farm home. He hasn't quite faced the fact that he is a convict. A "lifer."

Nobody, of course, believes this youngster will be penned up all his life. He'll be educated to some extent and given a chance and perhaps some good family will get him a parole and adopt him. Or it may be he'll get into bad company when he reaches the "Training School for Boys" at Milledgeville and receive a liberal education in degeneracy and crime. Who knows?

Case of Robert Messex should offer an interesting problem to psychologists—and criminologists. But it may be tough on Robert to play guinea pig.

Law is law. But it does seem silly to sentence a 12-year-old for life—even if nobody expects him to serve it out.

Hardly Fair.

One of the little things that make me sore. Crediting a story to a writer—and not crediting it to the paper which pays him a salary and enables him to write.

Georgia paper quotes a full column from Walter Locke. Mr. Locke's column appears in our esteemed contemporary across the viaduct. But the quote gives no credit to The Journal.

All over Georgia the papers quote Ralph McGill and Ralph Jones and occasionally yours truly.

But what we'd all like is "in The Atlanta Constitution." If stuff is worth quoting it's worth credit—to the paper which makes it possible.

Nothing like getting the facts before you write a thesis:

"Keith Kennedy, Cornell University student, sat 24 hours in a pasture near Ithaca, N. Y., to observe the working habits of a dairy cow. He found she put in 12 hours lying down, four hours just looking around, only eight hours grazing and even then, though capable of 90 bites of grass a minute, averaged only 50 to 70 bites."

Letter from J. F. Haynes, a patient in the state sanitarium at Alto, wants to recall a poem I quoted some time ago—and to know who wrote it.

It was that: "Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight: Make me a child again just for tonight." But I can't remember the rest of it, any more than I could sing the second stanza of the "The Star-Spangled Banner"—if I could sing. And I never did know who wrote it. If you can quote it all you'd do Mr. Haynes a favor by writing him. He's flat on his back with t. b.

But I can answer another of his questions. It was the late Rudyard Kipling in his poem, "The Vampire," who summed up a woman as "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair." I'll bet on that one.

The U. S. A. Flag.

Here's to the Flag of Flags! Here's to Old Glory;
Here's to all those brave pioneers, soldiers and statesmen
Who made it possible!
Here's to Betsy Ross, who conceived its beauty
And immortalized her name in a glory
As deathless as its own!
Old Glory, we salute you!

JULIA GRIGGS BAKER.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE TIDES OF DOVER.

Hard on the cliffs of Dover
The tide comes strong and bright,
Warm in the summer weather,
White as a seagull's feather
Curving through the night.

The eyes of England watch it,
The long tide thundering home,
Pale in the summer starlight,
Cold in the full moon's far light,
Falling, foam on foam.

And it will not bring an alien—
A man, a ship, an oar,
To the tall proud cliffs of Dover,
This foam-white tide beating over
England's prideful shore.

For English eyes are planets
Seeing wide as earth is wide,
And no sword of might shall take her,
No titan's hands shall break her!
Beat on, victorious tide!

The President of the United States, as supreme head of all our defense industries, whose hands are charged with the perfection of our vast army and naval forces and the colossal amount of equipment so imperative to their need, has as yet not seen fit to put an end to the increasing number of strikes throughout the country's factories working on defense orders.

Hour by hour, day by day, new strikes are announced by various labor leaders, tying up the production of tanks, shell, airplane engines, machine tools, planes so sorely needed in many directions. At this writing, a strike is being called which will tie up the stupendous sum of $700,000,000 in vital defense productions.

The ways of a democracy, perhaps fortunately, are slow; but at a critical time in the nation's history such as this it appears most unfortunate that such should be the case. Can any sane citizen of this country imagine any government within the Axis orbit permitting a single man, let alone vast multitudes, to lay down his tools and turn away from any important cog in the streamlined and highly organized defense plans of the dictators? Is it possible to visualize a tie-up in the great Skoda works of what was once Czecho-Slovakia, in the Krupp factories, or the farflung machinations of Milan's great industries? Can one possibly think of any man or group of men being permitted to tie up Axis orders for tanks, machineguns, airplanes, or any vitally needed explosives?

WHAT NAZIS WOULD DO

Ten minutes' time would find each striking worker before a firing squad, their writhing bodies consigned to a flaming garbage heap, the homes of their families branded with shameful posters for all the populace to spit at.

In this country, of course, any such procedure as concerns strikers is unthinkable, yet it is most unfortunate that Mr. Roosevelt, so clever at all past turns of his personal wheel, cannot or will not find a formula for the cause and cure of strikers working on defense projects. Of course uppermost in his mind, at all times, is the lily-white figure of the voter, those vast multitudes who weep away a handkerchief or a blotter or two hearing each fireside chat; those poor souls who really have believed each vote for him was as good as a ticket for a box seat in any eventual heaven. Doubtless that is what withholds Mr. Roosevelt's hand in a critical time like this; he wants to be sure to raise his voice against nothing that labor will later remember when a fourth term discussion comes along!

Pitiful it is, heart-breaking, even, that a man of his stature, who at so many times has displayed amazing qualities, baffling even his bitterest foes, can and will find no remedy for keeping our defense industries, so sorely needed, going at full speed at all hours. Why has he not thought up a fireside chat for labor only, telling it what it must do if it is to patriotically serve the country's interests?

WHO CAN EXPLAIN?

On the other side of the ledger, how can the defense worker today, earning between 50 cents to $1 per hour, in highly specialized cases even more, explain, with any semblance of justification, to the men giving up lucrative jobs, closing or selling their homes at financial loss, leaving their wives and families behind for Army service of one to three years, why they must close factories, hold up production so vital to the welfare of the Army and Navy, while demanding 10 cents to 15 cents more per hour, piled upon an already lucrative wage scale?

The pay of the private in the American Army is $21 per month. This, figured on a basis of 8 hours per day, averages out at a little over 8c per hour. Within the Army he must give up all freedom, sleep on, often, uncomfortable Army cots, in many cases within makeshift tents, in some camps walk several blocks to the nearest accessible plumbing facilities, march through rain and fog and driving snows, suffer all possible inconveniences, using what little off-time he has available, writing to his folks back home, telling them how he is rearranging his budget so that $21 a month comes out even, with this and that bitter privation.

Simultaneously his brothers in the war industries are laying aside their tools, striking for more pay, dissatisfied with 75c or $1 or even $1.25 per hour! Sulking, they chew their 15c cigars, lean against smoke-filled labor-union walls, listening to unpatriotic union racketeers, letting tanks lie idle upon the line, engines, airplane wings, shells and all forms of defense materials lie dormant until their wage is increased from a level that is even now, already, 30 per cent higher than the 1920 scale!

A strike in a Detroit plant automatically hampers the training of troops in Louisiana; a strike in a California plant delays Army maneuvers in Georgia, or Wisconsin, or New Jersey. The location is of small moment; the setup is an octopus which reaches out, touching every important phase of defense in every corner of the country.

This will indeed be a hard, a very bitter explanation, for today's war-industry laborers and Mr. Roosevelt to make to the drafted or enlisted men when the hour of reckoning is at hand. They will need a second Houdini, with a newer bag of tricks, to do the work!

O Father Of a Peaceful World!

O Father of a peaceful world,
How far we fare from Thee,
When life and love and liberty
We have in peace all three,
To hold in simple fee.

O Father of a warring world,
How far we fare toward Thee,
When home and hope and happiness
We lose in war all three,
And pay as war's stark fee.

O Father of a war-racked world,
Help each of us to see
'Tis only faith and brother-love
From war can set us free,
From war can keep us free.

Just as it is only faith and love,
World-wide, sea-deep, and free,
Can bridge the chasm war has made
And lead us back to Thee,
Can lead us back to Thee.

Deep in the heart of all mankind
Still smoulders faith and love divine,
That some day will set free
My brothers' sons and mine,
And the sun again will shine.

MAUDE STEINHAUER WOOLF.

Revelation

I did not know what sweet content could be
Until my mind beheld the stalwart tree;

A symbol there of strength before my eyes,
I looked and saw, but somehow was not wise.

I did not know the meaning of a nook
Till my soul embraced the music of a brook;

I did not know an ecstasy divine
Until a red rose opened up my mind;

I did not know life had a meaning here
Till I felt the grace and beauty of the deer;

I did not know what joy in life could be
Until my mind, my soul, my heart began to see.

CONNIE CURTIS FROST.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

ANNOUNCEMENT!

After mature reflection this correspondent, long a shining light, a bulwark, one might say, in the realm of backyard gardening, has decided to throw away his shovel and his hoe and retire to the front porch. This decision was reached after reading of the uncovering last week of the petrified corpses of an Aztec mother and child by a backyard gardener of Louisiana as he was loosening the earth around a squash vine to give it more breathing room. This correspondent fears that if he were to uncover the mortal remains of an Aztec lady of the gay 990's while rendering first aid to a vegetable there would be no telling who might get trampled under foot as he hastened away to carry the news to Garcia, letting the spade fall in an adjoining county.

No matter what effect his withdrawal from agricultural pursuits may have upon the industry, he deems it the wisest and most humane course, for better it were that the pie plant and early flowering succotash shrub perish off the face of the earth than that he disturb the eternal silences clustering around the humble grave of a member of a once mighty but conquered race and immediately thereafter wreck all the way from 9 to 11 innocent pedestrians while seeking a far distant spot in which to think it over.

If hundreds of years ago an Aztec lady picked his backyard garden site as the place to wrap the draperies of her couch about her and lie down the dreamless sleep, he is not going to desecrate that hallowed spot by rumpling it with a spade. Not if he knows it. The thought of yanking the covering off a lady with whom he is not even on speaking terms is repugnant to one of a refined nature who never got less than 58 in deportment at school up to but not including the time he and another young person placed a box of blank cartridges on top of a red hot stove and were sent home with instructions not to come back. And so, rather than take a chance, he turns away from the science of cultivating the earth and come harvest time his voice will not help swell the chorus of the husbandmen who gather in the sheaves.

NO SENSE TO IT.

No longer will he rise with the lark at break of day and fare afield to pluck globular bugs from the potato vines and squirt noxious solutions on the slickery green worms that foregather on the tomatoes. To a person of esthetic leanings few things are more sickening than to have a potato bug come to pieces in his fingers and the reproachful look on the face of a tomato worm as dissolution sets in is upsetting, too. If the lark wants to keep on getting up at that unearthly hour, that's up to her, but some of the best authorities are agreed that there's no sense in it.

As for this correspondent, no longer will he give of his time and strength to coddle the late flat Dutch cabbage—which isn't as flat as he is, anyway—or bend to pet the early multiplying eggplant until a sharp, darting misery in his back reminds him that stuff like that can be overdone.

No longer will he brave the pitiless rays of the summer sun to scat boll weevils off the Guerrandi giant cucumbers or rout a bold invader in the act of invading a parsnip. It may sound vicious and unfeeling, but the way he looks at it now is that if a bug hasn't got any more sense than to eat a hole in a parsnip it can go ahead and do it for all of him.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

No longer will he spend afternoons spraying $2 worth of waterworks on a 30c cantaloupe patch that's not going to hatch out anything that's fit to eat anyhow. No longer will he wend his way from row's end to row's end cutting down weeds that will grow up again before he can get back into the house, which same brings up the poignant thought that what this country needs besides a hair restorer that would do some good is a new type of insect with an insatiable hankering for weeds. Think of the changes that would come in the business of growing plants and in other industries, too, if science would hop in and invent a bug with the same overpowering appetite for cockleburrs, nut grass and so forth that other bugs now have for garden sass and farm products. Give a thought to the numbers of horny-handed sons of toil it would release to work in munition plants and airplane factories and thus hasten pay day for Adolf and Benito, demmem! Someone should take Science aside and mention the matter.

But to get back to this correspondent's new resolution. No longer will he crawl on his hands and knees and poke holes in the earth wherein to plant cauliflower seeds which later will come up as morning glory vines and drive him distracted as he struggles to untangle them from the snap beans and the pepper bush.

All that belongs with yesterday. It belongs with a time that has past and gone and will return no more.

If an Aztec lady has slept away the past thousand years in this correspondent's backyard she shall sleep away the next thousand there ere he shall monkey with that resting place any whatever. He knows the advantages of a properly attended garden; he knows the need of the fresh homegrown vegetable bursting with vitamins A B D G and sometimes W and Y, but he would rather it were said of him that he lived out of tin cans and paper sacks than that he inadvertently dug up a long neglected corpse and broke a leg going away from there without looking where he was going.

To rumor mongers who monger rumors to the effect that he has seized upon the Aztec lady yarn to get out of working the garden, he would say pooh! His decision to retire is final and unalterable and, on top of that, ain't to be changed.



This is **NATIONAL COTTON WEEK**

What Helps Cotton—Helps the South

FOR many years the Citizens & Southern has been the great cotton-financing bank of the South. It was natural, therefore, that they should call my attention to National Cotton Week. Here are some comments by one of the officers:

"National Cotton Week is designed to stimulate the use of cotton all over the country. We of the South should be vitally interested because so much of our general prosperity still depends on cotton. Take a few facts like these, for example:

"Ten million people in the Cotton Belt depend on cotton for a livelihood.

"Fourteen million people are indirectly dependent.

"Consider the thousands of cotton-producing farmers.

"Add to them the thousands employed in our mills.

"Think of the thousands making machinery and supplies.

"As a matter of fact all business and industry in the South is affected to some degree by the success of cotton."

Yes, to us of the South every week should be Cotton Week. If we are not interested, how can we expect to arouse interest throughout the nation?

The Man on the Street



THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This is number 15 in a new series of visits by "The Man-on-the-Street"

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Transactions 140,540 N.Y. Stock Market May 17, 1941

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—				
1 Abbott La 1.60a	48	48	48	+ ¼
1 Addressogr 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
7 AirReduc 1a	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
9 Allegh Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 Allegh pf xw	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
+ 2 Ali pf $30 ww	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
1 AlCh&Dye 6	149¾	149¾	149¾	+ 1¼
7 Allied Strs	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
2 Allis-ChMf1½e	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ¼
1 AmAgChD.30g	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
2 AmBankNote	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
2 AmCable&Rad	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Am Can 4	79¾	79¾	79¾	
.40 ACrys$6⅝pf6	86	86	86	
1 A&FP$6pf.60k	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½
1 A&FP$7pf .70k	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
4 Am-HawSS 2	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
3 AmM&Fdy.54g	11½	11¼	11¼	
2 Am Metal½g	17¼	17¼	17¼	
.50 AmM6⅝pf6	115½	115½	115½	— ¼
2 AmPow&Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 AmR&StS.15g	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
1 AmRollM.70g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
.50 AmRMpf4½	66	65½	66	+ ⅜
1 AmSafetyR¼g	5½	5½	5½	
8 AmSeat½e	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
3 AmSm&R 1g	38	38	38	— ⅝
3 AmSnuffCo3a	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
5 AmStlFdrs½g	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
2 AmSugRef½g	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
5 AmTel&Tel9	149⅞	149⅞	149⅞	
2 AmTypeFdrs	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4 AmWatWks	4	4	4¼	
2 AmWooolen	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
1 AmWoolpf 2k	55½	55½	55½	+ 1
2 AmZincL&S	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
53 Anaconda½g	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ¼
4 Arm III	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
1 ArtloomCorp⅜g	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
8 AssdDryGds	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
2 AssocInc pf 5	87	86¾	87	
13 AT&SF 1e	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
2 AT&SF 1e	66	66	66	
5 AtlCoastLine	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
5 AtlRefin 1	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
1 AtlasCorp ¼g	6¾	6¾	6¾	
69 Avia Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
—B—				
1 BaldLoco ct	13	13	13	+ ⅛
11 Balt & Ohio	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1 B & O pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
1 Barkerpf ¾e	30	30	30	+ ⅜
3 BarnsdallO.30g	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
1 BathIrWks ½g	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
1 BendixAvia 2g	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	
1 BenefindL.45g	18	18	18	— ⅛
2 Best&Co1.60a	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
5 Beth Steel 3g	69¼	69	69	— ⅛
5 Blaw-Knox.15g	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
2 BoeingAirpl	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
3 BordneCo.60g	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1 Borg-Warn.40g	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
1 BridgeptBr¼g	9¼	9¼	9¼	
2 Bucyrus-Er.40g	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
.50 Budd Mfg pf	62	62	62	
1 Budd Whl .20g	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
1 Butler B pf 1½	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
1 Butte C&Zinc	3	3	3	
1 Byers AMCo	8	8	8	
—C—				
2 Callah Z-Lead	1	1	1	
3 Calum&Hec ¼g	6	6	6	+ ⅛
1 CanDGAale.60	11½	11½	11½	
1 Canad Pac	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1 Carpent Stl½g	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
1 Case Jl Co 3e	51	51	51	— ¼
1 Caterpil Tr 2	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
.20 Celan pr pf 7	118	118	118	
1 Celotex C 1a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1 Cent Found	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8 Cerro de P 2g	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
.40 Cert-t ½%pf	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
5 Ches & Ohio 3	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
2 Chi&E Ill	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
4 Chi Grt W pf 33	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Childs Co	32¾	32¾	33	+ ½
4 Chrysler 3g	56⅛	56	56	
1 City Stores	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4 ClevGrBr .40g	28⅝	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
5 CluettPeab ½g	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
25 Cluett Peabpf 7	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Coca-Cola 5e	53⅜	53¼	53¼	— 1
11 Coca-Cola A 3	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
3 Colga-P-P ½a	13	13	13	
5 Col&S 2 pf ¼g	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
7 Col&S 2 pf ¼g	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
23 Col F&Ir ¼g	18	16⅜	16⅜	
1 ColBr'c A .90g	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
1 Col G&El .10g	2¾	2¾	2¾	
9 Col G&E5⅛pf½	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
2 Col Pict pf 2¾	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
4 Comi Cred 3	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
3 Comi Inv Tr 4	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	
3 Comi Solv ¼e	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
9 Comw & South	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1 Com&Sou pf 3	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜
9 Comw Edi 1.80	25¼	25	25	
1 ConsolAircr 2e	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
5 Cons Cop ¼g	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
22 Cons Edi 2	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
2 Cons Edi pf 5	99	99	99	— ⅛
5 Consol Oil ½	6	6	6	+ ⅛
1 Cons Coal pf	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
1 Cons Coal pf	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
8 Cont Bak A	¾	¾	¾	
1 Cont Bak B	¾	¾	¾	
5 Cont Bak pf 8	97¼	96⅞	97	+ 1
3 Cont Mot	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8 Cont O Del ½g	21¾	21½	21⅜	+ ⅜
1 Cont Stl ¼g	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
1 Corn Prod 3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
12 Coty Internat	¾	¾	¾	
1 Crn of Wh1.60	16½	16½	16½	
1 Crosley Corp	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
1 CrwnCrk&St¼g	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
1 Crwn Zeler ¾g	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
6 Crucible Stl	37⅛	37	37	
5 Crucible Spf5	85½	84½	84½	+ ½
1 Cuban-Am Sug	4¼	4¼	4	— ⅛
2 Curtis Publish	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 CurtissWrt ½e	8	8	8	
2 Cut.-Ham.	15¼	15¼	15¼	
—D—				
7 DaviChem .60g	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
.30 DaytP&L pf4½	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
1 Dre&Co 1½e	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
3 Dre&Co pf1.40	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	
4 DelL&Weast	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
7 DistCpS h2.22	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
1 DistCpSpfww5	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
4 DomeMin h2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
4 DouglAirc 5e	65⅝	65	65	— ¼
3 duPntdeN1¾g	141	140½	140½	+ ¼
.10 DuqLight1pf5	115	115	115	— ¼
—E—				
5 EasternAirL	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
1 EastmKod6	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
2 ElecBoat.40g	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
1 ElStorageBat2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
1 Erie R R	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
—F—				
2 FairbnksMor1g	34	34	34	— 1½
2 FidPFIns1.60a	37½	37½	37½	
1 FirestT&R1½g	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
1 FosterWheeler	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
2 FranciscoSugar	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
—G—				
1 GarWoodIpf½	6½	6½	6½	
1 GenAmTran3e	49½	49½	49½	+ 1
1 GenCablpf3½k	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	— 1½
17 Gen Elec .35g	28⅝	28½	28⅝	
2 Gen Foods 1a	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	— ⅛
2 Gen G & El A	½	½	½	
12 GenMotors1¾g	37⅜	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
2 Gen Pub Serv	¼	¼	¼	
1.30 GenStlCastpf	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅜
3 GilletteSafR	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
2 Gobel Adolf	1½	1½	1½	
5 GoodrBF1¼g	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
2 GoodyT&R1a	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
1 GrantWT1.40	29	29	29	+ ⅛
7 GtNorRy1g	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ⅛
1 GtWestSug2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
12 GreyhCorp1	10¼	10	10¼	
4 GuantanSugar	1½	1½	1½	
—H—				
2 Hayes Mfg	2	2	2	
1 HeckerProd.60	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2 HomestMin½	45	45	45	+ ½
3 HoustonOil	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
2 HudBM&Sh2e	16¼	16	16	
1 Hupp Motor	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—I—				
1 Illinois Central	7¾	7¾	7¾	
15 InspiratCop¼g	11	10½	10⅞	+ ½
1 Interlakelrn¼g	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Int Agr prpf	37	37	37	+ 1⅛
1 IntBsMch 6a	149	149	149	+ 1
1 IntHarv 1.60	45¾	45¾	45¾	
1 IntMer Mar	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
5 IntNickCan 2	24¼	24¼	24½	
4 IntNickCanpf7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
4 IntPap&Pw	6¼	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
1 IntDptStr .45g	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
.10 IslCkCl pf6	133½	133½	133½	— ⅞
—J—				
.10 Jhn-Man pf7	124½	124½	124½	— ½
—K—				
3 Klay-HayW2k	15⅝	15¾	15¾	
46 KennecCp ½g	35½	34⅞	35½	+ ¾
4 KresgeSS1.20a	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
2 KressSH 1.60	24½	24½	24½	
—L—				
3 LehighVal Coal	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 LhmnCrp 1a	20	20	20	— ⅜
1 Lhn&Fnk .70g	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
5 Lib-O-FGls 1g	29⅞	29⅛	29½	— ⅞
1 Lb,Men&L .35g	5¼	5¼	5¼	
3 LigCarb 1a	13¼	13¼	13¼	
4 LkhdAircl½e	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
5 Loew's Inc 2	28¾	28½	28¾	
11 Loft Inc ½e	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
1 LnStrCem 3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼

Sales (in Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2 Loril P .30g	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
1 LouG&EA 1½	20	20	20	— ¼
—M—				
2 MagmaCop 1g	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
4 Manati Sugar	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 MarMidl .20g	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
9 MarshallFld.80	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
9 MartinGL½2g	28½	28⅛	28¼	+ ¼
3 Martin-Parry	7¼	7¼	7¼	
2 MasoniteCp 1a	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
1 McCrySt r	13	13	13	— ⅛
1 McInPch2.22a	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
3 McKes & Rob	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2 McKes&Rbpf	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
1 McLelStrs .40g	6½	6½	6½	
.50 Mengl5Zpf13¼k	23¾	23½	23½	— ½
3 MiamiCp .45e	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
2 MissionCp ¼e	10½	10⅜	10½	
2 Mo-Kan-Texpf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2 MontWard 1g	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
.20 Mor&Esx 3⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
1 Mullins Mfg B	3	3	3	+ ¼
2 MurrayCp ¼e	5⅛	5	5	
—N—				
6 Nash-Kelv	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3 NatAcme ½g	12	12	12	
7 NatBisc 1.60	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
1 Nat Can	7½	7½	7½	
1 Nat Cyl G .20g	9½	9½	9½	
2 Nat Dai Pr .80	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
1 Nat Dept Strs	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
11 Nat Distill. 2	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
1 Nat Gyps .40e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
2 Nat Lead ½	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅜
2 Nat P&Lt .60	6	6	6	
2 Natl Steel 3	50	50	50	— 1
3 Nat Sup $2 pf	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
2 Newm Min ⅜g	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
1 Newp Ind .30e	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
31 NY Cen RR	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
2 NYC&StL	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
6 N YChi&StL 3f	35¼	35⅛	35½	+ ¼
3 NY Shipbld 1e	25⅝	25½	25⅝	
1 Norf&W 10a	191½	191½	191½	— 2⅞
2 NoAm Av 1¼e	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
10 No Am Co .46f	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
1 NoAmCo6⅜pf3	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
1 Norw Tire&R	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
—O—				
7 Ohio Oil ¼g	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
1 Otis Steel	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
—P—				
4 Pac G&Elec 2	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
1 Packard Motor	2½	2½	2½	
3 Pan Am Airw	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
3 Panhan P&R	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
6 Param Pic .20g	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
2 Parke Dav .80g	26	26	26	— ½
1 Park-Ru-Pr 1a	18	18	18	
1 Parme Transp	¾	¾	¾	
3 Penny JC 3	81⅜	81	81	— ¼
3 Penn RR 1½e	24	24	24	+ ⅛
.50 Pere Marq pf	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
1 Petrol Corp .20a	6½	6½	6½	
5 PhelpsDod ½g	28½	27¾	28	+ ⅜
1 Phil Co 6⅝pf3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
2 Philco Corp ½g	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
1 Philip Mor 3a	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅛
2 PhilipMor 4¼	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞	+ ⅜
4 Phillips Pet 2	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
1 Pitt Sc&Bt .15g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
.10 Pitt Stl pf B	48	48	48	+ 1
1 Poor & Co B	6	6	6	
1 Press Stl Car	9¼	9¼	9¼	
3 Proc&Gam 2a	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
14 Pub SvcNJ.20	22½	22	22	— ½
12 Pullman 1	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
11 Pure Oil ¼e	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
—R—				
10 RCof Am .20g	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1 Rad cv pf 3½	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅜
1 Ray Inc ¼g	12	12	12	
2 Read Inf pf 2	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
1 Rem Rand .80a	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
5 Rep Stl 1g	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
.40 R Stl cv pf 6	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
1 Revere C & B	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Rev C & B A	17½	17½	17½	— 1
2 R Metals .30e	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅝

Sales (in Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
2 Reyn Spring	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
3 R Tob B 2	29¾	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
1 Ruberoid 1.30e	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
—S—				
.20 SafeSt 5⅝ pf5	111¾	111¾	111¾	
6 St J Lead 1g	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅜
2 Sav Arms 2½g	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
12 Schenley Dist	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
2 Sears Roeb 3a	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	+ ⅜
1 Servel Inc 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
1 S & D pf 3½	53	53	53	+ 1⅜
5 Shat F G .40	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
.20 Sheaffer P 2a	37	36⅜	36⅜	
7 Sh Un Oil ⅜e	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
1 SimmonCo 2e	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
1 Sm & C T ½g	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
5 Socony Vac ½g	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
2 So P R S 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
3 Sou Cal E 1½a	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
53 South Pacific	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
3 Southern Ry	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
2 South Ry pf	23¼	23	23	
4 Sperry Cor 2e	33½	33⅜	33½	+ 1
2 Sp Mfg pf A 3	58¼	58¼	58¼	
1 Sq D Co ½g	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
3 Stand B .40a	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
1 StdG&E $4 pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1 StdG&ES7 prpf	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ½
9 St Oil Cal 1	22	21¾	22	+ ⅜
6 Stand O Ind 1	29¾	29⅝	29¾	
29 St ONJ 1a	36⅜	36	36	
4 Studebaker Cor	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
2 Sun Oil 1a	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
2 Sup Oil .10e	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
2 Swift&Co 1.20a	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
1 Sy Gouldw½g	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
—T—				
2 Tex & Pac Ry	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
10 Tex Corp 2	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
2 Tex Gulf .10g	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
3 Tex P L T .10e	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
2 Th Prod 1g	26	26	26	— 1⅜
1 Thom Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Tide WAO .60	10	10	10	
1 T Roll B 1½g	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
5 Transamerica	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2 Tw C Fox F	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
—U—				
3 Un Carb 1½g	66⅞	66¾	66⅞	— ⅛
1 Un Oil Cal 1	14	14	14	
1 Un Pacific 6	80¾	80¾	80¾	
3 Un Pac pf 4	82	81½	82	+ ⅛
1 Unit Aircr 2g	37¼	37½	37½	
17 United Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 Un Cp pf	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
1 United Drug	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2 Unit Fruit 4	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅜
1 UnGasImp .80	7	7	7	+ ⅛
1 USHoff Mch	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
2 USReal&Imp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5 US Rub ½g	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
2 USRub 1 pf 8	89½	88½	89½	+ ¾
20 US Steel 2g	53	52½	52¾	+ ½
14 Unit Strs A	¾	¾	¾	
—V—				
3 VanadCo 1.40	23¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
3 VicChWks .30g	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
—W—				
1 Walgr Co 1.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
5 Wolwrth Co	4¼	4	4	
1 Warren Bros	½	½	½	
.20 WPnEl 7%pf7	104⅝	104½	104⅝	— ⅜
1 West Maryl	3	3	3	— ⅛
6 WestUnTel 1g	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
11 WEl&Mfg 2g	88½	87¾	82½	+ 1⅜
3 WhSewMch	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
3 Willys-Overl	1½	1½	1½	
1 Wil & Co	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4 WoolwFW 2.40	28	27½	28	+ ⅛

Sales: Active stocks 139,200 shares; inactives 1,340; total today 140,540; previous day 287,060; week ago 377,170; year ago 1,663,270; two years ago 193,280; January 1 to date 49,673,319; year ago 97,773,978; two years ago 91,670,015.

XD—Ex-dividend; XR—ex-rights; a—also extra or extras; d—cash or stock; e—paid last year; f—payable in stock; g—declared or paid so far this year; h—payable in Canadian funds; k—accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Stock Market Finishes Week Slightly Ahead

Principal Fly in Comeback Ointment Is the Dwindling Volume.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corp.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Saturday	92.0	28.3	44.2x	74.5
Friday	91.5	28.4	44.3	74.2
Week ago	93.9	29.9	44.8	76.2
Month ago	93.0	28.8	47.0	75.8
Year ago	96.2	24.6	47.0	75.8
1941 high	105.8	30.6	55.9	86.2
1941 low	90.7	27.3	44.3	73.9

x—New low.

What Stocks Did.

	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	164	188
Declines	109	222
Unchanged	127	160
Total issues	400	570

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	116.05	116.26	115.96	116.11	+0.25
20 Rails	27.79	27.87	27.75	27.82	—0.12
15 Utils.	17.32	17.34	17.20	17.22	—0.13
65 Stocks	39.51	39.58	39.45	39.51	unch.

BONDS.

	Net Chg.
40 Bonds	91.35—0.01
10 First Rails	93.14—0.04
10 Second Rails	54.70+0.01
10 Utilities	108.78 unch.
10 Industrials	106.78 unch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The stock market today emerged from a generally depressing week with mild recoveries sprinkled over coppers, rails, steels, oils and specialties.

The principal fly in the comeback ointment was the dwindling of dealings to the lowest level in more than eight months.

Inflationary Ideas.

Persistence of inflationary ideas in Wall Street, despite indications the administration was studying an "all-out" price "ceiling" as a means of stemming soaring living costs was thought by brokers to have inspired a little short covering and investment buying.

At the same time, many customers gave the market a wide berth because of the weekend recess, growing international tension, fears of a new crisis in the domestic soft coal mining dispute and expectations the railway brotherhoods would come out next week with demands for higher pay.

Wage boosts by General Motors, Ford and other prominent industries involving millions of dollars annually also aroused doubts regarding future dividends.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 39.6 in the brief proceedings, but on the week showed a net loss of .6.

Curb List Prices.

Transfers of 140,540 shares were the smallest since August 24, last, and compared with the preceding Saturday's lively turnover of 377,-170.

Among stocks ending on the upside were Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, New York Central, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Texas Corporation, Continental Oil, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case and Sperry.

In a listless curb plus signs were attached to Creole Petroleum, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Humble Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Glen Alden Coal.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $8.85; 150 to 175 pounds, $8.35; 245 to 300 pounds, $8.50; 300 to 350 pounds, $8.10; pigs, $7.50 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, $7.35; roughs, 350 pounds up, $6.85 down; 135 to 145 pounds, $7.60.

Cattle: Good fat beet type steers, $9.50 to $10.50; medium $8.00 to $9.00. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers $7.50 to $8.00. Good fat cows $6.50 to $7.00. Medium $6.00 to $6.50; canners mostly $4.75 to $5.50. Good heavy bulls $7.00 to $7.50; light bulls $5.50 to $6.50. Good calves $9.00 to $10.50; medium $7.00 to $8.50; throw-outs $4.50 to $6.00.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 17.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were around 500 head.

Prices at the above mentioned markets held steady today, which was the eighth consecutive day of unchanged prices.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Livestock prices were steady today at the week's general advance in the hog and cattle trade that reflected reduced receipts, fair dressed meat demand and

New York Curb

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

—A—

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
4 AeroSupB.55e	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
.30 AlaGtSou 9e	85	85	85	
.70 AlaPow$6pf6	99¼	98⅝	98⅝—	⅝
.50 AlumCoAm1g	127	127	127	— 1½
1 Alum G .15g	14	14	14	— ⅛
.10 AmBook 1g	26	26	26	— ½
1 AmCyanB.60	36	36	36	
6 AmExpL ¼g	18	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
1 Am G&E1.60a	25	25	25	
.50 AmG&Epf4¾	106¾	106½	106½—	⅝
2 Am L&T 1.20	13½	13¼	13½+	¼
1 Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
2 Am Seal-K .24e	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
9 Am Superpo	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Ark N Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
1 Ark N Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
10 Asso G&EIA	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.50 AtCLine C 1e	22	22	22	— ½
1 Avery&S war	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—B—

.50 Baldw Lpf2.10	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞—	⅛
2 Baldwin L war	4	4	4	
1 Breeze Corp 1e	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
1 Brewst Aero¼e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4 Bunk H&S 1	10	10	10	
7 Burry Biscuit	¼	¼	¼	

—C—

3 Calamba S 1.60	9	8¾	8¾—	⅛
26 Carib Syn	1½	1½	1½	
2 Carrier Corp	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
1 Catalin Am ¼e	3½	3½	3½	
.25 Celan ptc pf7a	116	116	116	— 1
1 Cen HuG&E.80	10½	10½	10½	
.25 CenSte7%pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ +	⅛
.50 Chesebgh 4a	95¼	95¼	95¼—	½
.50 ChiFlexSh 6	62½	62½	62½+	1½
.50 Childs pf	7½	7¼	7½—	⅜
1 Cities Service	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
5 Colum O&S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
1 ConsG&EB3.60	58½	58½	58½+	½
3 Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5½	5½	
2 Creole Pet ½a	16¾	16⅝	16¾+	⅝
2 CubanAtlS½a	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛

—D—

1 Darby Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 DaytonRub1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
1 DeccaRecords.60	6	6	6—	⅛
.50 Driv-Harv.68g	28½	28½	28½—	½

—E—

11 El Bond&Sh	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
1 ElBond&Shpf6	59½	59½	59½	
3 El P&L war	3-16	3-16	3-16—	1-16
18 Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛+	1-16
1.75 EquityCor$3pf	14½	13½	14½+	1

—F—

4 FordMCanAh1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛

—G—

4 Gen Share	¼	¼	¼	
.25 GaPow$6pf6	106¼	106¼	106¼+	¼
1 GlenAldCoal¼g	9¼	9¼	9¼+	¼
1 Gt NY Brew	½	½	½	

—H—

2 Hazeltine3	18½	18¼	18½+	1½
1 HeclaMin.45g	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
1 HelenaRubin¾g	9	9	9—	⅛
1 HelenaRubA1	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
6 HumbleOil¾g	59¼	58¾	59⅛+	⅛
1 Hygrade Fd	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	

—I—

1 Ill Iowa Pow	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
1 IllIaPow div ct	4	4	4 —	⅛
3 IllIaPwpf1¼k	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	
2 ImpTbBrit.493g	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
31 IntPap&Pwar	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
2 Int Petrol h1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	¼
1 IntHomeEq.80	8¾	8¾	8¾+	¼

—J—

2 Jones&LauStl	26¼	26	26 +	¼

—K—

2 KnottCorp.30e	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛+	⅝

—L—

.10 LackRR NJ 4	40½	40½	40½+	½
13 LakeShM.85g	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞—	1⅞
1 LakeyFd&M.20g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
1 Lane-Wells 1	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
3 LoneStrGas.20g	8¾	8¾	8¾	
.25 Long Is L pf	24½	24½	24½—	⅛

—M—

1 McWillDredg	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
.60 MeadJohn 3a	126	126	126 +	1
1 MidSPAvtc.37g	3	3	3	¼
1 MidWestC.20g	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3 MtCityCop ¼e	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛

—N—

2 NatBellasHess	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9 NatFuelG 1	10½	10½	10½	
5 NatTun&Mines	2⅜	2½	2⅜+	⅛
1 Nestle-LeMurA	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
2 NiagHudP.15e	2½	2⅜	2½	
16 NorAmL&Pw	⅛	⅛	⅛—	
.25 NorAhL&Ppf	81	81	81 —	1
2 NiagHudPw.15e	2½	2⅜	2½ —	

—P—

1 PacG&E6pf1½	32	32	32	
2 PantepecOilVen	3¼	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
2 Pennroad.20e	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
1 Pa-CentAirl	9	9	9	
.23 PaP&LS7pr7	109¼	109¼	109¼—	⅜
.50 Pa Salt 2g	165	165	165 +	¼
.25 Pepperell 6	82¼	82¼	82¼	
.2 PhT&R .45e	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	
7 Phoenix Sec	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
1 PioneerGh.40	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
1.70 Pitts&LE2½g	69	68½	68½—	½
1 PittsPIGl 2g	75¾	75¾	75¾—	¼
.75 PSInd$7 pr pf	124	124	124 +	⅜
1.75 PSP&L$6pf	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	

—R—

3 RKO opt war	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
3 Repub Avia	3½	3½	3½	

Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close	Net Chg.
2 Root Pet		1¾	1¾	1¾—	¼

—S—

4 SaltDomeOil		2½	2½	2½—	⅛
1 SegalLock&H		½	½	½	
2 Solar Mfg		⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
1 SoCEdB pf1½		29½	29½	29½+	⅛
2 SoCEdCpf 1¾		28½	28¼	28½+	¼
2 Spencer Shoe		1⅞	1⅝	1⅞+	⅛
1 StdProd ½g		9	9	9	
1 StdStlSpg1½e		19¼	19¼	19¼—	⅝
1 StarrettCp vtc		½	½	½+	⅛
2 StrlAlPrd 1.20e		5⅜	5¼	5¼	
1 SunrayOil .05g		1¾	1¾	1¾	

—T—

1 Taggart		2½	2½	2½	
2 TexOil&R .10g		3	3	3	
1 Tran-Lux .05g		1	1	1	+ ⅛
1 TngSolL pf.80		7	7	7 —	¼

—U—

1 UnGCan h.80a		7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅝
1 Unit Gas		¾	¾	¾—	⅛
1 UnGaspf4½k		115½	115½	115½+	1¼
1 UnShM 2½a		51⅜	50⅞	51 —	⅜
2.20 UnShM 1½		45	45	45	
1 UnSpec .60a		9¾	9¾	9¾	
2 U S Foil B		4½	4½	4½+	¼
8 U S Lines pf		4⅜	4½	4⅜+	⅛
1 Unit Wall Pap		1	1	1	
2 Utility Equit		⅜	⅜	⅜	

—V—

2 Venezuel Pet		3	3	3	

—W—

.25 WstmrIndInc1		12½	12½	12½—	¼

Total stock sales today, 38,000 shares; year ago, 286,960 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Ala Pow 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
2 Ala Pow 4½s 67	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Ala Pow 5s 56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Am G & E 2¾s 50	104½	104½	104½
3 Am P & L 6s 2016	107	107	107
2 ApplPow6s2024 A	129¼	129	129
3 Ark P&L 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 As Elec 4½s 53	45¼	45¼	45¼
6 As G & E 5s 50	14	13½	14
3 As G & E 5s 68	13½	13½	13½
3 As G & E 4½s 49	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 As T&T 5½s 55 A	64	64	64
1 Baldw L 6s 50	113½	113½	113½
1 Bell T Can 5s 60 C	150	150	150
13 Birm El 4½s 68	102½	102½	102½
2 Cen IllPS 3¾s 68A	108	108	108
6 Cin St Ry 6s 55 B	94	94	94
3 Cities Ser 5s 66	91	91	91
1 Cities Ser 5s 58	89	89	89
13 Cities Ser 5s 50	89½	89	89
5 Cit S P & L 5½s 49	98½	98¼	98½
6 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	98	98	98
1 Commun P&L 5s 57	100¾	100¾	100¾
18 Cont G & E 5s 58 A	97¾	97⅝	97¾
10 Cudahy Pck 3¾s 55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4 East G & F 4s56A	88¾	88½	88¾
19 Elec P&L 5s 2030	93¾	93½	93½
3 Fla P & L 5s 54	105½	105⅜	105½
6 Fla Pow 4s 66 C	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
1 Gen Pub S 5s 53	100	100	100
1 Gen W Wk 5s 43A	101¼	101⅛	101¼
5 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	84¾	84¾	84¾
18 Guar Inv 5s 48A	20½	19½	20½
8 HoutLtg&P 3½s 66	109¾	109¾	109¾
5 Ill Pow&L 5s 56C	106½	106¼	106½
1 Ill Pow&L 5½s 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Ind Svc 5s 60	77¼	77¼	77¼
4 Ind Svc 5s 63 A	77⅛	77	77⅛
7 Inters Pow 6s 52	32¼	32⅜	32⅜
41 nters Pow 5s 57	74¼	73⅝	74¼
1 Ia P&L 4½s 58A	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Jackson Gas 5s 42st	44	44	44
5 Lou P&L 5s 57	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Minn P&L 4½s 78	104	103½	103½
1 Miss Riv P 5s 51	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
2 New Am Gas 5s 48	117½	117½	117½
3 NEngG&E 5s 50	62¾	62½	62½
8 N Eng Pow 5s 48	92¼	92	92¼
1 NOrlPS 6s 49A	105	105	105
2 NorConUt 5½s 48A	51	51	51
1 Ohio Pow 3¼s 68	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62	110	110	110
1 PenCenP&L 4½s 77	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Penn El 4s 71 F	105½	105½	105½
3 PeoGasL&C 4s 81B	104	103½	104
1 PeoGasL&C 4s 61D	104½	104½	104½
5 Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 PugSdP&L 5½s 49	103	102⅞	102⅞
2 PugSdP&L 5s 50C	103	102½	102½
1 Sher-Wyo 6s 47	95¼	95¼	95¼
8 SoCalEd 3s 65	102¾	102½	102¾
8 SowesP&L 6s 2022A	110	110	110
1 Std G&E 6s 48st	86½	86½	86½
1 Stand G&E 6s 51	86½	86½	86½
1 Stand G&E 6s 57	86½	86½	86½
1 Stand G&E 6s 66	86½	86½	86½
3 StandP&L 6s 57	86¼	86¼	86¼
2 As T&T 5½s 55	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
2 Tex El S 5s 60	107¼	107¼	107¼
15 Tex P&L 5s 56	107½	107½	107½
1 Twin CRT 5½s 52A	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 Unit L&P 6½s 74	98¾	98¾	98¾
6 Unit L&P 6s 75	97½	97⅜	97⅜
2 UnitL&Rg 5½s 52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3 UtahP&L 6s 2022A	104¼	103½	103½
4 Virg Pub S 6s 46	101¾	101¾	101¾
16 Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	6⅛	4⅝	5

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $1,147,000.

ur—Under rule; ww—with warrants; xw—without warrants; war-warrants.

Increase in U. S. Cost of Living Pinches Many, Speare Declares

Writer Says Wholesale Food Prices Are Up 33 Per Cent Compared With Year Ago; Factory Workers' Pay Boosted.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Since the first of this year wholesale food prices have advanced 17 per cent. Compared with a year ago, they are up 33 per cent. In the shorter period cash wheat at primary points has risen 20 cents, middling cotton nearly three cents a pound, meats and dairy products from 20 to 40 per cent and hides and rubber 25 to 30 per cent. These commodities are all basic to necessities of life as food and clothing. They affect the average consumer. It is of interest to note that commodities of domestic origin employed in the manufacture of durable goods have had a comparatively small advance.

The thousands of American people whose incomes are static and those who live from savings or inheritances and have to take the going rate for money hire, are beginning to be pinched by the increasing cost of living. The passage this week of the Fulmer bill, which raises parity-payments on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice from 75 to 85 per cent of the 1909-14 base, will require radical adjustments in family budgets while they increase the earnings of the farmers. It is on this group that the weight of the proposed income taxes will fall heavily.

On the other hand the skilled mechanics and laborers in the shipyards, in the airplane factories, in the coal mines, and those making various instruments of war, are pressing constantly for higher pay and getting it.

Many industrial workers who have been lifted into the $2,000 and $3,000 income class by war have previously been exempt from federal taxation. (Average pay of factory workers is the highest since 1920, and adjusted to living costs, purchasing power 17 per cent above the 1929 "peak.") They are not yet tax-conscious. The same is true of large groups of farmers whose incomes this year will be over $10,000,000,000.

Industrial production has gathered momentum with the ending of the strikes which checked it in April. Iron and steel output this week is back to 99 1-2 per cent of capacity, or about equal to the high of March. Likewise production of electric power, after a sag for several weeks, equals the top record of the year made two months ago. Motor car output is responding to near record retail sales.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Domestic sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower today in sympathy with raws and refined. Sales totaled 3,050 tons.

World futures ended unchanged on sales of 1,450 tons. A steady undertone reflected hopes of further sales of sugars abroad after recent disclosure of a sizable quantity sold from San Domingo and Cuba to Great Britain.

Heavy offerings of raws estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000 tons of duty frees were held at prices ranging from 3.40 to 3.45 cents depending upon position. Refiners were not interested at more than 3.35 cents for nearbys and 3.40 for July arrivals.

Refined was unchanged locally at basis price of 5.10 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	2.45	2.44	2.44b
September	2.48	2.48	2.48b
January	2.51	2.51	2.51b
March	2.54	2.53	2.53b

(b—Bid.)

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Santos coffee futures suffered a modest reaction on scattered profit-taking today after the sharp advance Friday. Final prices were 3 to 8 points lower on sales of 5,000 bags. Closing quotations: May 9.88n; July 10.09b; September 10.22n.

Rio futures closed nominally 6 points lower. May 6.68n; July 6.73n; September 6.89n. Rates on Santos soft and hard 4s were unchanged while Rio 5s were advanced 100 reis.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.70c; receipts 3,465; exports 465; sales 4,025; stocks 502,179.

Galveston: Middling 12.54c.

Houston: Middling 12.62c; receipts 5,018; sales 11,504; stocks 943,556.

Mobile: Middling 12.62c; receipts 206; sales 103; stocks 53,706.

Savannah: Middling 13.12c; sales 36; stocks 147,593.

Charleston: Stocks 35,767.

Wilmington: Stocks 10,770.

Norfolk: Middling 12.90c; stocks 27,734.

New York: Middling 13.33c; sales 2,517; stocks 11,037.

Boston: Stocks 5,095.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 70,148.

Minor Ports: Stocks 616,582.

Total Saturday: Receipts 11,425; exports 465; sales 18,185; stocks 3,357,770.

For Week: Receipts 11,426; exports 465.

For Season: Receipts 3,354,014; exports 939,354.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 12.30c; receipts 9,104; shipments 4,913; sales 18,273; stocks 915,247.

Augusta: Middling 13.32c; receipts 1,329; shipments 835; sales 546; stocks 196,106.

Little Rock: Middling 12.30c; receipts 959; shipments 307; sales 500; stocks 124,669.

Dallas: Middling 12.42c; sales 4,602.

Montgomery: Middling 12.80c; sales 172.

Atlanta: Middling 13.05.

Total Saturday: Receipts 11,392; shipments 6,056; sales 24,099; stocks 1,236,022.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Charges Soviet Bonds Held by U.S. Jobholders

Dies Promises To Reveal How Reds Filter Into Federal Employ.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP) Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, said tonight the house committee investigating un-American activities would hold public hearings next week to put into evidence "the extent to which Communists and Communist sympathizers have been able to obtain employment in the federal government."

Dies asserted the committee had "full membership lists of five Communist Front organizations operating in the District of Columbia" and a "complete list of the federal employes who own Soviet government bonds and regularly receive interest payments from the Soviet government.

Dies said that "the American public will, I believe, be shocked to learn that they have public servants who have their savings invested in Stalin's brutal totalitarianism at the very time that the American government has embarked on a campaign to sell bonds to meet our enormous emergency expenditures."

"The time has come for a final showdown on federal employes participating in the activities of Communist Front organizations," he added.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. Robert K. Glenn, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the Georgia State Osteopathic Association at its annual meeting in Athens.

Cascade Civic Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the clubhouse on Wilson drive.

Atlanta Optimist Club will meet at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's Sidney Lanier room to hear Colonel Fonville McWhorter talk on "The Organized Reserves in National Defense."

Bethany Primitive Baptist church will hold a special service at 11 o'clock this morning. Basket dinner will be served at noon and communion service will be held at 2 o'clock.

Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday were $15,200,000 as compared to $13,500,000 for the same day last year. For the past week clearings were $88,600,000 as compared to $73,800,000 for the same week last year.

Alumni banquet of Russell High school will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday at the East Point Woman's Club, Alton Reeves, alumni president, announced yesterday. Morgan Blake will be principal speaker.

DeKalb County Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Decatur court house. Professor H. G. Harvey, professor of History at Emory University, will be the principal speaker.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Wheat Prices Sag On Profit-Taking

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
May	.99½	.99⅞	.99⅛	.99¼	1.00
July	.98⅛	.98½	.97⅝	.97¾	.98¼
Sept.	.98⅜	.99½	.98⅜	.98¾	.99¼
CORN—					
May	.71⅜	.71⅝	.70⅝	.71¼	.72⅛
July	.72⅝	.72⅞	.72⅛	.72⅞	.73
Sept.	.73½	.73⅞	.73⅛	.73⅞	.73⅞
OATS—					
May	.37¾	.37¾	.37¼	.37¼	.37¾
July old					.36⅜
July new	.35⅞	.36	.35¾	.35¾	.36⅛
Sept. old					.35⅞
Sept. new	.35⅛	.35⅜	.35	.35	.35½
SOYBEANS—					
May	1.35	1.36¼	1.34¼	1.35¼	1.35
July	1.32½	1.35½	1.32½	1.34⅛	1.38¼
Oct.	1.24¾	1.27¼	1.24½	1.25¾	1.25⅛
RYE—					
May	.50⅜	.50⅜	.50⅛	.50⅛	.50⅝
July old					.50½
July new	.58	.58⅞	.58	.58⅜	.58¾
Sept. old					.51½
Sept. new	.58½	.59¼	.58½	.58½	.587⅛
LARD—					
May	9.60	9.60	9.57	9.57	9.50
July	9.67	9.80	9.67	9.72	9.67
Sept.	9.87	10.00	9.85	9.92	9.87
Oct.	9.95	10.07	9.95	10.00	9.95
Dec.	10.22	10.22	10.15	10.15	10.12
BELLIES—					
May				11.37	11.37
July				11.87	11.87
Sept.				12.67	12.67
Oct.				12.90	12.85

CHICAGO, May 17. — (AP) — Wheat traders who bought earlier in the week on the stimulus of higher crop loan legislation turned sellers today as the market sagged almost a cent a bushel.

Price retreated to levels more than two cents below the 12-months peaks established early Thursday, eliminating about half of the week's maximum gain.

Uncertainty about the actual 1941 loan rate, despite passage of legislation calling for 85 per cent of parity loans, prompted profit-taking.

Increased marketings in some localities, favorable crop reports and concern as to availability of storage space for the new crop were additional unsettling factors.

Wheat closed ⅝-¾ lower than yesterday. Corn unchanged to 1⅛ down. Oats ⅜-½ off; soybeans ¼-1 cent higher; rye unchanged to ½ lower and lard 3-5 higher.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Cash wheat was firm today; basis unchanged; receipts 22 cars; sales 13,000 bushels. Corn steady; basis firm; receipts 128 cars; sales 20,000 bushels; bookings 21,000 bushels. Oats steady; basis firm; receipts 21 cars; sales 31,000 bushels.

Cash lard 9.57; loose 8.72; bellies 11.50.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 15 cars, 4 cars sold, steady to 1¼ lower. No 2 red 99¼-1.00, sample red 96. No. 2 light garlicky 98½. Corn, receipts 32 cars, 2 cars sold, ¼ lower, sample yellow 70-71. Oats, receipts 1 car, none sold, nominally unchanged.

Metals.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 52.37½; forward 51.87½. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, May 19, 1940): High 87; low 63. Partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:34 a. m.; sets 7:34 p. m.
Moon rises 1:23 a. m.; sets 12:59 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	84
Lowest temperature	65
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	70
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Total precipitation this month, inches	0.40
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	1.14
Total precipitation this year, inches	16.13
Deficiency since Jan. 1st, inches	10.06

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	88	64	.00
Abilene, cloudy	87	66	.00
Albany, N. Y., raining	74	54	T.
Alpena, clear	58	41	.00
Amarillo, cloudy	82	50	.00
Augusta, cloudy	93	72	.00
Billings, clear	87	54	.00
Birmingham, clear	84	57	.03
Bismark, cloudy	90	56	.00
Boise, cloudy	79	52	T.
Boston, cloudy	82	59	.23
Buffalo, cloudy	55	48	.04
Burlington, cloudy	61	49	.72
Charleston, clear	92	69	.00
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	82	51	.03
Chicago, clear	57	45	.00
Cincinnati, clear	71	60	.00
Cleveland, clear	54	48	.00
Columbus, O., cloudy	63	54	.00
Corpus Christi, cloudy	84	65	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	66	48	.00
Denver, clear	85	46	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	76	43	.00
Detroit, clear	56	48	.00
Duluth, cloudy	50	30	.00
Elkins, cloudy	68	52	.62
El Paso, cloudy	92	65	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	62	49	.00
Fort Worth, clear	89	68	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	84	67	.00
Grand Forks, N. D., cdy.	84	45	.00
Harrisburg, cloudy	76	53	T.
Hartford, cloudy	77	55	.43
Havre, Mont., th'rt.ning	83	56	.00
Huron, S. D., cloudy	88	52	.00
Indianapolis, clear	64	52	.00
Jacksonville, clear	95	61	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	80	50	.00
Key West, cloudy	84	72	.00
Knoxville, pt. cldy.	83	64	.00
Little Rock, clear	84	68	.00
Los Angeles, clear	72	57	.00
Louisville, clear	71	60	.00
Macon, cloudy	89	63	.00
Memphis, clear	84	70	.00
Meridian, cloudy	89	60	.16
Miami, clear	82	72	.00
Miles City, Mont., clear	85	53	.00
Milwaukee, clear	50	43	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, cldy.	74	39	.00
Missoula, Mont., cldy.	73	48	.00
Mobile, cloudy	86	64	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	89	66	.09
Nashville, clear	78	64	.29
New Orleans, cloudy	88	67	.00
New York, raining	79	59	.03
Norfolk, cloudy	94	64	.01
North Platte, Neb., clear	86	55	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	88	55	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	99	54	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	49	.19
Portland, Me., cloudy	77	48	.11
Portland, Ore., raining	55	47	.23
Pueblo, Colo., clear	87	44	.00
Raleigh, raining	92	58	.21
Reno, cloudy	66	41	.00
Richmond, cloudy	91	64	.12
St. Louis, clear	71	53	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	85	55	.00
San Antonio, pt. cldy.	91	68	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	62	52	T.
Savannah, pt. cldy.	94	67	.00
Seattle, cloudy	59	49	.20
Shreveport, pt. cldy.	88	69	.00
Spartanburg, pt. cldy.	90	64	.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	53	46	.70
Tallahassee, Fla., clear	91	59	.00
Tampa, clear	95	66	.00
Washington, clear	88	65	.03
Wichita, clear	80	55	.00
Wilmington, pt. cldy.	91	67	.00

GEORGIA: Generally fair today and tomorrow, except considerable cloudiness extreme south portion today; slightly cooler extreme east portion today.

Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers extreme north portion this afternoon.

North Carolina: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly cooler east and central portions today.

South Carolina: Generally fair today and tomorrow; slightly cooler today.

Tennessee: Fair and slightly cooler today; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest

Kiwanis Week Promises Music Variety Show

Convention Here June 15-19 Will Feature Talented Programs.

Music-loving Atlanta will play host to a number of fine musical organizations during the Kiwanis International Convention June 15-19, it was stated Saturday by Marcus Bartlett, convention music chairman.

"Colorful groups of singers and musicians are being sent to Atlanta from every section of the country to participate on the program," Bartlett revealed.

"From Ponca City, Okla., will come a group of 50 men singers garbed in typical story-book western costumes. And from Glendale, Cal., one of the finest vocal organizations on the Pacific coast. From year to year these Glendale singers have thrilled convention audiences with their music while presenting, as they do, a striking picture in smart red and white uniforms.

"Georgia, too, will make her contribution of artists. Atlanta's own Big Bethel Choir, nationally known singers of Negro spirituals, will take part in a plantation scene from the main feature entertainment 'The Cavalcade of Dixie.' Youngsters from LaGrange's Legion drum and bugle corps will be on hand to welcome arriving Kiwanians. The Yaarab Temple Chanters, the Salvation Army band and a Negro quartet from Thomasville, Ga., which is reputed to be the pride of south Georgia harmony lovers, will also be on hand to aid in the festivities.

"Among other Kiwanis centers sending musical organizations is Denver, Col., whose 12 Organelles are talented vocalists and instrumentalists in addition to adding variety to their entertainment with lively square dances in the best old-fashioned tradition. A complete cast of Alabama minstrels has been promised from that district for a scene in the 'Cavalcade of Dixie.' Another group worthy of mention is the High Point, N. C., college quartet, two boys and two girls who have made a considerable reputation for themselves in their own section."

Atlanta Boys' Club To Hold Festival Week

Activities Begin Tonight at Special Church Service.

The Atlanta Boys' Club is joining with the other 372 clubs throughout the United States to celebrate National Boys' Club Week from May 19-25. Membership in the Boys' Clubs throughout the country is 300,000 strong. The Atlanta club has an active membership of 975.

The week's activities will begin tonight at a special boys' club service at the Druid Hills Baptist church. All of the boys and their parents are invited to this service. Arrangements have been made to meet at the club and go in a body to the church.

Throughout the week there will be a handicraft display in Rich's Forsyth street window showing what the boys do at the Boys' Club during their leisure time.

Tomorrow morning, Henry C. Heinz, president of the Boys' Club; W. W. Woolfolk, executive director, and Paul Garcia, president of the senior department, will be interviewed on Rich's radio program.

Wednesday night the club will hold its semi-annual club election, at which time the boys will elect the mayor and council for the coming six months. Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock there will be a program over WSB featuring "Meet the Gang" from the Atlanta Boys' Club.

Saturday night, the members of the three departments will have special programs and a farewell party in the old club building at 314 Washington street.

The week will be climaxed on Sunday with the opening of the new Boys' Club home at 402 Pryor street. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Warren gave this building to the Boys' Club in memory of their two sons, Harry and Curtis.

The building will be dedicated at a special service Sunday at 3 o'clock and will be open to the friends of the Boys' Club from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Man Already in Army Is Ordered To Report

FORT BRAGG, N. C., May 17.—(AP)—Private George Stegner, of New York, a member of Company D, 39th Infantry, was somewhat puzzled today but he was dead certain that he would not have to serve two enlistments as his bunk mates jokingly said.

Stegner received a letter from the Queens county draft board threatening immediate action unless he reported promptly to determine his fitness for military service.

Stegner said he lived in a ward whose boundary was not clearly defined. He received two serial and draft numbers. He thought he had cleared things up when he chose the lower number and enlisted through the Brooklyn board.

CATTLE SALE.

ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Approximately $20,000 went into the pocket of participants of cattle sales of the Northeast Georgia Livestock Marketing Association the past 30 days, County Agent D. L. Branyon reports today.

RICH'S ANNEX $1.00 DAY

240 Percale Sheets — Extra size—irregulars of 1.59 and 1.98 quality. Sizes 72x99, 81x99, 72x108, 81x108 and 90x108. Hurry—they'll go fast! $1 each

1.39 Mattress Pads — Full and twin-bed sizes, closely quilted and filled with carded cotton. Just 100 to sell! Dollar day special! $1

Chenille Spreads — Reg. 1.69 to 2.49, many styles and colors . . . some irregulars. 100 only to be closed out tomorrow for only, each— $1

Colonial Spreads — Regularly 1.49! Colorfast cotton Colonials in green, rose, rust, orchid, gold and blue. Size 84x105—each— $1

Leatherette Hassocks — Two styles, round or square, well padded and covered with duPont fabric. Blue-and-red, two-tone-green, brown-and-tan, wine-and-blue, rust, tan. $1

1.29 Glider Covers — Water-repellent, fits all standard two-pad gliders. Predominating colors of blue, green, brown with broad stripes. $1

39c Shades—4 for — Waterproof fibre window shades, standard 36-in. size, in cream or ecru. Time to replace your old shades when you can get new ones for so little! $1

Chair Pad Sets — Waterproof chair pads, cushion and back made together. In bright colors—red, blue, green with cross checks of white. $1

Satin Bed Pillows — Reg. 1.98! Kapok filled—always stays soft—won't lump up. Recommended as preventative some types of hay fever. $1

1.98 Feather Pillows — Featherproof ticks, filled with sterilized curled feathers. Standard size. Soft and comfortable. $1 pair

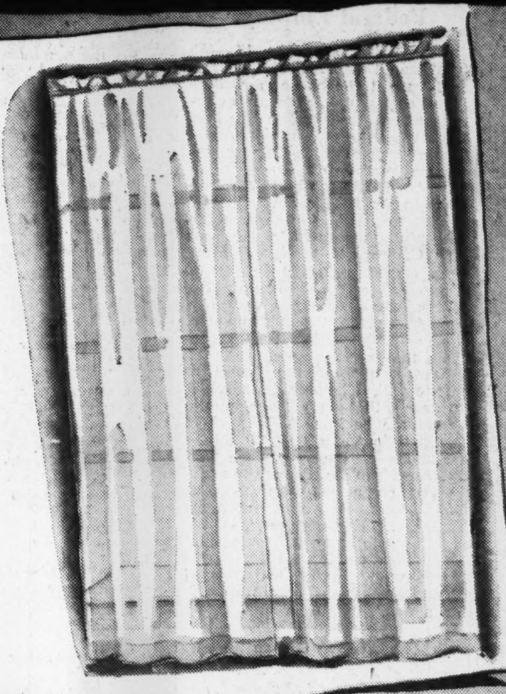
19c Towels—8 for — Turkish towels in soft pastel shades of rose, blue, green and gold. Ideal for every-day use. Size 18x36. $1

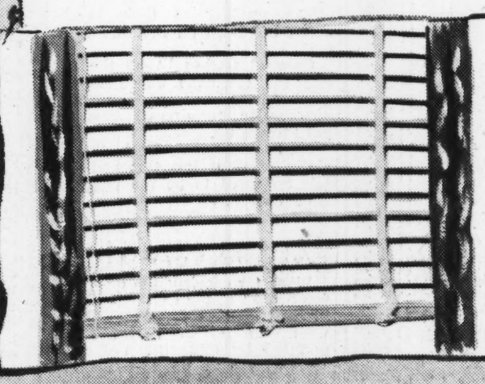
Upholstery Fabrics — Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 yard. Tapestry and stripe patterns in 54-inch widths. Cover your chairs now and save! $1 yard

Odds and Ends, $1 and 1.49

CURTAINS 2 PAIRS FOR $1

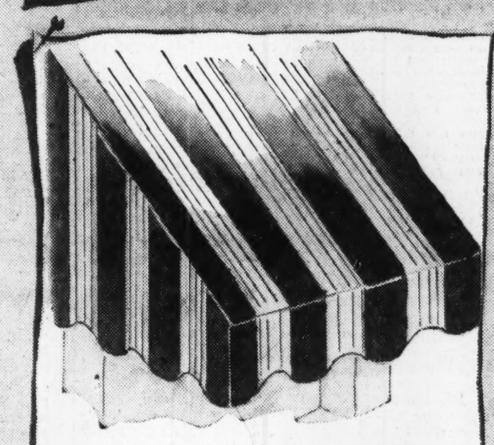
Every kind imaginable! Tailored styles, priscillas, cottage sets and bath room types in dozens of different color combinations. The largest selection we've ever offered at a price like this! You'll want them for every single room in your house or cottage. Better rush in tomorrow when the doors open at 9 and get yours while the assortment is at its best.





1.29 Venetian Blinds—Special $1

If you've been looking at blinds, you'll recognize these as a real value! Steel head rail with pressed wood pulp slats, three tapes to prevent sagging. Sizes 32, 34 and 36, by 64 inches long; buff color only.



Reg. 1.29 Window Awnings—Special $1

You have no idea how cool your rooms will be after you've put up window awnings. Standard 36-inch size, complete with frame and fittings, in orange-and-green and green-and-white. Buy them tomorrow, save!



1.29 Rockerless Rocker Deck Chair $1

Just what you want for your daily sun bath! Sturdy frames with awning stripe seat and back. Self-adjusting, folds compactly for easy storage in car. Use them on your lawn, take them with you to camp or summer cottage.

Give Your Chairs Bar Harbor

CUSHION SETS 1.00

—and you'll give them charm as well as comfort. Round-back cushion and headrest to match, covered in chintz or crash. Gay florals with rose, blue, green and natural backgrounds.

Reg. 39c and 49c Colorful

DRAPERY FABRICS 4 YARDS FOR $1

All 50 inches wide and in the smart decorative patterns you'll like for making slipcovers, draperies, pillows, etc. Dozens of bright new patterns in the most popular colors.

Now! Regular 1.49 Summer

PORCH RUGS 1.00

Only a very special purchase makes this value possible! Rugs are cool and colorful hook designs that will add to the attractiveness of your sun parlor or porch. Size 4½x7½ feet. Be early—they're bound to sell fast!

Reg. 1.29 to 1.49 Inlaid

LINOLEUM 1.00 sq. yd.

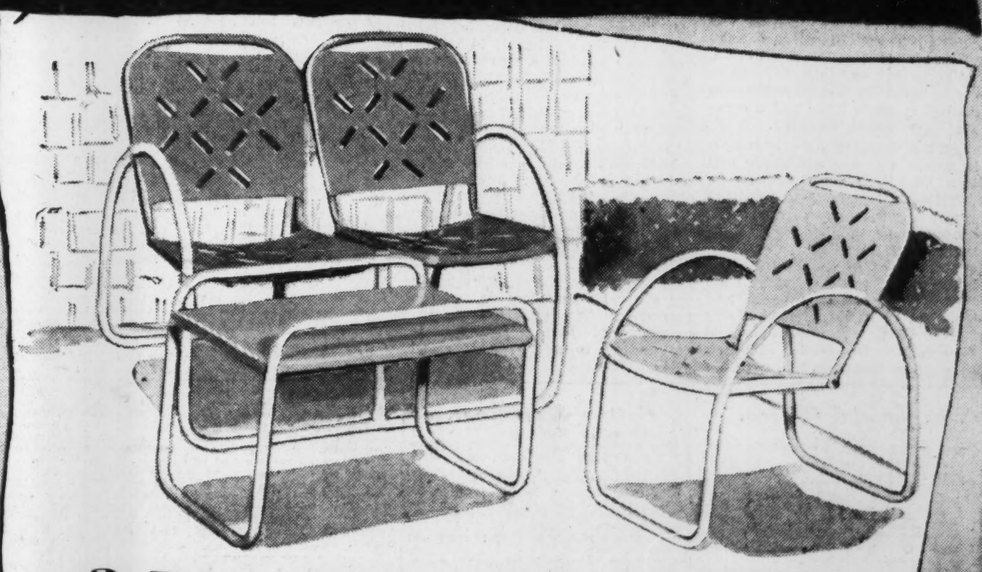
Armstrong's in marble and block patterns suitable for kitchens, halls, bathrooms or offices. Inlaid—which means patterns won't wear off. Free measurements and estimates. Cemented to your floor for small additional charge.

ONE DAY ONLY ON THESE TWO SUMMER GROUPS



2 Metal CHAIRS With TABLE! $6

3 pieces in all! Two comfortable chairs, the seat and back a series of spring steel bands for resiliency—in heavy all-weather-resisting enameled steel. Folding round metal table to match. Your choice of green-and-white, red-and-white and blue-and-white. $6 never bought so much comfort and beauty!



3-PC. METAL ENSEMBLE $8

Love seat, matching chair and table . . . all three pieces for a mere $8! New, modern "Air Float" metal settee and chair with matching cocktail table. Light but yet so durable. A complete lawn and porch group . . . in all white, green-trimmed with white, canary trimmed white, Chinese red trimmed white.

Buy with confidence on Rich's Club Plan . . . Rich's Annex across Forsyth Street

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY

VOL. LXXIII., No. 338. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. Strother C. Fleming leave on June 7 for Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Henry B. Scott has taken the Collier home at Sea Island Beach for the month of June and will have as her guests her daughters, Mrs. Earl Cone Jr., and Mrs. Sanford Ayers and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Erle M. Donalson, of Albany, will spend the first week of June with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. will return today from Sea Island Beach, where they have spent several days.

Mrs. Paul N. Montague, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Molly Bolton, of Covington, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Hampton Flowers Jr.

Miss Lillian McCrary is attending the house parties at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Boehm have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hall and young son, Clay Hall, of New York, will arrive Wednesday for a visit to Atlanta relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young, Miss Phyllis Young, Robert Young and Dwight Young have returned to their homes in York, Pa., after attending the marriage of Miss Alita Holman and Stuart S. Young on May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Poole Maynard will return tomorrow from Belton, S. C., where they attended the marriage of their son, Albert Maynard, and Miss Sadie Rice, which took place last evening.

Carl Merlet and Carl Adams leave on June 7 for a motor trip to Mexico.

James Stanley Hall, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Hall spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hall, in West End. They were en route from Boston, Mass., to the Naval Air Station, at Miami, Fla., where Mr. Hall will be stationed.

Mrs. J. T. Martin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hutchins, at Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ruby Jones left recently for a visit to Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stakely, Mrs. Henry Stakely and Forbes Stakely left Friday for a visit to relatives at Sneads, Fla.

Mrs. T. H. Porch is visiting relatives in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Inez Oliver have returned from Greensboro, N. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webb, Jr.

Corporal Gerald Pudney, of the United States Marine Corps, left Thursday for Parris Island, S. C., after a visit to his mother, Mrs. Earle Pudney.

Miss Miriam Pope, who will be graduated on May 26 from the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Fla., will return on June 1 to Atlanta to spend the summer with her father, Horace J. Pope, at their home on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Young returned last evening from their wedding trip to Miami and Havana. They will be the guests for several days of their mother, Mrs. Willis G. Holman, before leaving for their home in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Alita Holman.

Miss Elizabeth Holman Moore, of Bristol, Va.; Bailey A. Swenson, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Kernaghan, of Macon, and Mrs. Charles Marion Waddey, of Augusta, have returned to their homes after attending the marriage of Miss Alita Holman and Stuart S. Young, which took place on May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton and their twin children, Frances and Charles Jr., of Norfolk, Va., are spending two weeks as guests of Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Starbuck, at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

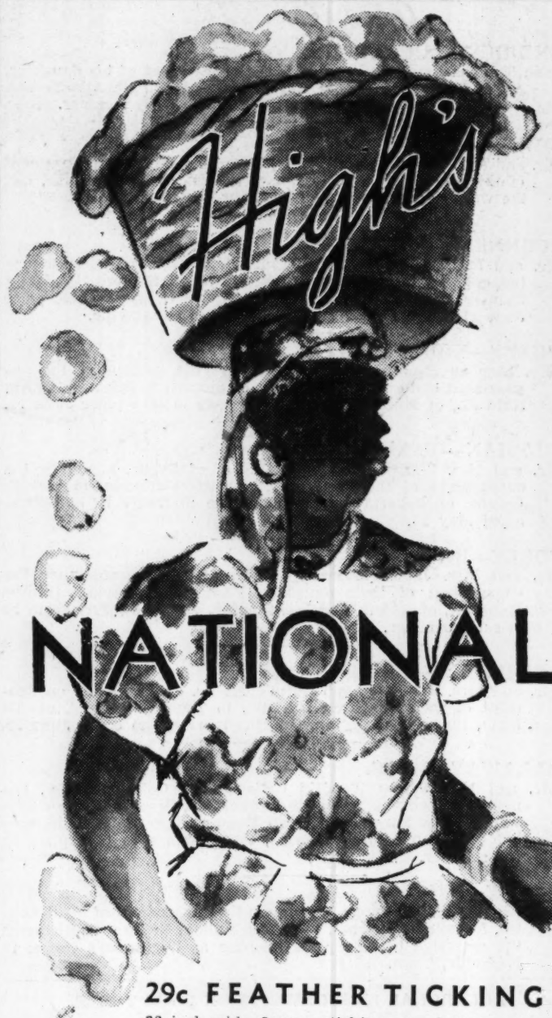
Mrs. Jack McMichael, of Texarkana, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, at their home, 305 East Ponce de Leon avenue, in Decatur.

Mrs. F. Perry Burdine will leave Atlanta May 30 to spend two weeks with Mr. Burdine, who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in the United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. Burdine will spend several days in New York and then return to Red Bank, N. J., where Mrs. Burdine will make a visit. Mrs. Burdine was Miss Margaret Warren previous to her marriage to Mr. Burdine on March 9.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the marriage of Miss DeLores Massey and Arthur Fabian yesterday were Mrs. J. W. Massey, of Little Rock, Ark., grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. G. W. Warren, of Charleston, S. C., grandmother of the groom.

Mrs. K. C. Hungerford, of Memphis, Tenn., and her hostess, Mrs. M. B. Hanna, have been guests of Miss Grayson Hungerford at Tri Delta sorority house, University of Georgia, Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yount, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. B. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. Yount have spent the winter in Florida.



NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

29c FEATHER TICKING
32-inch wide, 8-ounce ticking, guaranteed featherproof! Blue and white Stripe. Yd. 25c

$1.39 MATTRESS PADS
42x76-inch size! Made of 100% felted cotton linters! Zig-zag quilted. White. $1.19

$1.39 MATTRESS COVERS
Twin and double-bed size! Extra fine quality! Reinforced seams; bound edges; unbreakable buttons. $1.19

REG. 29c PILLOW TUBING
Linen-finish tubing, bleached to snowy whiteness! Free from dressing. 42 inches wide. Yd. 22c

REG. $3.98 BED PILLOWS
Plump pillows, filled with 25% goose down; 75% goose feathers. Linen-finish ticking in blue and white stripe. 21x27 inches. $2.49

Laundry-Tested "Highlander"
SHEETS

63x99-IN. SHEETS 79c
72x99-IN. SHEETS 84c
81x99-IN. SHEETS 89c
81x108-IN. SHEETS 99c
42x36-IN. CASES, each 19c

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! FAMED GRAN-NET LACE CURTAINS

96 Inches Wide Over All

$1.49 Pr.

Extra wide to hang in luxurious folds! Extra strong because the Gran-Net is made of a heavy 2-ply yarn in two-way weave! Geometric and leaf designs! 2½ yards long. Ecru and eggshell.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

9x12 THERMTEX SOFT SURFACE RUGS



USUALLY $15.95! SALE FEATURED..... $9.95

THE VERY BEST RUG "BUY" FOR YOUR MONEY! A full-room-size rug! Loomed of quality, colorfast yarns! Featuring broadloom leaf designs in two-tone combinations! Choice of wine, blue, green, tan grounds! See a Thermtex rug in your living room, or dining room! KEEP IN MIND THE $6 SAVINGS . . . NOW!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale!

ODD MAPLE CHAIRS
MADE TO SELL FOR $24.50

Tremendously low sale price for chairs of this type! Constructed of SOLID HARD MAPLE! With spring-filled seat and back cushions! 3 styles to select from: Super-Rest, adjustable style for solid comfort! Sleepy Hollow style with high, comfort-giving back! Traditional lounge style! Homespun and tapestry coverings in brown, wine, blue, red. Better come early for choice of this quick-selling group!

11.95 EACH

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



49c AND 39c
FABRICS
25c YD.

PRINTED PIQUE
PRINTED BROADCLOTH
PRINTED SUITING
PRINTED SEERSUCKER
PRINTED MUSLIN
PRINTED BROADCLOTH
STRIPED CHAMBRAY
PRINTED DIMITY
CHECKED SHEERS
PRINTED VOILES
PRINTED LAWNS

5,000 yards of BETTER summer cottons . . . featured at a sale price ONLY DURING NATIONAL COTTON WEEK! All are 36 inches wide! All are brand-new patterns! Full bolts! Fast colors! Marvelous values! Types for every summer costume need! Come early Monday morning for choice of the collection!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FULLY FITTED 6.1 CU. FT. 1941
FRIGIDAIRE
$124.75

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU GET!
Every 1941 Frigidaire carries a Facts Label giving the information you want about construction, capacity, features and performance. You know what you get before you buy!

- DOUBLE-EASY QUICKUBE TRAYS
- DOUBLE-WIDTH DESSERT TRAY
- LARGE SLIDING HYDRATOR
- FROZEN STORAGE COMPARTMENT
- SUPER-POWERED METER-MISER
- 25 OTHER FRIGIDAIRE ADVANTAGES

1941 MODEL S-6

Blackberry winter is on its way! And good old Georgia summertime is around the corner! And that's when you want excellent refrigeration . . . lots of ice . . . lots of cold, refreshing drinks . . . ices and sherbets! *This* Frigidaire is your buy . . . and it's price featured now!

$5 DELIVERS

Terms Arranged at Only $3.85 a Month!

FRIGIDAIRES—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Miss Poage To Wed Lieut. T. L. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poage, of East Point, formerly of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Poage, to Lieutenant Thaddeus Lamar Carroll, of Rock Hill, S. C., formerly of York, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

Miss Poage is a graduate of Georgia State Teachers' College at Athens and at present is teaching in York, S. C.

Lieutenant Carroll, son of Mrs. W. R. Carroll, of York, S. C., is a graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. At present he is connected with CCC work in Clinton, S. C.



Our Beauty Salon is Now Open to the Public

Mrs. Mildred Barrett, who for many years has operated her own shop, is now in charge of our Beauty Services. We invite our customers and friends of Mrs. Barrett to have their beauty work done in our Salon.

Hours: 8-8
Phone WA. 0342

ROSENDAHL'S
"The House of Figure Beauty"
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Engagements

WIGHT—CHERRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Stewart, to John Wesley Cherry, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

PREACHER—LONG.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Henry Sprott Long II, of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ARMSTRONG—PLAGE.
Professor and Mrs. Arthur H. Armstrong announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Henry Lee Plage, the marriage to take place at the First Presbyterian church on June 18.

LIPSCOMB—ZIMMERMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Lipscomb, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind, to Richard Bethune Zimmerman, of Atlanta and Westminster, S. C.

TURNER—SIMPSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oscar Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy Allen, to Warren Creighton Simpson, of Atlanta, formerly of Fitzgerald, the marriage to take place in June.

SANFORD—SAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown Sanford, of Mocksville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide Hayden, to Hansford Sams Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to take place in June.

TURNER—ANSLEY.
Professor and Mrs. Edward Kimbrough Turner, of Emory University, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Bonneau, of Atlanta and Rocky Mount, N. C., to Bradford Dunham Ansley, of New York, formerly of Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.



MISS MARJORIE ARMSTRONG.

Miss Armstrong's Betrothal To Henry Plage Announced

Cordial interest of a host of friends centers in the announcement made today by Professor and Mrs. Arthur Hammond Armstrong of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Armstrong, to Henry Lee Plage, of Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 18, and will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Armstrong is the only daughter of her parents and the sister of Arthur Morgan Armstrong. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Matilda Armstrong and the late William Griffith Armstrong, of New York, on her paternal side. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Phoebe Taylor Morgan and the late John William Morgan, of Flushing, N. Y.

The lovely bride-elect received her early education at North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a prominent figure in campus activities. She was a member of the O. B. X. sorority, of the basketball team for four years, and the Ceciliam Dramatic Club for two years. She served as treasurer of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, junior marshal and president of the student body during her junior year. During her senior year she was named the best sport in the school superlative contest.

Miss Armstrong later attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., graduating with the class of 1939. At Stephens she held membership in the Eta Epsilon Gamma sorority, the Foreign Relations Club, the Glee Club, and was a member of the May Court for two years. Since her graduation, she has been employed by the Coca-Cola Company.

Mr. Plage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Plage, of Atlanta, and the brother of William Robert Plage. His mother is the former Miss Ruby Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Jones, of Rochester, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Plage, pioneer citizens of Jewell county, Kansas. He is a descendant of the Adams, Hayden, Fairbanks and Ames families of Massachusetts.

After graduating from Boys' High school, the groom-elect received his B. S. degree from the Georgia School of Technology. He was president of the Chi Phi fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Scientia Club, Bulldog Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, and captain of the swimming team. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club. After graduation Mr. Plage was connected with the Retail Credit Company and is now an ensign with the United States Navy at Charleston, S. C.

Engagements

KENDRICK—PUCKETT.
John Thomas Kendrick announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr., of Atlanta and Dublin, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

TIDWELL—POWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tidwell, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ted, to Robert Powell, of Baton Rouge, La., the wedding to take place during the early summer.

McCONNELL—McCALMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mark McConnell, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merryl Sanford, to Hardy Stanley McCalman Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place June 21 at the First Methodist church of Gainesville.

ROGERS—KIDD.
Mrs. Stephen Brumby Rogers, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Oma Katherine, to Edwards Culver Kidd Jr., of Milledgeville, the marriage to take place June 11.

AULTMAN—OWENS.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durward Aultman, of Byron, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Gertrude, to Ted R. Owens, of Roberta and Royston, the marriage to be solemnized May 25.

STOREY—IRWIN.
Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell Storey, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to David Atkinson Irwin Jr., of Buford and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be in early summer.

CARMICHAEL—HOLLAND.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Carmichael Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Hariette, to Truman Holland, of Atlanta, formerly of Byron, Ga., the marriage to occur June 25.

CALLAWAY—MOSS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Woodfin Callaway, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Berry Callaway, of New York City, to Dan Moss, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Gordon county, Georgia, the marriage to take place in the summer.

BAGLEY—BELL.
O. C. Bagley, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of his daughter, Nanelle, of Atlanta, to James William Bell Jr., of Richland, the marriage to take place in June at Wightman's chapel in Nashville, Tenn.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE THREE.

LaGrange Nuptials.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 17.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Earle Eady, to Walter E. Blissitt Jr., formerly of Cedartown, solemnized Saturday in Lanett, Ala., by Rev. Carl Burk.

Mrs. Blissitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eady, of Hampton and Washington, D. C., is a graduate of LaGrange High school. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blissitt, of Cedartown. He is a graduate of Polk County High school and holds a position with Callaway Mills.

The marriage of Miss Flossie May Cloud to James Charles Littlefield was solemnized May 10, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Marshall, with the Rev. Marshall performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of A. J. Cloud and the late Mrs. Cloud. Mr. Littlefield is the son of Mrs. N. A. Littlefield and the late Mr. Littlefield.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in LaGrange.

Walker—Powell.

VIDALIA, Ga., May 17.—Miss Frankie Walker and Harvey Powell were married Sunday morning at the Methodist parsonage in Vidalia by Rev. M. E. Peavy.

SCHNEIDER & SON

Traditional Names IN SILVERWARE



GORHAM *Fowle*
REED & BARTON
INTERNATIONAL
Lunt Silversmiths
SCHNEIDER & SON *Jewelers*
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Your Vacation Trip!

SEVERAL DAYS IN
NEW YORK
TOO!

ESCORTED TOUR— HOTEL, BOAT— RAIL-MOTOR WRITE TODAY

*Washington, D.C.
*Atlantic City
*Philadelphia
*West Point
*Annapolis
*Yorktown
*Portsmouth
*Hudson River Boat Trip
*Overnight Boat Trip Down Chesapeake Bay
*Fortress Monroe
*Williamsburg
*Jamestown
*Six Motor Trips

JUNE THRU SEPTEMBER

Pay As Little As $6.00 Per Month
No Additional Carrying Charges
Ask Mr. John L. Moyers About His Liberal Time-Payment Plan

9 DAYS $69.85

ALSO
CALIFORNIA, CANADIAN ROCKIES, MEXICO

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Miss Bagley Weds George T. Rickett

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Sally Morton Bagley of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Winnie Flay Bagley, to George Taliaferro Rickett, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla. The ceremony was performed April 18 by Rev. H. W. Strozier.

Mrs. Rickett is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Bagley and the late Cephas E. Bagley, formerly of Cumming. Since her graduation from Milton High School at Alpharetta, the bride has made her home in Atlanta.

Mr. Rickett is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rickett, of Brunswick and Jacksonville, Fla. After attending Robert E. Lee High School and Florida Military Academy in Jacksonville, the groom received his B. S. degree from the Georgia School of Technology here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickett are residing in Atlanta temporarily.

Upchurch—Peek.

Mrs. J. A. Upchurch, of Fairburn, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Lizzie Mae, to Charles E. Peek, of Atlanta on May 10. The couple will reside in Fairburn.

Tech Mechanicals To Be Honored

Senior Mechanicals of Georgia Tech and their dates will be honored at a garden party to be given this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Professor and Mrs. O. M. Harrelson, 1074 Rock Springs road. The receiving line will form on the terrace, which will be banked with ferns, yellow and white iris.

Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harrelson will be Dr. R. S. King, head of the mechanical engineering department, and Mrs. King, Dean and Mrs. D. P. Savant, J. A. Oucts, president of the student A. S. M. E. branch, and T. O. Day. Serving punch from the garden tea table will be Mrs. Donald Wilcox and Mrs. R. S. Howell. Assisting with the entertainment will be members of the mechanical engineering department and their wives.

Miss Arban To Wed R. J. Martin Jr.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arban of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Ann Arban, to Rene Joseph Martin Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High school, of Atlanta, and a popular member of the younger set.

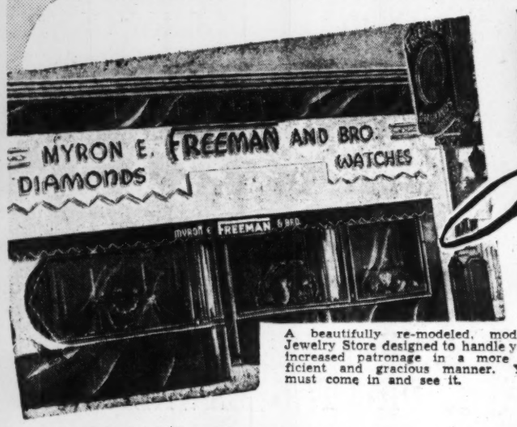
Mr. Martin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin, of Atlanta, and is a graduate of Boys' High school and the Georgia School of Technology. He is connected with Grinnell Company.

The wedding will be an interesting event of late June.

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Miss Amason Will Marry Mr. Barnes at June Ceremony

Of wide interest is the announcement made by Mrs. L. M. Hall of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Claudia Louise Amason, to Harrison Wade Barnes. The Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church will be the setting for the marriage, to take place at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 14.

A photograph of the lovely bride-elect appears in the special brides' section of today's Constitution rotogravure section.

Miss Amason's mother is the former Miss Claudia Lawrence Ranew, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Elisha Ranew, of Leslie. Her father was the late Jackson Lee Amason, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas Amason, of Cordele.

The bride-to-be graduated from Russell High school and Georgia State College for Women with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. Since that time she has done further study at Iowa State College. She is at present a member of the faculty of Fulton High school, Atlanta.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes. His mother is the former Miss Lucie Gladys Binford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Binford, of Milledgeville. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Barnes, of Milledgeville.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Tech High school and later attended University of Georgia Evening College. He is now enrolled at the Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He is a member of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. He is affiliated with the city of Atlanta, in the tax collector's office.

Miss Gleason Becomes Bride Of Maclay Salfisberg in June

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gleason, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Gleason, to Maclay Jonsruud Salfisberg, of South Orange, N. J.

The lovely young bride-elect graduated from Decatur Girls' High school and later attended Oglethorpe University where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is an only daughter and her brother is Paul L. Gleason Jr., a senior at the University of Georgia.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Salfisberg and his brothers are Marshall and Douglas Salfisberg. He graduated in 1939 from Oglethorpe University where he was president of the student body during his senior year and president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. His name is also listed among "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He is associated in business with Ivers-Lee Company, of Newark, New Jersey.

The marriage will be solemnized on June 23 at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will perform the ceremony.

Walker—Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walker announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jeanne, to J. Bradford Herrick Jr., formerly of Petosky, Mich., the marriage having taken place March 22.

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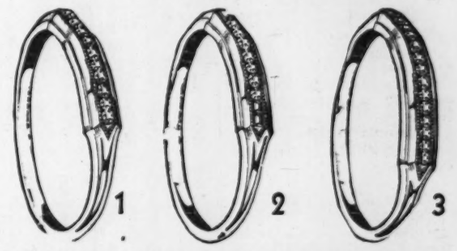
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Wight-Cherry Marriage Will Assemble Wedding Party of Bride-Elect's Parents

● ● ● **THE WEDDING** of "Beck" Wight and John Cherry, whose engagement is prominent among today's social announcements, will assemble members of the bride-elect's parents' wedding party who will come from all parts of the United States—and even from the Philippine Islands—to be present for the brilliant June ceremony!

"Beck's" lovely mother, Mrs. Ward Wight, as Rebecca Stewart, of Athens, became a bride at a beautiful formal wedding solemnized at the First Methodist church in Athens on October 14, 1914. Solemnized at 9 o'clock in the evening, the nuptials assembled a large company of attendants, and was followed by a fashionable reception at the home of Mrs. Wight's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stewart.

Many years have passed since some of the bridesmaids have seen each other, for their marriages took them to distant cities for residence. The marriage of today's betrothed couple, however, will serve as a reunion for them—and, consequently, Mr. and Mrs. Wight are almost as excited as their daughter and her fiance over wedding proceedings.

Attendants surrounding Mrs. Wight on the occasion of her marriage who will be here to see her beautiful blond daughter become a bride are Emita Dobbs (Mrs. Herbert) Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Susie Davison (Mrs. Herbert) Askiss, of San Francisco, Cal.; Ruth Hodgson (Mrs. Thomas) Powell, of the Philippine Islands; Laurian Johnson, of this city; Sarah Todd, of Athens; Christine Dobbs (Mrs. George) Nichols, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Annie Hahr Dobbs (Mrs. William) Pawley, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Laleah Wight (Mrs. William) McIntyre, of Thomasville, who served as maid of honor; and Alice Stewart (Mrs. Hilliard) Spalding, of this city, who was matron of honor.

Mr. Wight's groomsmen, who will be here for the ceremony, include Ben Ragsdale, Norwood Griffin, Harry McCord, Hilliard Spalding and E. A. Erwin, all of Atlanta; Slater Wight, of Cairo; and Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, of Miami Beach, Fla.

"Beck" received her handsome diamond engagement ring from John at the luncheon given by her parents in compliment to her brother, Ward Jr., and the former Sarah Lewis on the day of their wedding.

Although the popular bride-elect had known that a ring was forthcoming, she was completely surprised by John's choice of that particular day for its presentation. And, of course, luncheon guests gathered around her to wish her happiness and to share her delight over the beautiful jewel.

Thus it happened that her mother was the very last member of the household to learn that she had received an engagement ring!

● ● ● **INTEREST OF** fashionable social circles is focused on the arrival here today of Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, who will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, on Peachtree road. Mrs. Wright, the former Flora Bewick, landed Friday in New York, having crossed on the transatlantic clipper from Lisbon.

On hand to meet her mother was Flora Wright, who has been in the states since last fall, and she is accompanying her to Atlanta. Mrs. Wright, you know, is the wife of General Wright, of the British army, and her visit here will not only be of social interest, but will assume an international aspect because this charming former Atlantan is fresh from the war zone and will be able to give first-hand news of the war-torn country.

● ● ● **WHEN** Frances Bone and Vernon Gower are married on June 4 at Druid Hills Baptist church, the scene will resemble a Kappa Delta wedding. Frances, you see, became a member of that sorority when she attended Oglethorpe University and since all of her attendants except the junior bridesmaid and flower girl are K. D.'s she has planned her wedding around that theme.

Frances' attendants, who are India Upchurch, Mrs. Clay Bagley, Mildred McKay and Mrs. Stiles Kellett, will wear green dresses and carry bouquets of white flowers, green and white being the sorority colors, you see.

Vernon's groomsmen, Dr. T. V. Connor, of Dallas, Texas; George Mongul, S. C. Henry, Robert Horton and Russell Belfield, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will wear white suits and green ties.

Further carrying out the sorority colors will be the green and white satin ribbons, which will mark the pews in the church reserved for members of the family and for the Kappa Deltas.

Though many parties have complimented Frances prior to her wedding, one of the loveliest will be the tea at which a group of her sorority sisters will entertain on May 25. The details of the affair will be announced at a later date.

● ● ● **FRIENDS HERE** of those former Atlantans, Preston and Marguerite Dozier, of Detroit, Mich., will learn with interest of the engagement and approaching marriage of their young daughter, Sally, to Lieutenant John D. Lorimer, also of Detroit. The wedding is scheduled for Tuesday, June 10, and will take place at Skyland, the Dozier summer home at Asheville, N. C.

If the weather permits, the ceremony will be an al fresco affair held in the gardens, for it is timed to coincide with the blooming of the roses for which the gardens are famous. Preston will give his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. William H. Buchanan, of Jackson, Miss., will be her cousin's matron of honor. Lieutenant Lorimer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lorimer, has chosen his father as his best man. A small reception will follow the ceremony, and after a wedding trip, John and Sally will return to Detroit for residence.

Mrs. Dozier is the former Marguerite Gause, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gause, and a popular Atlanta belle. She is a cousin of Marie Roberts (Mrs. Robert) Camp, and she made her debut here during the winter that Marie, Annie Will McCall (Mrs. Ed) Cauthorn, Constance Berry (Mrs. Charles) Currie, Esther Holleman (Mrs. Nesbit) Tilly, and numerous others made up the roster of Atlanta debutantes.

● ● ● **WHEN** Eugenia Flynt Mershon became Mrs. James Downey Brewer last evening at an interesting wedding in Gainesville, there were a number of interesting features connected with her bridal ensemble.

To insure good luck, the lovely bride wore a sixpence in the heel of her slipper, the same coin having been worn by a group of her close friends when they became brides. The first bride in the crowd to wear the sixpence in her shoe was the former Elleen Starr Davis, who is now Mrs. Madison Fowler Jr., of Marietta.

Adding deep sentiment to last evening's ceremony was the fact that the bride was married with the same wedding ring which was used by the groom's mother, the late Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Brewer, the former Lillian Cooper, of Gainesville and Laurens, S. C. And Eugenia's engagement ring which sealed her betrothal to Mr. Brewer also belonged to his mother.

In addition to her prominence in social circles, the bride is well known in newspaper circles, for she is a former society editor of the Gainesville News and more recently was a columnist on the paper, writing an interesting feature entitled "City Lights."

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Miss Margaret Preacher Will Become Bride Of Sprott Long II, Birmingham, Next Month



MISS MARGARET PREACHER.

Enlisting the sincere interest of hosts of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher Sr. of the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret Elizabeth Preacher, to Henry Sprott Long II, of Birmingham, Ala., and Jasper, Ala. The marriage of the young couple will be a social event of next month, the date to be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents. Mrs. Preacher was formerly Miss Frances McDaniel, of Jackson, S. C., a daughter of the late Margaret May McDaniel, and Brooks McDaniel. Mr. Preacher is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John W. Preacher, of Fairfax, S. C. The bride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. B. Russell Burke and Lloyd Jr., Jack and Tom Preacher.

She attended Washington Seminary, was a member of the Roundtable, the Pirate Club, president of the OBX sorority and May Queen, these honors further attesting her wide popularity at school and the high esteem in which she was held by her contemporaries.

Miss Preacher made her debut in society as a member of the 1937-38 Debutante Club and was widely feted during the season, her formal bow being made at an elaborate tea-dance at the Capital City Country Club. She has enjoyed wide popularity and holds membership in the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Girls' Circle for the Talullah Falls School.

The bride-elect is considered one of the most attractive and beautiful members of the younger set. Her dainty beauty is of the titian type, combining reddish-gold hair and brown eyes, fringed with long, brown lashes.

Mr. Long is the son of Judge and Mrs. Edgar William Long, of Jasper, Ala. Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Ruth Lacy, daughter of Sherrif Lacy and the late Mrs. Lacy, of Jasper, Ala.

Judge Long is the son of the late Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Long, of Jasper, Ala., and Carrollton, Ga. The bridegroom-elect attended schools in Jasper, Ala., and later was graduated from Georgia Tech with a B. S. degree in architecture. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He is now an architect with his own business in Birmingham, Ala., and is a member of the German Club and Birmingham Country Club.

Miss Owen Weds Thomas N. Jessup At June 14 Rites

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Lizzie Lou Owen of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Owen, to Thomas Newton Jessup, the marriage to be solemnized on June 14.

Miss Owen is the daughter of the former Miss Lizzie Lou Davies and the late William Arnold Owen. She is the only sister of Mrs. Frank G. Harrison. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davies and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary E. Owen and the late Lindsey L. Owen, of Waleska.

She attended schools in Chattanooga and Atlanta, and was graduated from Atlanta Girls' High.

Mr. Jessup is the son of Mrs. Ann McCoy Jessup, of Savannah, and the late Timothy Claud Jessup. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McCoy, of Savannah, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jessup, of Newport News, Va. He attended schools in Savannah, graduating from Savannah High School.

The wedding plans of the copple will be announced later.

Party Is Given By Co-EE Forum.

The Co-EE Forum entertained at a hamburger fry last evening at North Fulton park. Those attending were club members and their guests.

President were Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Corall, Mrs. Louise Free, Misses Evelyn Peavy, Bobbie Phillips, Leita Thompson, Emily Gregory, Margie Jeannes, Marian Adams, Hazel Roberts, Larue Berry, Marian Moulson, Henrietta Gunn and Dwight Pendleton, Dr. Steve Gernazian, Dr. John Bips, John Fuller, Maurice McCabe, David Ivey, Austin Abbott, Fitzhugh Knox, Al O'Shea, Paul Pope, Wade Bennett.

Officers of the Co-EE Forum are: President, George Sutton; vice president, Wade Bennett, Mrs. Louise Free and Miss Evelyn Peavy; treasurer, Dr. Stephen Gernazian; secretary, Miss Emily Gregory.

BROWN—KING.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brantley Brown, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Hunt, to Eugene F. King Jr., of Hapeville, the wedding to be solemnized on May 30.

SANDERS—KESSLER.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, of Edison, announce the engagement of their niece, Sara Frances Sanders, to George Ferman Kessler, of Adel, the marriage to be performed June 28.

BRIM—LEWIS.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mauk, of Reidsville, announce the engagement of their niece, Jane Brim, of Atlanta, to William M. Lewis Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta.

EDMONDSON—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Edmondson, of Lindale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, to Landon Young Jones, of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bright Jones, of Webster Groves, Mo., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

GORE—TAYLOR.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Gore announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily Arnelle, to Elton Robert Taylor Jr., the marriage to be solemnized June 7.

STOCKTON—STEWART.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Oscar E. Stewart Jr., the wedding to take place on May 24.

GLEASON—SALFISBERG.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gleason, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Maclay J. Salfisberg, of South Orange, N. J., the wedding to take place on June 23 at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

HOLT—GARRISON.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holt announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Earl Garrison, the wedding to take place on June 7 in the Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church.

BOONE—ZIMMERMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Boone announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Harrell Zimmerman, of Macon and Atlanta, the wedding to take place on June 6 at the Park Street Methodist church.

ARBAN—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arban announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Ann, to Rene Joseph Martin Jr., the wedding to take place in June.

EUBANKS—LAWLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eubanks announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Juanita, to Preston Ennis Lawler, of Douglasville, the wedding to take place in June.

FLANDERS—MARION.
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Flanders, of Scotland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Helen, to John White Marion, of Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

HARRIS—MILLER.
Mrs. Genevieve F. Harris announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Viola, to Roy Bunyan Miller, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, of East Point. The marriage will be solemnized at a home ceremony on June 14.

STODDARD—AWBREY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stoddard, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Robert B. Awbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Awbrey, of Roanoke, Ala. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

Engagements

SMITH—EUBANK
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Arthur Smith Sr., of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Christine, to Hampton Fred Eubank, of Atlanta and Wilmington, N. C., the marriage to be an event of early June.

LINDSAY—HASSENPLUG.
Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Carpening Bradford, of Lenoir, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bradford Lindsay, to William Ralph Hassenplug, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place Friday, June 13.

MOSS—BRANDON.
Howard Kimbrough Moss, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marie, to David Hill Brandon, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Atlanta.

POAGE—CARROLL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poage, of East Point, formerly of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Lieutenant Thaddeaus Lamar Carroll, of Rock Hill, S. C., formerly of York, S. C., the wedding to take place in June.

AMASON—BARNES.
Mrs. L. M. Hall announces the engagement of her daughter, Claudia Louise Amason, to Harrison Wade Barnes, the marriage to take place on June 14 at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church at 4:30 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Garden Division Affiliates to Meet

All members of the 50 or more organizations affiliated with the Fifth District Garden Division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are asked to attend the special business session marking the monthly meeting of the division Friday morning, May 23, in Sterchi's tearoom.

Announcement that regular meetings will be continued through the summer, due to increased interest and activities, will be made by Mrs. W. T. Goodman, chairman, and a prize will be awarded the club represented by the largest attendance.

The competition for artistic flower arrangements will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Wheeler, with Miss Mae Hudson as judge, and luncheon will be served with the garden division as hostess.

Palmer—Chapman.

BLYTHE, Ga., May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Olin Haygood Palmer, of Blythe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Marguerite Palmer, to Lieutenant Herbert Clifton Chapman, of Fort Benning.

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Miss Moss To Wed David H. Brandon At Summer Rites

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement made today by Howard Kimbrough Moss, of Decatur, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marie Moss, to David Hill Brandon, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Atlanta.

Miss Moss is the second of three daughters, her sisters being Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell and Miss Nell Gertrude Moss. The mother of the bride is the late Mrs. Annie Smiley Moss.

After finishing Decatur High school and the bride-elect continued her education at Agnes Scott College, where she received an A. B. degree. She is a charter member of the Alpha chapter of the Chi Beta Phi Sigma, national honorary scientific sorority.

Since her graduation Miss Moss has taught in the schools of Decatur and Fulton county. She is a member of the faculty of North Fulton High school. She has been active in the work of the Decatur Presbyterian church and in the Camp Fire and Girl Reserve organizations. She is a member of the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club.

On her maternal side Miss Moss is the granddaughter of Thomas Matthew Smiley Sr. and the late Ella Wadley Smiley. She is a direct descendant of John Morton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Her paternal grandparents are the late James Taylor Moss, of Virginia, and Mary Alice Griffith Moss, of Atlanta, for whom she is named. She is related to the Moss and Marshall families of Virginia.

Mr. Brandon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Brandon, of Lewisburg, Tenn. His brothers are Dr. William Henry Brandon, of Clarkesdale, Miss.; James Marion Brandon Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, and George Murphy Brandon, of Lewisburg, Tenn.

He attended the Price Webb school and continued his education at Washington and Lee University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

For the past few years he resided in Atlanta, where he is connected with the Georgia Highway Express Company.

Crowder-Dallas Troth Announced

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 17. Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Louise Landis Crowder, of Milledgeville, to Will Lee Dallas, of Union, Miss., and Atlanta, whose marriage will take place June 7 in the Milledgeville Methodist church.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Alfred M. Pierce, pastor, who officiated at the wedding of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Crowder is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Scott Crowder and the late Mr. Crowder, of Warm Springs, Ga. She is the sister of Lieutenant R. S. Crowder and Mrs. E. B. Johnstone, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. F. Hester, of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Oates, of Fayetteville, N. C.; C. R. Crowder, of Decatur, Ala., and Miss Fay Crowder, of Milledgeville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ramsay High School, in Birmingham, Ala.; attended Howard College and the University of Alabama, and received her bachelor of science degree from Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. She did graduate work at the University of Alabama. She has been a member of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan and is now instructor of Home Economics at Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. Dallas is the son of Mrs. Bessie Dallas and the late Mr. Dallas, of Union, Miss. His sisters are Miss Wilma Dallas and Mrs. Otis Foster, of Union, Miss.

He is a graduate of Newton, Miss., High school and attended Decatur Junior College in Decatur, Miss., and the University of Alabama. He is now connected with the Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation in Atlanta.



MISS ROSALIND TARVER LIPSCOMB, OF AMERICUS.

Miss Lipscomb, of Americus, To Wed Mr. Zimmerman

AMERICUS, Ga., May 17.—Attracting widespread interest in Georgia and South Carolina is the engagement of Miss Rosalind Tarver Lipscomb, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Lipscomb, of Americus, Ga., to Richard Bethune Zimmerman, of Atlanta and Westminster, S. C.

The bride-to-be received her education at Wesleyan and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her mother is the former Rose Tarver, of Selma, Ala., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunn Tarver and granddaughter of Hartwell H. Tarver, of Tarversville, Ga.

Miss Lipscomb's paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet S. Lipscomb, prominent business leader and pioneer family of South Carolina.

Mr. Zimmerman is the son of Mr. Charles L. Zimmerman and the late Mrs. Louie Austin Zimmerman, of Westminster. His mother was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bethune Austin, of Atlanta and New York.

His father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, founders of Westminster. The bridegroom-elect received his education at Westminster and the University of Georgia.

The marriage of Miss Lipscomb and Mr. Zimmerman will take place in the early summer. The couple will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Zimmerman is connected with the Quartermaster Depot.

Miss Flowers Weds Walter T. Hayes

Miss Freda Margie Flowers, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Flowers, became the bride of Walter Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hayes, at a quiet home ceremony taking place last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. L. White read the marriage service and a musical program was presented by Mrs. H. C. Wilson.

Miss Hilda Specht was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant and wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Kerby E. Calloway served as best man for the groom.

The attractive bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was smartly attired in a powder blue ensemble. Her matching hat was trimmed with a veil and her other accessories were white. A cluster of orchids adorned her left shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for their wedding trip to West Palm Beach, Fla., and upon their return they will reside on Bolton road.

Steak Fry Planned.

The Second and Third Grade Teachers' Club will have a steak fry at North Fulton park Monday, May 19, at 3 o'clock. The hostesses are Lee, Moreland, Harris, Formwalt, Williams, Peeples, Pryor.

Miss Betsy Turner To Wed Creighton Simpson in June

Engaging southern society's sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Turner of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Betsy Allen Turner, to Warren Creighton Simpson, the marriage of the popular young couple to be an event of June.

Miss Turner is the younger daughter of her parents, and the sister of Mrs. Fred Sington, of Decatur, and of James Wyly Napier Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. Her mother is the former Miss Nancy Darnaby Brown, of Madisonville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., daughter of the late Mrs. Agnes Fugate Brown and the late Sudney Franklin Brown, of Kentucky. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Leonard C. Turner and the late Mrs. Emma Jane Denton Turner, of Rome, Ga.

Miss Turner attended the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and later received an A. B. degree from Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., where she graduated with distinction and was a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Since finishing school she has been a popular member of the younger set and has been engaged in social case work at the Fulton county department of public welfare.

Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson, of Fitzgerald, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Lula Mae Warner, of Hopkinsville, Ky., daughter of the late Mrs. Alice Mae Mason Warner and the late William David Warner, of Hopkinsville, Ky. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. James Ella McNeill Simpson and the late Thomas Jackson Simpson, of Dawson and Fitzgerald.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Fitzgerald High school and later attended Emory University and the Georgia Evening School. He is pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Simpson is connected in business with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Miss Jeanne Turner Engaged To Bradford Dunham Ansley

Listed among today's interesting betrothal announcements is that of Miss Jeanne Bonneau Turner, of Atlanta and Rocky Mount, N. C., to Bradford Dunham Ansley, of New York, formerly of Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be an event of June.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward Kimbrough Turner, of Emory University, her mother being the former Miss Frances Lee, daughter of the late Dr. Elisha Lightfoot Lee and Mrs. Millie Beene Lee, of Bridgeport, Ala. Miss Turner's paternal grandparents were the late Rev. Edward Marmaduke Turner and Mrs. Aran Gilder Turner, of Alabama.

Miss Turner attended Druid Hills High school, Riverside Junior College, in Riverside, Cal., and received her A. B. degree from Emory University in 1939. She is now Girl Scout director in Rocky Mount, N. C., a position she has held since her graduation. She is a beautiful blonde and her charming personality, coupled with her good looks, has made her a popular belle both here and in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Ansley, the groom-to-be, is the son of the late Bradford Dunham Ansley and Mrs. Ansley, of Tampa, Fla. He is the paternal grandson of the late Francis Marion Ansley and Mrs. Martha Thornton Ansley.

The groom-elect received his A. B. degree from Emory University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He was recently elected a member of the Emory University Press Club. He has been assistant news editor of WSB and is now connected with the radio division of the Associated Press in New York city.

Mothers of America To Meet Wednesday.

The Georgia division of the National Legion, Mothers of America, meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, 243 Peachtree street, N. E.

Reports and resolutions of the national convention held in Los Angeles in April will be read by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, corresponding secretary. Bills pending in congress will be discussed by Mrs. Gladys Medlock, chairman of legislation. Rev. J. M. Powell, pastor of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, will speak on "Has Christianity Failed?"

Mrs. E. Stewart, president, will preside. The nominating committee will be appointed and will report at the July meeting.

Engagements

OWEN—JESSUP.
Mrs. Lizzie Lou Owen announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Thomas Newton Jessup, the marriage to take place June 14 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

STONE—SMITH.
J. H. Stone Sr. announces the engagement of his daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, to James Thomas Smith, the wedding to take place on June 15 at St. Paul Methodist church.

KING—YAGER.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. King, of Woodland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, and Charles Monroe Yager, of Baltimore, Md., and Dahlonega, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

ABBOTT—ROBERTS.
Mrs. Joe Abbott, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bunnie Jo, to Hugh Griffin Roberts, of Cartersville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SMITH—MOSTELLER.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, of Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert D. Mosteller, of Roswell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HAMMOND—NORTHCUTT.
Mrs. L. B. Hammond, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linnie Elizabeth, to Lowell W. Northcutt, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CULPEPPER—ABNEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Paris Culpepper, of Barney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Ross Lewis Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abney, of LaFayette, the marriage to take place on June 22.

GRIFFITH—RODGERS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin Griffith, of Reynolds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Edwin Brown Rodgers, of Fort Valley, the wedding to take place in June.

BELL—WHITE.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Bell, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lucile, to Charles William White, of Chatham, N. Y., rites to take place June 28.

COLEMAN—McDONALD.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Darcas Anne, to William Rucker McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, the marriage to take place Friday, June 6, at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fowler.

JACKSON—FURR.
Eston H. McTyre, of Powder Springs, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jacqueline Dewitt Jackson, to Frank Henry Furr, of Powder Springs, the marriage to be solemnized May 31.

MONTGOMERY—SINGLETON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, of Cave Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo Elizabeth, to Luther C. Singleton, of Rockmart and Cedartown, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FIVE.

Mrs. Hutchison Requests Reservations.

Mrs. Bennett Hutchison, president of the Presidents' Club of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, requests local associations expecting to attend the presidents' tea to be given at the Biltmore hotel on Friday afternoon in honor of past presidents and the school administration, send in reservations immediately.

The reservations should be sent to Mrs. E. H. LeVert, 780 Dixie avenue, chairman, or Mrs. A. A. Lipschutz, 529 Piedmont avenue, co-chairman of ticket committee.

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by using

Mercolized Wax Cream



Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired. **Saxolite Astringent** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Tarkrest Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

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MISS ELSIE CHRISTINE SMITH.

Miss Christine Smith To Wed Hampton F. Eubank in June

The engagement of Miss Elsie Christine Smith, of East Point, to Hampton Fred Eubank, of Atlanta and Wilmington, N. C., enlists wide social interest and their marriage will take place at an early June ceremony.

The bride-elect, one of East Point's most popular belles, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Arthur Smith Sr. She is the sister of Franklin Arthur Smith Jr., of St. Hubert, Quebec, Canada, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and of Jack Brady Smith, of East Point.

Miss Smith attended Russell High school and Draughon's Business College, and for the past several years has been prominently identified in the business world.

The groom-elect is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Eubank, of Wilmington, N. C. He attended Davidson College and graduated from Duke University in 1935. He is now associated with the Monumental Life Insurance Company in Atlanta, where he and his bride-to-be will reside following their marriage.

A number of interesting social affairs are being planned for the young couple prior to their marriage, the dates for these and the plans for the wedding to be announced later.

Baby Robert Greene Will Be Baptized.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene will be baptized at services to take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

The baby will be given the name of Robert Luther Greene Jr. The sponsors are H. L. Greene, H. N. Greene, Mrs. Brevard Williams, Mrs. Rembrant Sims and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Loden.

Miss Massey Weds Albert E. Fabian At Church Rites

The wedding of Miss DeLores Massey and Albert E. Fabian was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony at 8 o'clock last evening by Rev. Eugene Few at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The musical program was presented by Miss Ethel Bryan, organist, and Mrs. L. R. Martin, soloist.

The church was decorated with palms, seven-branched candelabra and arches of candles. Grecian urns were filled with calla lilies. The pews reserved for the family were marked with satin ribbons.

Miss Martha Hill was maid of honor. She wore a Nile green marquisette dress made bouffant style and the shirred bodice full skirt featured an apron ruffle trimmed in rows of val lace. Her bouquet consisted of pastel shaded spring flowers made colonial style.

The bridesmaids were Misses Lillian Lowe, Nellie Jo Mann, Katherine Smith and Mrs. L. I. Skinner. They wore dresses like Miss Hill's, of yellow marquisette, and carried bouquets of spring flowers tied with satin ribbon. They wore flowers in their hair. Harriet Fabian, the flower girl, wore a dress of white marquisette trimmed in val lace and ribbon, and she carried a nosegay.

Given in marriage by her father, William H. Massey, the bride's radiant blonde beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory satin, the bodice of which was shirred and trimmed with self-covered bridal buttons. The leg o' mutton sleeves were shirred in a sunburst effect at the shoulder. The skirt extended to form a long train, over which cascaded the filmy tulle veil loaned by Mrs. C. L. Barrett, Jr. The veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a diamond and pearl pin, an heirloom from her aunt, Mrs. Lester W. Kellner, of Memphis, Tenn. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and swainsona.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William H. Massey entertained with a reception at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Mrs. William H. Massey, mother of the bride, wore a gown of powder blue lace and chiffon. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. H. C. Fabian, wore tea rose chiffon. Her flowers were orchids.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. C. L. Barrett Jr., Mrs. Evelyn G. Sisk and Mrs. J. D. Johnson. Miss Marion Witt kept the bride's book.

Mr. Fabian and his bride left for a wedding trip to North Carolina. The bride wore a navy blue suit with blue and white accessories. A shoulder bouquet of white orchids completed her costume.

The young couple will reside in Atlanta.

Regensteins Peachtree



beauty and the feet . . .

A bit of leather, a bow, a perforation,
That's all they are, you say, but lady—ah!—
They're really slim and shining arrows
That tip your feet with loveliness
That hold and fold your foot with tenderness.
That is a magic thing.
And each small pair
Bearing the "styled by Stine," which means more beauty—
The sort of beauty that a queen might wear.
A—Pandora's "Vicki," all white, black or blue.
B—Banana Cloth with red or blue trim.
C—All-white pump exquisitely detailed.
D—Smart Spectator in white and tan.
E—White Dress Pump with that wanted medium heel.
F—Closed-Toe Pump with medium heel; all-white.
G—Perforated Dress Tie in white, black or blue.
And all priced at 13.75
Sizes to 10, AAAA to B
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Miss Jane Brim And Mr. Lewis Will Wed Soon

REIDSVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Attracting state-wide interest is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mauk, of Reidsville, of the engagement of their attractive young niece, Miss Jane Brim, of Atlanta, to William Mitchell Lewis Jr., also of Atlanta.

Miss Brim, who formerly resided in Reidsville, was graduated from the University of Georgia in Athens, and she is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the North Fulton High school faculty in Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., has resided in Atlanta for the past four years, where he has been associated in public accounting.

The marriage of Miss Brim and Mr. Lewis will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mauk in the early summer in this city. The couple will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Lewis is connected with the Henry Grady Hotel Company.

White–Trammell Wedding Announced.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Madelyn Florence White to Howell A. Trammell. The ceremony was performed on April 13 at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. Glenn Carter, pastor of the West End Christian church, at his home on Ben Hill road. Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morris, Miss Dorothy Williams and M. M. DeShazo, of Mobile, Ala.

The brunet beauty of the bride was complemented by her gown of powder blue crepe worn with a military cape of powder blue wool. Navy blue accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and swainsona completed her costume.

Miss Williams, who was the only attendant, was gowned in sky blue crepe worn with black accessories. Her shoulder spray was of talisman roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Trammell is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White. She was educated in the Atlanta public schools, later attending Girls' High. Mr. Trammell is the son of M. R. Trammell and received his education at Southern Junior College in Collegedale, Tenn.

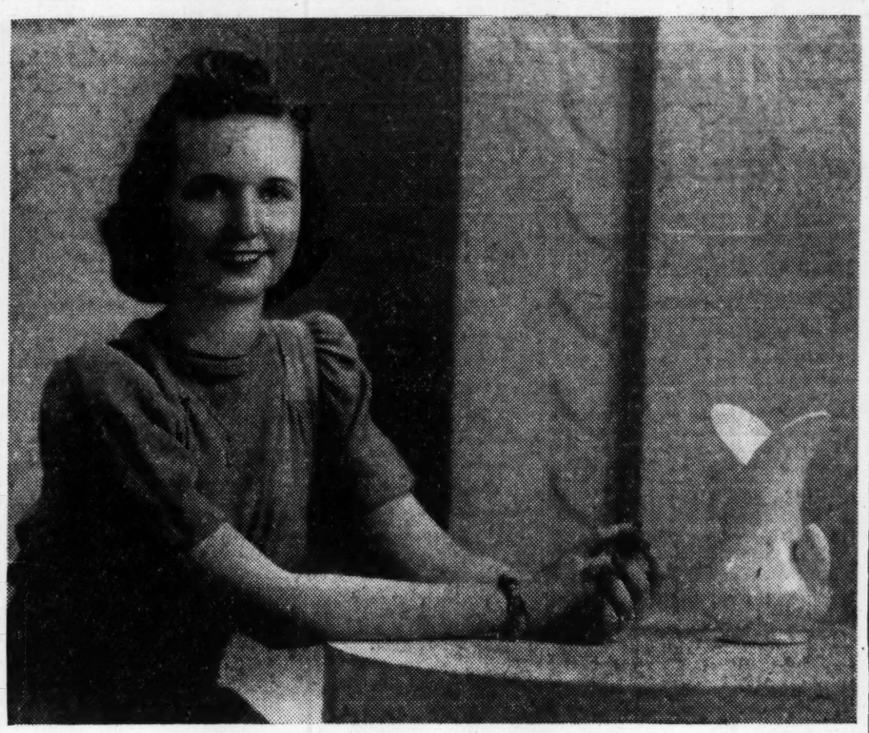
After a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents, the couple took possession of their apartment at 502 Sydney street.

Meeting Planned By Women Voters.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will present the third in a series of discussions of federal activities in Georgia on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarter, 408 Forsyth building.

This program is concerned with the wage and hour division of the federal government. Jerome McLeod, recently appointed regional director; John E. Toole, senior inspector, and W. A. Lowe, attorney for the wage and hour division, will lead this discussion.

The officers' committe meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. James J. Selvage, 3136 Habersham road.



MISS MERRYL McCONNELL, OF GAINESVILLE.

Miss Merryl McConnell, of Gainesville, Ga., To Wed Hardy McCalman Jr. At June Rites

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Enlisting wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Mark McConnell, of Gainesville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Merryl Sanford McConnell, to Hardy Stanley McCalman Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Buchanan. The wedding, which will be an event of Saturday, June 21, will take place at the First Methodist church here.

The lovely young bride-elect received her education in the local schools and at Brenau College, where she will graduate in June with the class of 1941. At Brenau she has been an outstanding figure, holding many honors, including membership in Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech organization, of which she is president this year; Tau Sigma, national dance group, and Phi Beta Sigma, honorary literary society. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority.

Mr. McCalman is an alumnus of Emory University, where he was a member of Alpha Lambda Chi, national social fraternity, the Emory Players, and Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial group. He is also a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club. At present he is connected with the accounting department of the Atlanta office of the Shell Oil Company. The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Stanley McCalman, of Buchanan, Ga.

Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Mr., Mrs. Mount Will Be Honored

A delightful affair of this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock will be the reception at which Mrs. Henry Grover Tillis will entertain at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mount Jr., a recent bridal couple.

Assisting in receiving guests will be Mrs. Jack Jones Snelling, mother of the bride; Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mrs. Harry C. Mount Sr., mother of the groom.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be Mesdames Otis C. Gordy, Edwin W. Tillis, Marvin Woodall Jr. and Miss Mary Louise Gordy.

The table in the dining room will be overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver epergne holding valley lilies, sweetheart roses and fern, and flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding white tapers. Silver doves holding valley lilies will surround the centerpiece, and marking the corners of the table will be silver containers of fragrant valley lilies and orange blossoms.

Engagements

BURT—LOWERY.
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Burt Jr., of Pittsview, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Boyd, to John Ensley Lowery Jr., of Birmingham and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in June.

FRANK—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Frank, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Margaret, to James T. Jones, of Brunswick and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PEAVY—LONG.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hiram Peavy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariella, to John W. Long Jr., of Atlanta and Gastonia, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

THOMPSON—WYNN.
Mrs. G. T. Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to Carlton T. Wynn, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, the wedding to take place in June.

COLEMAN—LANCE.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Coleman, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theda Ingle, to Clinton Eugene Lance, of Acworth.

ASHURST—LINDSEY.
Mrs. Joseph Lawson Ashurst Sr., of Eatonton, Ga., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marjorie Elaine, of Brunswick, to Earl Hubert Lindsey, of Brunswick, formerly of Wilton, Ala. The marriage will be solemnized May 23 in Macon, Ga.

BABB—COOK.
Mrs. Shingler Babb announces the engagement of her daughter, Wilhelmina, to William Harvey Cook Jr., the marriage to take place in June.

McINNIS—OWENS.
Mrs. Ollie McGough, of Yazoo City, Miss., announces the engagement of her sister, La Vonia McInnis, of Mobile, Ala., to James Hilliard Owens, also of Mobile, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Owens Sr., of Conyers, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized May 31.

THOMAS—SEWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bethel Thomas, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Tasker, to James Marvin Sewell, of Atlanta and Lavonia.

CROWDER—DALLAS.
Mrs. Robert Scott Crowder, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Landis, to Will Lee Dallas, of Atlanta and Union, Miss. The wedding will be solemnized June 7, at the Milledgeville Methodist church.

SUMMERFORD—RICKETSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Summerford, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Maude, to Charles Robert Ricketson, of Cornelia, the marriage to take place on June 8.

CULPEPPER—HUFF.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boozee Culpepper, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzan Elizabeth, to James Roscoe Huff, of Piedmont, S. C., and Red Oak, Iowa, the marriage to be in June.

HOWELL—JARMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Howell, of Irwinville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Kathryn, to Dinsmore W. F. Jarman, of Ashburn and Richmond, Va., the wedding to occur at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE SEVEN.

Miss Mary Thomas To Become Bride.

LAVONIA, Ga., May 17.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Bethel Thomas of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Taska Thomas, to James Marvin Sewell, of Atlanta and Lavonia. The marriage is to be an event of June.

Miss Thomas is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. She is a graduate of Lavonia High school and Bessie Tift College.

Mr. Sewell is the son of Mrs. M. P. Sewell and the late Mr. Sewell, of Lavonia. He is the brother of Ralph Sewell, of Anderson, S. C., and R. N. Sewell, of Chicago.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, and is now associated with Buckeye Cotton Oil Company.

Miss Morrison and Mr. Ajax Announce Plans and Parties

Paramount among nuptial events scheduled for the coming month is the marriage of Miss Anna Blake Morrison and Fred Ajax, who have selected Tuesday afternoon, June 3, as the date for their wedding, which will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of friends and relatives of the young couple.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, W. J. Morrison, and Mitchell Cox will serve as best man for Mr. Ajax.

Mrs. Robin Brookshire, of Houston, Texas, the former Miss Ida Nevin, of Atlanta, will be Miss Morrison's matron of honor and only attendant.

Acting as ushers will be Enos Hartman, Joseph Brennan, Dr. David Smith and Dr. Marion Benson Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will entertain at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for the members of the bridal party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Prior to the nuptials, a round of interesting social affairs will be given in compliment to the popular young couple. The first party to be given for the bride-elect is the luncheon at which Mrs. David Smith will be hostess Tuesday. Sharing honors with Miss Morrison on this occasion will be Mrs. Pete Latimer, who before her recent marriage was Miss Josephine Clayton.

Mrs. Enos Hartman has selected Saturday, May 24, as the date for the luncheon at which she will honor the bride-elect at her home on Collier road. That same afternoon Miss Morrison and Mr. Ajax will be complimented at the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

The couple will also share honors at the cocktail party to be given Sunday afternoon, May 25, by Miss Gardner Gunby and her sister, Mrs. Rosalie Gunby Hardie, at their home on McKinley road.

Tuesday, May 27, Mrs. Henry Poer will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on the Prado for Miss Morrison, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst will entertain at a steak fry for the betrothed couple.

Mrs. Robin Brookshire has selected May 28 as the date for the spinster party at which she will fete the bride-elect, and Mrs. A. S. Loyless' tea is planned for Friday afternoon, May 30. Sunday, June 1, Mitchell Cox will be host at a cocktail party in compliment to the couple.

Mrs. Robert H. Jones III, Mrs. James Wilcox and Miss Elizabeth Wilmot will also entertain for Miss Morrison, the dates for these and other parties being planned to be announced later.

Brooks–Scott.

Mrs. M. L. Brooks announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Earline Brooks, to Ralph Edward Scott, on April 23, in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have just returned from a three-week wedding trip and are at 1765 Peachtree road.

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18 Days—All Expenses

*Except Pullman and meals between Atlanta and points of joining and leaving Tour.

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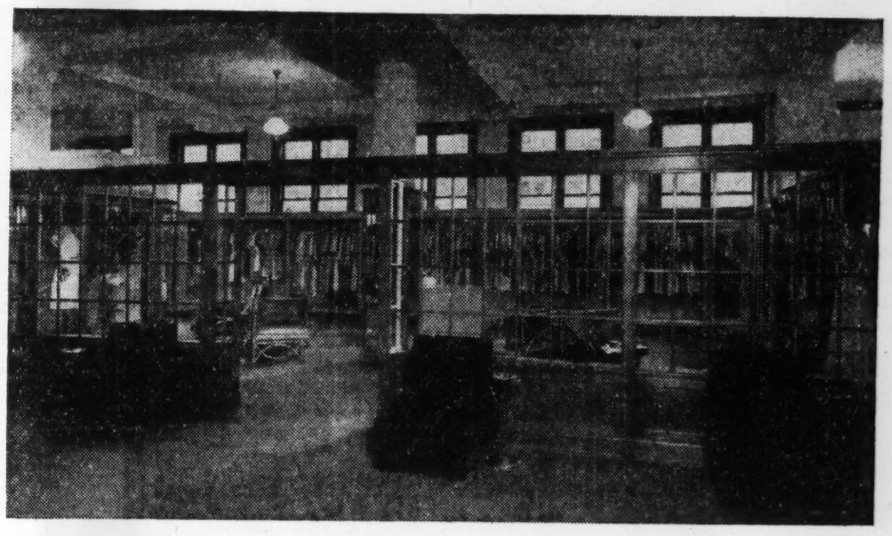
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Tomorrow . . . Monday . . . the opening of

Our Maple Room

a Spectator Sports Shop beautiful . . . done in satiny maple where the thoroughbreds of the Spectator Fashion World are gathered for your approval.

Come tomorrow . . . be our guest . . . thrill over your Fashion Floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Interesting and Diverting Pastimes Occupy Popular Atlantans and Georgians



Miss Martha Wilkes, of Adel, reigned as May Queen at the recent festival held on the beautiful campus at the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta.





Miss Elizabeth Bowen, of Tifton, capered about as "the sweet god Pan" at the May Day pageant presented at Georgia State Woman's College.



Pretty Miss Lucile Hauton was Atlanta's representative in the May Day festivities at Stratford Junior College, in Danville, Va. She was maid of honor to the queen.

Misses Mary Curtiss, left, and Martha Blalock will graduate next month from Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington, D. C. The former served as treasurer of the junior class and has been active in dramatics, while the latter is a member of Optima, honor society, and is secretary of the college council.



This is the way Miss Beverley Bailey acquired her becoming tan—sunbathing on the sands at the fashionable Tatem Surf Club, Miami Beach, Fla.



Pictured while honeymooning at Miami Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Carswell G. Aycock Jr., whose marriage was a recent event. The attractive bride is the former Miss Rosemary Wrigley, popular Atlanta belle.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Botsford enjoy bicycling in Hamilton, Bermuda, where the former is working in connection with the U. S. defense bases. Mrs. Botsford was the former Miss Lydia Holiday prior to her recent marriage.



Miss Martha Wilkes is seen here surrounded by her court. The maids include, front row, left to right, Misses Ruth Morgan, Margaret Dutton, Gwendolyn Winter, Gaye Griffin, Virginia Mixon, Veronica Kleeman, Louise Askew, Lois Christian; second row, Misses Marion Orr, Inez Taylor, Yolande Coppage, Wilmot Green; top row, Miss Runelle Prance, Mary Elinor Race, Miss Margaret Burns, Miss Wilkes, Richard Newton and Miss Evelyn Brim.



Miss Elinor Clay, who is an expert equestrienne, was the winner of the annual spring horse show, a recent interesting event at Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., where the Atlantan is a popular young student.

Matrons' Circle Plans To Sponsor Bridge Lectures

Bridge lovers throughout the city will assemble for the two bridge lectures to be given on Wednesday afternoon and evening at Rich's tearoom by Alphonse Moyes, famous bridge authority and editor of "Bridge World." These lectures are sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, of which Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman is president. Further details of the lectures will be described at the tea on Tuesday at 3 o'clock, at which time Mrs. James N. Fraser, chairman of the decorations committee of the Young Matrons' Circle and a past president of the group, will entertain complimenting the members of her committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. James R. Henderson, co-chairman.

Special guests will be Mrs. Quarterman, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. J. W. Stribling and Mrs. J. B. Suttles, chairman of the bridge lectures.

Those interested in the tickets are asked to call Mrs. Suttles at Hemlock 1132, or any member of the Young Matrons' Circle.

Mr. Moyes will incoporate into his lectures the quiz program which has been most successful throughout the country. People may ask the questions and seek the right answer to the problems in bridge which give them the most trouble.

Miss Boone Weds W. H. Zimmerman At June 6 Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Boone announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Boone, to William Harrell Zimmerman, of Macon and Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized on the evening of June 6 at 8 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church.

The bride-to-be is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her sisters are Mrs. Thomas Garrett Brooks and Miss Louise Boone. The bride-elect's brothers are Charles H. and Richard A. Boone. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Florence Tyre Burton and Newman Joseph Burton, of Marietta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Anna Whelchel Boone and Daniel Boone, of Gainesville.

Miss Boone received her education in the Atlanta schools and later attended the Georgia Evening College. She is a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority, having served at one time as its president. She is also a member of the Hilarian Club. The bride-elect has been employed by a national insurance company in Atlanta for several years and she is a past secretary of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Essie Boyles Zimmerman and the late Walter McLin Zimmerman, of Atlanta, formerly of Westminster, S. C. His sisters are Mrs. Harvey W. Criswell Jr., of New London, Conn., and Mrs. John Steven Maxwell, of Buffalo, N. Y. His brothers are H. Boone Zimmerman, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Robert Fritz Zimmerman, United States Navy, Norfolk, Va.

The groom-to-be received his education at the Lanier High school in Macon, where he was prominent in athletics and R. O. T. C. activities. Later, he attended the University School for Boys and Georgia Tech. Mr. Zimmerman is associated in business with the Seaboard Air Line railroad.



MISS REBECCA STEWART WIGHT.

Miss Rebecca Wight Will Become Bride Of John W. Cherry at Summer Ceremony

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Rebecca Stewart Wight to John Wesley Cherry is made today by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, the wedding to be a brilliant event of early summer.

The bride-elect is a member of families long prominent in the civic, social and cultural development of the south. Her mother is the former Miss Rebecca Starr Stewart, of Athens, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Spencer Stewart and the late Dr. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart was before her marriage Miss Selma Hahr, of North Carolina.

Miss Wight's paternal grandparents are Mrs. John Byron Wight, of Cairo, and the late Mr. Wight, Mrs. Wight having been the former Miss Alice Slater, of Savannah. Her sisters are Misses Selma Hahr Wight and Laleah Alice Wight, and her brothers are Ward Wight Jr. and Joseph Stewart Wight.

The bride-elect is noted for her Dresden coloring, which combines flaxen hair with blue eyes. A graduate of North Fulton High school, she was president of Sigma Delta sorority, and later attended the University of Georgia, where she was an admired member of the Chi Omega sorority. She made her formal debut as a member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club at a reception and tea dance at which she was presented to society along with her sister, Miss Selma Wight.

For the past year Miss Wight has attended the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration and continued her musical education. She is a popular member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, the Rabun Gap Junior Guild and the Girls' Cotillion Club.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Cherry is descended from prominent forebears. He is the son of Mrs. Nathaniel C. Spence and the late John Wesley Cherry, the former having been before her marriage Miss Marie Turner, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner and the late Dr. Turner. Mrs. Turner was the former Miss Grace Ball, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ball, of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Turner was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner, of Newark, N. J.

The groom-elect's father was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cherry, Mrs. Cherry having been the former Miss Mary Withers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Withers, pioneer Atlantans. Mr. Cherry was from Bowling Green, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cherry. Mrs. John L. Churington, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the former Miss Marie Cherry, of this city is the future groom's sister. He is the nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Malcom E. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary H. Gardner.

Mr. Cherry graduated from Boys' High school, where he was an officer in the Tau Delta Tau fraternity, and from Georgia Tech, where he was an officer of the Chi Phi fraternity. He was also a member of the Skull and Key honorary society and the Architectural Society. He is connected with Burge & Stevens, architects.

Mrs. C. O. Weidman and little daughter, Ruth, of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Etheridge, at their home on Sixth street.

Callaway-Moss Betrothal Told

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 17.—An engagement of widespread social interest is that of Miss Caroline Berry Callaway, of New York city, formerly of Columbus, and Dan Moss, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Gordon county, Georgia, and Atlanta, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodfin Callaway, of Columbus.

The lovely bride-elect is a member of distinguished southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Caroline Berry, of Eufaula, daughter of Mrs. Clifford A. Locke and the late Thomas George Berry. On her maternal side, she is a direct descendant of John Aden Treutlen, first governor of Georgia, and of the Thornton and Shorter families. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Nell Furlow Callaway and James Callaway, of Macon. She is a sister of James Callaway Jr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harvey, of Miami.

Miss Callaway was graduated from the Columbus High school; from Pratt Business School, and studied at Columbia University and the Bonstelle Dramatic School in New York city, completing her education by travel in Europe in 1939.

Mr. Moss, also a descendant of prominent Georgia families, is the son of the late Mrs. Stella Warren Moss and Henry Hanes Moss, of Gordon county, Georgia. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Moss and Mr. and Mrs. James William Warren. He is a brother of Miss Agnes Moss, a student at Ward Belmont.

Mr. Moss was graduated from the Boys' High school and from the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta and did postgraduate work at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, where he is now an instructor.

The wedding of Miss Callaway and Mr. Moss will take place during the summer, plans to be dependent on Mr. Moss' entrance into the Army.



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Patterson announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 13, whom they have named Robert Paul. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Elaine Magnolia McClesky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skundale announce the birth of a son on May 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named James Lee. Mrs. Skundale is the former Miss Eleanor Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Malcolm Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 15, who has been given the name John Duke. Mrs. Malcolm is the former Miss Ruby Lou Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Rivers, of Fairburn, announce the birth of a son on May 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Stanley Allen. Mrs. Rivers is the former Miss Clara Norma Allen.



MISS NANELLE BAGLEY.

Miss Nanelle Bagley To Wed Mr. Bell at June Ceremony

Widespread social interest centers in the betrothal of Miss Nanelle Bagley to James William Bell Jr., of Richland, the announcement being made today by the bride-elect's father, O. C. Bagley, of LaGrange. The marriage of the prominent young couple will be an event of June, taking place at Wightman's chapel in Nashville, Tenn.

The lovely young bride-elect attended Peabody College, where she received her B. S. degree. Since her graduation she has taught in the Atlanta schools. She enjoys enviable popularity both here and in LaGrange.

Miss Bagley's sisters are Misses Louise and Sara Bagley, of LaGrange; Miss Leila Bagley, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. W. Pound, of Rock Mills, Ala. Earl Bagley and H. B. Bagley, of LaGrange, are brothers of the bride-elect.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, of Richland. His brothers are Billy Bell, of Richland, and Lawson Bell, of Atlanta. Miss Sara Bell, of Athens, is his only sister.

Mr. Bell received his B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He now holds a position with Nehi, Inc., of Columbus.

For Miss Harris And Mrs. Wight

Highlighting yesterday's social calendar was the buffet luncheon at which Misses Rosalie Brooks and Sue Bayliss entertained in compliment to Miss Dorothy Harris, lovely fiancee of Hilton Wall, and Mrs. Ward Wight Jr., who was before her recent marriage Miss Sarah Lewis.

The party took place at Miss Brooks' home in Garden Hills, Mrs. Charles Brooks and Mrs. Herbert Bayliss having assisted their daughter in receiving guests.

A silver bowl of pastel flowers centered the buffet table, the bridal motif having been artistically carried out in the decorations.

Invited were Misses Polly Harris, Anne Austin, Violet Bayliss, Helen Clarke, Helen June Roberts, Louise McKie, Peggy Price, Betty Stoutenburgh, Peggy Dutton, Emmakate Vretman; Mesdames Haines Hargrett, Charles Rollestone, Jack Eastland Jr., William Brooks, Barnwell Dudley, Richard Tomlin, George Home Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Harris, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Frank Weds Mr. Jones in June At Decatur Rites

The betrothal of Miss Dorothy Margaret Frank, of Decatur, and James T. Jones, of Brunswick and Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Frank. The marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Maggie Shuford, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuford, of Gainesville, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank, of Decatur. The bride-elect graduated from Decatur Girls' High school, where she was active in athletics. She attended the University of Georgia and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Her brother is Vernon R. Frank Jr.

Mr. Jones is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, of Brunswick, Ga. He was educated at Glynn Academy, later graduating from the University of Georgia, where he was an outstanding athlete. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His sisters are Mrs. Aubrey Owens, of Gay, and Mrs. Gus Walters, of Houston, Texas. His brother is Walter Jones of the United States Navy. The groom-elect is connected with the Sinclair Refining Company in Atlanta.

The wedding plans of the popular couple will be announced later.

Birmingham Belle And Carlton Wynn To Marry in June

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. G. T. Thompson, of this city, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Thompson, to Carlton, T. Wynn, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Birmingham.

The marriage of the young couple will be solemnized at a June ceremony, after which they will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Wynn is affiliated in business with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mrs. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson of this city. She attended the public schools of Birmingham and graduated from West End High school. She recently graduated from Birmingham Southern College and is now affiliated with the Birmingham Public School System.

Mr. Wynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wynn of this city. He graduated from Ramsay High school. Later he attended Birmingham Southern College and graduated from Duke University.

Sponsors Luncheon.

St. Anthony's Guild will sponsor a luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the St. Anthony's church auditorium. Following the luncheon, bridge will be played. For reservations call Mrs. J. J. Cronin, chairman, or Mrs. Thomas T. Young, co-chairman.

Engagements

BURCH—BEDINGFIELD.
Mrs. N. H. Burch, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Guedron, to Warren Parker Bedingfield, of Dublin and Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized June 1.

WILSON—BELL.
Mrs. M. D. Wilson, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Virginia, to Clifford H. Bell, of Doerun, the marriage to take place during the summer.

MAXWELL—MOODY.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Maxwell, of Calvary, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freida, to Isaac I. Moody, of Bunnell, Fla., the marriage to take place in June.

OULTON—GALT.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Oulton, of Nashua, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Alberta, to Dr. Jesse McCanless Galt, of Marietta, Ga., and Lynn, Mass., the marriage to take place in early summer.

ELLIOTT—HOLMES.
Mrs. Boykin Smith Elliott, of Culloden, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Jewett Smith Holmes, of Culloden, the wedding to take place at Culloden the latter part of June.

BROWN—HAIZLIP.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Elizabeth, to Francis Byron Haizlip, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Haizlip. The marriage will be an event of May 24 and will be solemnized by Rev. G. J. Davis in his study on Morningside drive.

SMITH—WALTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz Zeigler, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Smith, to James Shields Walton, of Macon, the marriage to take place early in June.

DENNARD—OGBURN.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Blanche Dennard, to Charles Lawton Ogburn, of Macon, the wedding to take place June 1.

JOHNSON—GRIFFIN.
Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Johnson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lupton, to Elliot Blake Griffin, of Macon, the wedding to take place June 5.

GADDY—WILSON.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Gaddy Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Eloise, to James Young Wilson Jr., the marriage to be May 25.

BROACH—PHELPS.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Broach, of Good Hope, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lavada, to Willard Phelps, of Social Circle, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BURNS—HOLCOMBE.
Mrs. W. H. Burns, of Ball Ground, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie B., to Milburne Holcombe, of Canton, the marriage to take place during the summer.

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Complete line of Hi-Lark play shoes in our College Shop—second floor. Any style and color from allover fresh white or with color trims. Come scoop them up at these low prices.

A. Woven leather sandal—all-white, white with brown or red, white and blue. 3.98.
B. Fabric with fringe, yellow with rust, red with white, white with red, white with blue. 2.98.
C. Strap fabric play shoe. All-white, white with red, natural with rust, red with white, yellow with rust, white with rust. 2.98.
D. Open back leather shoe, in white with brown. 3.98.
E. Leather in white with rust, blue or red, yellow with rust. 3.98. Fabric in white with blue or rust. 2.98.



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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

Patriotism Forms the Theme For Tallulah Commencement

By MRS. H. A. WATTS, of Atlanta, Executive Secretary of Tallulah School.

"Patriotism" formed the central theme for commencement activities at Tallulah Falls School, which on Friday night closed the school's 31st year of service for education.

The roll call of Tallulah Falls School alumni at the banquet and dance which opened the week's activities at the school was likened unto the old rhyme, "Merchant, Lawyer, Doctor, Indian Chief," but more appropriately adapted to "Soldier, Sailor, Aviator, Ensign, Lieutenant." Seventeen alumni of Tallulah are engaged in Uncle Sam's defense program. As each name was called a toast was given to Tallulah's absent "alumni in service."

Decorations of mounds of red and white roses resting on red, white and blue runners for the tables, with favors in the same colors, and the singing of patriotic songs by the Glee Club lent an inspiring atmosphere, which was climaxed by the singing of "God Bless America" and the pledge to the flag.

Artistic arrangements of flowers in the national colors done by the girls at the school were placed in the buildings on the campus during the week.

A feature of the alumni dance was the grand march led by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Judge Frank E. Gabrels and participated in by the alumni, seniors and their guests, followed by the graceful mountain dances in which Tallulah students excel. "Home, Sweet Home" was the signal for "good-nights." Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the center of these good-nights, being personally known and loved by graduates.

Observance of "Mother's Day" was greeted by Misses Blanche Dodson and Eulah Dillard with baskets of red and white roses for distribution to students living in the school home and not able to be with their families on that day. In keeping with the true spirit many of the children asked the privilege of wearing two roses —one for their own mother and one for Mrs. Fitzpatrick, their "mother" at Tallulah!

The school says "thank you" for a number of beautiful and serviceable gifts received at the school. The Fine Arts Club of Gainesville sent two oil portraits for classrooms. Rev. B. C. Matteson, pastor Methodist church, at Tallulah Falls, gave the following splendid volumes from his library: The The Geography of Genius, by Lee; the Students' Life of Jesus, Gilbert; Life of Joshua Soule and Francis Asbury: A biographical study by DuBose.

One of the most valuable gifts ever made to the school was a truck of furniture for the dormitories consisting of beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, chifforobes, suitcase benches, about 175 pieces in all. The present equipment has been the gift of friends over many years, and the addition of such a splendid quantity of uniform articles at one time will fill a long-felt need.

Two paintings by Mrs. Thomas Crabtree, of Atlanta, inspired by a poem written by Mrs. Maud Lay Elton in tribute to the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, were sent by the Young Matrons' Circle, through which these were presented by Mrs. Crabtree, who is a member of the circle.

Georgia clubwomen will be interested in these little personal comments which tell about some of the highlights which featured the closing of the school's academic work for the present year. However, the fiscal year for sending in gifts does not close until May 31. Clubs which have not made a gift for the school for 1940-1941 are urged to do so at once so that their gifts may be included in the year's report. Not only will this benefit the school which needs it but it will enable the district to be in the 100 per cent column in this year's annual Tallulah Falls School report now being prepared for audit and publication. There are still 60 clubs which have not "remembered their child Tallulah" this year! Is your club among this number?

Columbus Club Selects Subject

Columbus Students' Club met at the country home of Mrs. C. L. Mullin, "Lake Claire," on the Seale road. Program for 1941-42 were distributed. "The Fortnightly Review of the World Today" is the timely subject of the new yearbooks.

The foreword is: "We are living in a maelstrom of history-making events that cannot fail to alter the map of the world, the aims of its leaders, the viewpoints of its peoples and the trend of its course.

"The program committee offers a study and analysis of these currents as they pass; an attempt to form an intelligent opinion; to the end that we may take our place in the world of tomorrow."

The meeting takes place the last of October and includes "The Aims and Viewpoints of English Leaders, and an Analysis of the News."

Women and Children of the British Isles; the Attitude of the British Colonials; Undercurrents in France; the Ideology of Germany; Mussolini, Pope or King?; The Viewpoint of the Italian People; the Heroic Greeks, Refugees From Their Native Lands; Spain and Portugal; Northern Europe Under Hitler; the Problems of Southern Europe; Exploited Africa; the Russian Enigma; the Conflict of Japanese Ambitions; China, Today and Tomorrow; the Asiatic Struggle for Supremacy; the Gateways: Gibraltar, Suez and the Dardanelles; the Place of the United States in World Affairs; The Influence of Propaganda and Commentary; World Map of Today, are the subjects of this thought-provoking program.

The physical makeup is done by students at Jordan High, and is most attractive, with backs of red, white and blue, and tied with ribbon in these same colors. United States flags adorn the frontpiece.

The program committee includes Mesdames C. L. Mullin, Reynolds Flournoy, Ralston Cargill, Miss Edwina Wood and Louise Randall.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. R. B. Daniel, president; Mrs. Dupont Kirven, recording secretary; Miss Mary Tigner, corresponding secretary; Miss Lula Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Callaway and Mrs. James W. Gilbert, critics; Miss Loretta Chappell and Mrs. George Burrus, publicity directors.



Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick goes to the golden anniversary of General Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City this week as the pioneer woman of Georgia Federation. Through her long line of service, her leadership in Georgia club work, and her continuous membership in the state organization, Mrs. Fitzpatrick won this coveted honor. For 32 years she has held membership in Georgia Federation, to which she has given loyal support and is a past president of the state body composed of earnest and prominent women. She is state chairman of Ella F. White Endowment Fund and the resident trustee at Tallulah Falls school, which is owned and operated by Georgia Federation. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was given a gold and silver medal at the recent convention held in Statesboro in recognition of the esteem in which she is held by her sister clubwomen. Her dress is made of lavender satin and trimmed with golden-yellow satin bows and thread lace forms the ruffles on the front of the bodice and to edge the sleeves.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick To Attend Conclave as Pioneer Woman

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER, of Dallas, President of Georgia Federation.

The program arranged to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Golden Jubilee convention, May 19 to 24, in Atlantic City, will have for Georgia two major attractions, the presentation of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Tallulah Falls, as the state pioneer clubwoman, and the candidacy of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, for the office of second vice president.

All pioneers who have received medals in their clubs, districts and states are invited to take part in the processional on Monday, May 19. They are requested to wear old-fashioned costumes and be escorted by juniors from each state. Bronze and silver medal pioneers will be seated on the platform. Women who were present when the federation was organized will head the pioneers. National winners in the contests for length of service and notable leadership will receive handsome medals.

The triennial election of officers will take place on Thursday, May 22. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, is the uncontested candidate for president. Candidates for other offices are: First vice president, Mrs. LaFelle Dickinson, of Keene, N. H.; second vice president, Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, Wakefield, Mich.; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Richmond, Va.; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, Wis.; treasurer, Mrs. Rowland H. Latham, Asheville, N. C. The new officers will be installed at the closing session.

The golden jubilee birthday party dinner will have a distinct patriotic flavor, and at this affair the clubwomen will rededicate themselves to our constitutional, representative form of government. The dinner will be featured by the final ingathering of the birthday gifts which already total more than $60,000. These gifts will become a part of the Million-Dollar Foundation Fund, the interest from which will be used to expand the usefulness of the organization.

Spectacular features conceived with imagination and executed with rare genius will give the convention uniqueness and distinction never before attained by the federation. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president and chairman of the golden jubilee, announces a great pageant, "The Long Path," in seven colorful and realistic episodes arranged by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, of Massachusetts, with each state participating. Georgia's part will depict women's service in all the wars.

The contribution of youth to the forward march of the federation will be emphasized through the gay and significant participation of several hundred junior clubwomen representing the 25,000 juniors enrolled under the federation banner. Georgia has chosen Ellen St. John Barnwell, of Atlanta, as the outstanding junior leader in the state and on "Junior Night" she will be the passenger in the rolling chair parade when a chair for each state will be decorated in the state flower. The Cherokee roses for Miss Barnwell's chair have been made at Tallulah Falls school, under the direction of Miss Eulah Dillard.

On Sunday, May 18, it will be the privilege of your president to have a part in the memorial service to be held at the grave of Jennie June Croley, originator of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Georgia will honor her members who have died during the past triennial period and who had served officially the general federation. These departed ones are Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Mrs. Robert K. Rambo and Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta. Leaders whose eyes are fixed on the future have high hopes that out of the deliberations of the convention will come the divine spark that will light the way for the next 50 years.

Clarkston Club Installs Officers

The following officers were recently installed at Clarkston Woman's Club meeting: Mrs. W. Albert Peavy, president; Mrs. A. L. Ray, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Jiles, secretary; Mrs. Tom Jolly, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, was presented pottery vases in appreciation of her services. The garden division held its spring flower show at the clubhouse and judges were Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, of Clarkston; Mrs. Douglas McCurdy, of Stone Mountain, and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, of Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Dewey Crowe was awarded the sweepstakes for the members of the club, and Mrs. Eva Adams won the prize for the nonmembers.

Mrs. Dewey Crowe was named chairman of the Garden Club for the coming year. Music was rendered by Miss Carolyn Walden, soloist, and Miss Carolyn Crowe, pianist.

The new president, Mrs. W. Albert Peavy, announced the chairmen of committees and explained a proposed plan for raising funds for the Woman's Club during the year.

Douglas Women Knit For British Relief.

Douglas clubwomen are knitting afghans for British relief, and Mrs. J. W. Wallace is president of the organization. Husbands of members were guests at the recent meeting, which took the form of an annual supper, and Mrs. T. H. Clark was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. E. L. Sisson read the minutes. Mrs. Fred Blair reported $66.91 in the treasury and that $13.96 was given the Greek relief fund.

Mrs. A. B. Moreland, the librarian, stated that a bookmobile is assured for Coffee county. Mrs. B. C. Quillian directed the parliamentary drill, and Mrs. Comer Kitchens read the by-laws and constitution. Mrs. S. F. Davis related highlights of the state convention, held in Statesboro.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and Mrs. Guy Sink, chairman of safety in P.-T. A. Council, accompanied the school patrol boys to Washington last week.

Cordele Clubwomen Elect New Officers.

At the May meeting of the Cordele Woman's Club officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. N. B. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Childs; second vice president, Mrs. W. R. Turner; third vice president, Mrs. E. K. Powers; secretary, Mrs. George Mitchell; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Bundrick; reporter, Miss Elizabeth Neal; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Diffee; assistant parliamentarian, Mrs. C. L. Harris; accompanist, Mrs. Lee Espy; assistant accompanist, Mrs. J. B. Downs; chaplain, Mrs. C. T. Fox.

Study Club Meets.

"In This Our Life," Ellen Glasgow's latest novel, was reviewed by Mrs. John E. Redwine Jr. at a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club held recently at the home of Mrs. P. D. Horkan on Riverside drive. The speaker was presented by Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr., president. Miss Katharine Dozier, yearbook chairman, outlined the book for the coming club year.

Colonial Tea Held In Hogansville, Ga.

Hogansville clubwomen, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Killette, realized $51 from the colonial tea given at Mrs. Killette's home, "The Pines," which is furnished with exquisite antiques. The event honored the school teachers who gave such valuable support and helped win the Edith Adams Ritchie educational cup. An authentic crystal punch bowl and glass dippers provided the containers from which apple cider was served in colonial glass goblets. One of Hogansville's oldest ledgers, containing accounts of goods sold in slavery days, rested upon a rare antique table, and Mrs. Raly Gray was in charge of the registration of guests, who used a gold and pearl pen of prewar days with which to write their names.

A Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler contest resulted in awards going to Miss Barnwell Smith and Otto Johnson, who were presented antique figurines by Mrs. Killette, which belonged to her beautiful collection.

Among interesting articles on display was a mitten shown by Mrs. R. E. L. Harris, whose great-aunt raised the caterpillars from which the thread was spun to make the mitten. Mrs. John Ealey, of Central Hatchie and Hogansville, showed the spinning and reeling of cotton thread which was woven into one yard of cloth. An old cedar churn was manipulated by attractive girls dressed in old-fashioned costumes. Mrs. Goss Maddox displayed her collection of old glass.

Mrs. R. M. Ware assisted Mrs. Killette as hostess. Gowns selected from her collection of heirloom dresses to wear by eight lovely girls, were provided by Mrs. Killette, who wore a becoming black outfit with a flowing and long skirt and a feather boa was worn around her neck. Miss Martha Cromitz, of the high school faculty, presented schoolgirls in old-fashioned musical numbers.

Waycross Club Wins Award in Art.

Mrs. Raymond Paulk, president of Waycross Woman's Club, who attended the recent ninth biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held at Statesboro, reports that the local club was awarded the First Art award.

Mrs. Carl Wooten, of Homerville, president of Eighth District, paid tribute to the Waycross club for meriting the first award for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Paulk gave praise to Miss Dollie Highsmith, her efficient chairman of art.

The award, a handpainting by Mrs. W. G. Wingate, a well-known Georgia artist, was made to the club doing the most outstanding work in art for the past year.

The club is the recipient of three awards. Last year, the club with Mrs. Jack Williams as president received a first award, a painting by Marguerite S. Pearson, noted American artist.

In 1938, the second award was presented under the presidency of Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw. This painting was also by Mrs. Wingate.

Miss Dollie Highsmith has served as art chairman during the administrations of the above presidents.

Mrs. Raymond Paulk is president of the club, with Mrs. J. T. Blalock as chairman of fine arts department and Miss Dollie Highsmith as chairman of division of art.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

In attestation of their more than usual interest in the convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City, May 19 to 24, the following Georgia clubwomen have indicated that they will attend and support to the fullest the candidacy of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie for second vice president: From Athens, Mesdames H. B. Ritchie, J. W. Bailey, E. S. Sell, Fulton Bridges and Miss Katherine Lanier; from Atlanta, Mesdames Rix Stafford, Willis Westmoreland, John Evans, John F. MacDougald, H. A. Watts, R. H. Barnwell, Harvie Jordan and Miss St. John Barnwell; Eatonton, Mrs. Frank Dennis; Augusta, Mrs. L. S. Moody; Columbus, Mrs. J. M. Murrah; Baconton, Mrs. J. R. Pinson; Macon, Mesdames Leonard Booth, Harold Cotton and J. H. Jolley; Demorest, Mrs. Effie Stambaugh; Clayton, Mrs. M. S. Edson; Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. V. Woodham; Ashburn, Mrs. H. I. Shingler; Norcross, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Homer Jones; Manchester, Mrs. R. C. Fryer; Tallulah Falls, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; Bainbridge, Mrs. A. B. Conger; Greenville, Mrs. Albert M. Hill; Dallas, Mrs. Ralph Butler.

At the May meeting of Dalton Junior Woman's Club the following officers were elected: Mrs. George Rice, president; Mrs. O. R. Hardin, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Lynn, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Raines was chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Charence Archer was in charge of the program, which included the showing of a film on flower arrangement.

At the council in Statesboro, the fourth district received awards as follows: Hogansville for the second year won the Edith Adams Ritchie education cup; Tallulah achievement gavel went to Woodbury; the Arabella Brown Stark gavel was given the district for sending in reports of 18 clubs carrying out the standard of excellence requirements; one of the awards for Student Aid work was presented the district by Miss Marion Woodward.

Her Excellency Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British ambassador to the United States, will bring greetings from the women of Great Britain to the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their golden jubilee convention in Atlantic City. America's most celebrated radio forum, the Town Meeting of the Air, will move from New York to Atlantic City for its session this week, and two nationally known speakers will discuss a problem of interest to youth, as a part of the junior night program.

Douglasville Junior Woman's Club, which federated in August, 1940, with a membership of 13, has increased its enrollment to 23. The motto adopted was "To aid ourselves, our community and the people of our community." The clubroom is shared with the Lions Club, which helped with the furnishings. In co-operation with the city, the club has as its major objective the beautification of Main street.

For the third successive year, the people of the United States and the clubwomen will celebrate "I Am an American Day" on May 18. The President, at the request of congress, has issued a proclamation designating this day to be observed. Probably never in the history of the United States has the American citizenship and its implications meant more than it does today.

Madison County Federation of Womens' Clubs sponsored a health program during "Health Week." Sanford school and Sanford Woman's Club worked in co-operation with Dr. L. E. Bannister and gave the people of Sanford community diphtheria and typhoid inoculations.

Tunnel Hill Woman's Club has as officers Miss Charle Chester, president; Mrs. J. E. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Shelly McWilliams, secretary; Mrs. Charles Gherlie, treasurer.

Sister clubwomen of Mrs. R. C. Freyer Jr., of Manchester, will learn with regret of the automobile accident in which her son, Bob Freyer, sustained serious injuries. He is at Piedmont hospital in Atlanta, and is suffering from several broken bones.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia Federation, departs today by airplane for Atlantic City, to attend the 50th anniversary of General Federation.

Many invitations have been conferred upon Mrs. Butler. She will attend the tea given Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation, on Sunday at the Hotel Dennis, the headquarters. On Monday she will be the guest of Mrs. Grace Allen Bangs, of the New York Herald Tribune, at the tea complimenting Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. On Tuesday she will be at the dinner given to pioneer clubwomen, and will attend the southeastern council dinner on Thursday. Mrs. Butler will be a distinguished guest at the 50th anniversary dinner on Friday, and will attend the New Jersey federation official dinner on Saturday. On Monday Mrs. Butler will be a guest at the Time Club Bureau at a tea given in the Time and Life building in Rockefeller Plaza, and will preview the "March of Time" film.

Georgia Department
American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The following districts of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, have reached or exceeded their membership quota, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, department president, has announced, with a total auxiliary membership in Georgia of 5,650: First, second, fifth, eighth and tenth. Mrs. Vinson says that, although Georgia has reached the national quota, a few more members are still needed to make the 10 per cent increase, and she is appealing to unit presidents, membership chairmen and district directors to help make that goal.

Mrs. Vinson has issued a special bulletin stating each unit in Georgia is expected to send at least one girl to Georgia Girls' State, and she urges the names of girls and deposit on expenses be sent at once to Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 1164 Ewing place, S. W., Atlanta. With the approval of the executive board, the committee guaranteed a minimum number of girls to be in attendance at this first Georgia Girls' State, and girls have already been enrolled from the following towns: Atlanta No. 1, Augusta, Albany, Brunswick, Buford, Cedartown, Columbus, College Park, Decatur, Fayetteville, Fitzgerald, Hapeville, Hogansville, Moultrie, Nashville, Quitman, Rome and Vidalia.

Mrs. James Harper, of Thomasville, department secretary, is asking all unit presidents to please check and see whether or not reports on every phase of auxiliary work have been filled out and sent to the respective department chairmen. This includes reports to department chairmen on child welfare, rehabilitation, Americanism, national defense, community service, music, historical work, publicity, juniors, radio, legislative, memorial, poppy, employment, etc. The chairmen are waiting for the unit reports, as they in turn must prepare one for the department convention in Valdosta, June 9-11.

At their May meeting the Thomasville unit elected the following officers for 1941-42: Mrs. J. M. Hancock, president; Mrs. Claude Rountree, first vice president; Mrs. R. G. Fleetwood, second vice president; Mrs. Hoyt Wimpy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. K. Harper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Pringle, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Clark, historian; Mrs. T. L. Spence, chaplain, and Mrs. James Gribben, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Gribben reported every member of the unit has an auxiliary pin and requested they be worn. Dorothy Minchew, Havana Dees, Elaine Blane, Mary Ann Barber, Betty Ann Stephens and Janie Taylor, little pupils of Velna Cassels, rendered patriotic songs. Mrs. Claude Rountree, retiring president, presided at the business session. The following will attend the Valdosta convention: Mesdames Claude Rountree, James Gribben, J. M. Clark, Hoyt Wimpy, J. M. Hancock and others to be appointed by the president.

The Decatur unit elected the following officers at their May meeting: Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, president; Mrs. E. J. Helble, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Patterson, second vice president; Mrs. Virgil Shearer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Gaines, historian; Mrs. A. E. Lane, chaplain; Mrs. J. M. Feemster, sergeant-at-arms. Delegates to Valdosta convention are: Mesdames R. E. Bulloch, Harley Brown, Vernon Frank, E. J. Helble and Charles Cudd. Alternates: Mesdames C. R. McQuown, R. K. Whiteford, Scott Candler, Virgil Shearer and Clifford Ansley.

Hapeville unit has elected 1941-1942 officers as follows: Mrs. James Gray, president; Mrs. C. H. Pinson, first vice president; Mrs. R. J. McGomery, second vice president; Mrs. S. A. Cheves, secretary; Mrs. Quincy Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Wood, historian; Mrs. Odessa Smith, chaplain, and Mrs. Carl W. Garmon, sergeant-at-arms.

It is requested that all names and addresses of new officers elected for 1941-42 be sent to the department secretary as soon as possible. Blanks for this purpose have been issued to each unit president.



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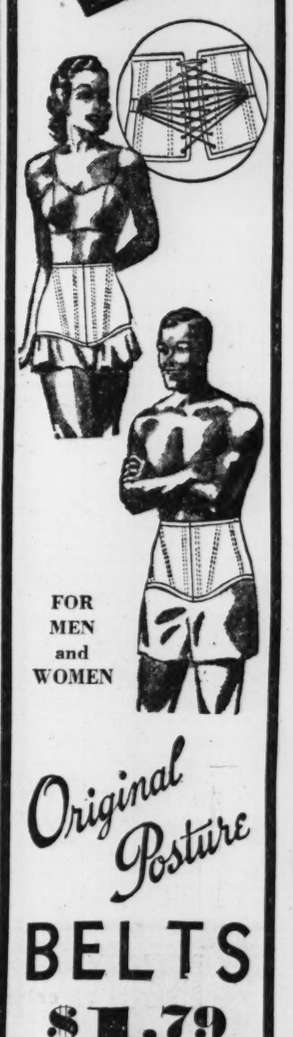
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NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The mid-term board meeting of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue, Atlanta, on May 8, with 13 present. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, presided. Many important matters in regard to state work were discussed, especially plans for the coming state convention which will be held in Atlanta during the month of October. The attractive headquarters which have recently been re-decorated were admired.

Members of the board present were: Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state president, Atlanta; Mrs. Peter Manning, state vice president, Atlanta; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, state treasurer, Griffin; Mrs. R. L. Miller, state corresponding secretary, Waynesboro; Mrs. Robt. Travelute, state recording secretary, Moultrie Mrs. Robt. McDougall, membership director, Atlanta; Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president fifth district, Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Cowart, president first district, Glennville; Mrs. T. J. Hamby, president seventh district, Marietta; Mrs. Robt. Smith, president ninth district, Canton; Mrs. J. H. Wasden, president sixth district, Sandersville; Mrs. H. L. Williams, president eighth district, North Baxley, and Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, Athens.

The finals in a W. C. T. U. speech contest were held at Pelham High school auditorium recently. Two silver medals and 13 bronze medals were awarded as follows: Silver medals to Ramona Kolbie, fourth grade pupil in grammar school, and Miss Harriet Singletary, member of junior class in high school; bronze medals to Margarett Ann Jackson and Dale Campbell, fourth grade; Amoryliss Williams and Nannette Strickland, fifth; Juliette Jordan — substitute Mattie Glenn—and Irma Broadway, sixth; Freda Belle McDonald and Roy Hammond, seventh; Eunice Cook, eighth; Harriet Kahn, ninth; Emily Hester and Vela Palmer, eleventh. The teachers of the Pelham schools deserve great credit for the inteerst manifested and help rendered. "Pioneer Girl," a book written in honor of Miss Willard during the celebration of her centenary, a most fascinating story of the childhood and youth of the great temperance leader, was presented to Miss Mildred Tarver, teacher of the fourth grade, who had the larges' number of contestants in her grade in grammar school. A year's subscription to the "Union Signal" was presented to Miss Marie Joiner, seventh grade teacher, for the highest number of contestants in high school. Mrs. M. W. Turner, president of the Pelham W. C. T. U., stated that the objectives of the speech contests were: To inspire in youth a discernment of, and a desire for, the better things of life; to develop interest in the search for truth about alcoholic drinks; to create a spirit of perseverance and good sportsmanship and to arouse interest in public speaking for the welfare of humanity. Winners in Monday's contest will participate in a district meet to be held in Thomasville in June.

West Point W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ellison R. Cook, president, met recently at the home of Mrs. Tom Jones with Mrs. J. W. Jones as cohostess. The main question discussed was the urgent need of good homes, that the youth of the land may be fortified to meet the temptations which lie in wait for them at every turn because of the greed and avarice of those who, to fill their own coffers, would coin blood into bonds and souls into silver.

The program chairman, Mrs. Will Anderson, read excerpts from a letter written to the President of the United States by Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state president, the heart of which was a strong plea for the protection of our young men, at present beyond home influences, in the army camps. Mrs. Anderson also quoted some striking passages from a sermon she had recently heard in Macon by Dr. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of First Baptist church, whose subject was "The Vital Need of a Christian Home."

Mrs. J. W. Jones, recently returned from a visit to Florida, explained the plan of the Florida W. C. T. U. for protection of men in army camps there. Mrs. Frank Cook related some pertinent facts concerning regulations at Camp McClellan. Mrs. W. M. Twiggs called attention to an article in the New Century magazine setting forth the concern of the army officers over conditions at Camp Wheeler in Macon. Mrs. Twiggs and Mrs. He y King brought interesting reports from the recent W. C. T. U. meeting at Newman.

Mrs. E. B. Seckinger, president of LaGrange W. C. T. U., spoke at the general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Unity Baptist church in LaGrange. Her subject was "Can Liquor Build Up Morale?" It was a most thought-provoking address.



MISS TED TIDWELL, OF QUITMAN.

Miss Ted Tidwell, Quitman, Is Betrothed to Mr. Powell

QUITMAN, Ga., May 17.—Listed among interesting announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tidwell, of Quitman, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ted Tidwell, to Robert H. Powell, of Baton Rouge, La., and Quitman, the marriage to take place in the Baptist church in Quitman.

Miss Tidwell is the younger daughter of her parents. Her mother was Miss Eddie Floride McCall. Her maternal grandparents were the late Captain and Mrs. John G. McCall.

Her father was a native Atlantan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tidwell, the latter being before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Judson.

The bride-elect's only sister is Mrs. Brantley D. Thomas, of Orlando, Fla. She is a niece of Mrs. Howard H. McCall and Miss Lilien Tidwell and Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., of Atlanta.

Miss Tidwell is an honor graduate of Hollins College and received her master's degree at Columbia University. She is now on the board of directors of Hollins Alumnae. Since her graduation at Hollins she has been at the head of the physical education department at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.

Mr. Powell is a son of Mrs. Bell Powell, of Quitman, and is a graduate of the Quitman High school, Georgia Military Academy and Louisiana State University, where he taught for some time after his graduation. He is now director of health, physical education and safety in the East Baton Rouge parish board of education.

Miss Allene West Becomes Bride of Ensign M. L. Berry

Announcement is made today by Mrs. Allen Howard West of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Allene Matilda West, to Ensign Maynard Lee Berry, of Atlanta and Raleigh, N. C., the impressive ceremony having taken place Saturday, May 10, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Vernon S. Broyles officiated in the presence of only the families and close friends.

Prior to and during the ceremony Miss Emilie Parmalee, organist, presented a program of organ music. The altar was bank d with palms and ferns and was centered with a large basket of Madonna lilies, white snapdragons and roses in a cascade effect.

Fuller Berry served as best man for his brother and Mrs. George Mason Roberts, only sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. She wore a suit of lime green wool, the jacket of which tied at the side. Her hat and accessories were of Parma violets. Her flowers were a cluster of purple orchids.

The bride's blond beauty was further enhanced by her costume suit of violet blue crepe. The scalloped jacket was of a matching shade and she wore white accessories. Her hat was a wide-brimmed bonnet with a tiny nose veil. Her flowers were a cluster of purple orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Allen Howard West, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue ensemble with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Charles O. Berry, mother of the groom, was gowned in navy blue with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a brief wedding trip. On their return they will reside with the bride's mother until June 1, after which they will make their home in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mrs. Berry is the daughter of Mrs. Allen Howard West and the late Mr. West. Her mother is the former Miss Jessie Florence Allgood, of Marietta. She attended the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school. She received her business training from Draughon's Business College and for the past several years has been associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Her only sister is Mrs. George Mason Roberts, the former Miss Florence West.

Ensign Berry is the son of Mrs. Charles O. Berry and the late Mr. Berry. His mother is the former Miss Annie Fuller. He is a graduate of Tech High school and received his B. S. degree in engineering from Georgia Tech in June, 1941.

At present he is attending the government Diesel Engineering School at North Carolina Technical Institute, in Raleigh, N. C., this being a signal honor, only 18 commissioned men having been chosen for this important work. After July 18 he will be assigned to active duty. Ensign Berry's only brother is Charles Fuller Berry, of Atlanta.

Prominent Children to Dance In Miss Keeler's Revue May 24

Of wide interest is the announcement made today of the group of prominent young members of society who will take part in the dance revue to be presented next Saturday afternoon at North Fulton school auditorium by Miss Nancy Keeler and the members of her dance group.

The affair, as in the past, will be staged for the sixth year under the sponsorship of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, of which Miss Keeler is the valued vice president. Proceeds from the revue, which will be presented in a beautiful setting and by the children in costume, will be used by the circle as part of their quota to the Tallulah Falls school. A free will offering will be given by those attending. The recital is always one of the largest on the calendar for the late spring and creates wide interest among the younger set.

Miss Trudie Moore will be the accompanist and those taking part include Martha Stanley Arkwright, Ann Arkwright, Helen Almand, Hazel Frances Atkinson, Starr Anderson, Joyce Louise Armstrong, Joan Broman, Janet Broman, Mary Emily Bondurant, Penelope Barnett, Barbara Bell, Dixie Brandt, Barbara Ellen Brandt, Carolyn Bridges, Bettie Born, Dorothy Brannon, Margaret Diane Brantley, Ellen Bryan, Mary Frances Burke, Lillian Beall, Anne Bleakley, Suzanne Cox, Elaine Emily Courts, Cynthia Railey Carrier, Patsy Cathcart, Jo Ann Cota, June Camp, Nona Chiles, Rebecca Cowan, Dorothy Evelyn Crosland, Corinne Carpenter, Diana Dawes, Irene Dixon Davenport, Boyce Dickson, Dorothy Dunn, Alice Mitchell Davis, Diane Daugherty, Lamar Lipscomb Ellis, Wingfield Ellis, Margaret Hodgson Ellis, Margaret Evins, Joan Fisch, Marilyn Fisch, Ann Garner, Libby Gay, Julie Gaston Gay, Virginia Griffin, Elline Hildebrandt, Susan Hull, Joan Hull, Harriette Hallman, Margaret Middleton Huntt, Sheron Hallum.

Katherine Harwell, Margaret Haverty, May Haverty, Corrie Hoyt, Anne Darling Johnson, Marie Jett, Betty Jinks, Martha Johns, Constance Adams Lewis, Carol Land, Betty Lippitt, Martha Louise Lyndon, Gladys Lamb, Donna McIver, Nancy McCrorey, Mary Jane Merritt, Marion Poullain Merritt, Margaret Mowry, Mary Ann Miller, Louise Matthews, Ann Merrin, Lelia Merrell Monfort, Jean Moore, Ellen Lamar Ozon, Martha Pitts, Edythe Paris, Stella Pearce, Beverley Ann Quillian, Virginia Rich, Ethelind North Roberts, Carolyn Roberts, Lynn Freeman Rivers, Rowena Rice, Margaret Rankin, Patsy Ray, Helene Ramsey, Nancy Robinson, Mary Miller Raine, Nancy Raine, Angelyn Adams Sanders, Sylvia Wilkes Sanders, Bonnie Sanders, Nancy Scarborough, Carolyn Schoen, Jan Singleton, Susan Todd, Jean Thrasher, Mary Tappan, Sarah Raleighine White, Josephine Wayt, Florence Warren, Jane Whitman, Rosemary Kay Youngblood.

Miss Rogers, of Gainesville, To Wed Mr. Kidd on June 11

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mrs. Stephen Brumby Rogers, of Gainesville, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Oma Katherine Rogers, to Edwards Culver Kidd Jr., of Milledgeville, the wedding to take place here June 11.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school, where she was also an outstanding musician. For a number of years she studied piano at the Brenau Junior Conservatory and violin at the Woodcock studio here. Later she attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she received a B. S. degree in music education. While there she was a violinist in the symphony orchestra.

Miss Rogers is a daughter of the late Stephen Brumby Rogers, son of the late John Cicero Rogers and Sophronia Carter Rogers, prominent citizens of White and Hall counties. Her mother is the former Miss Oma Whelchel, daughter of the late John Louis Whelchel and Mary Melvina Miller Whelchel, also pioneer citizens of north Georgia.

The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Culver Kidd, of Milledgeville. Mrs. Kidd was formerly Miss Tillie Freeman Smith, a daughter of the late Milton Elbridge Smith and Tillie Matlock Freeman Smith, all of Macon. His paternal grandparents are the late James Edwards Kidd and Lou Will Culver Kidd, prominently identified with the history of Hancock county.

Mr. Kidd attended Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, later completing his education at the Georgia School of Technology, where he served as president of his class his senior year. He graduated with honors, holding membership among campus organizations, in O. D. K. and Anak, honorary organizations, and was also in Sigma Chi, national fraternity. While there he also served as business manager of the school publication, "Technique." He is a past president of the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce. At present he is in business in Milledgeville.

Miss Nancy Stribling Weds Cecil Forsyth Johnson Jr.

The Sacred Heart rectory formed the setting yesterday morning for the marriage of Miss Nancy Lynne Stribling, daughter of Paul Orlando Stribling, and Cecil Forsyth Johnson Jr., which was an interesting event taking place in the presence of a limited number of friends and members of the two families.

Reverend Father John Emmerth officiated at 11:30 o'clock. The improvised altar was formed of palms, amid which were placed candelabra and tall floor baskets filled with Easter lilies and snapdragons.

Miss Dorothy Stribling was maid of honor and only attendant for her sister and was becomingly gowned in a model of yellow romance sheer, designed with a deep yoke of white embroidered batiste. Her heart-shaped hat was white baku straw, trimmed with white ribbon. Her accessories were white and her flowers were yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and R. Otis Crouch, who was best man. The bride's petite brunet beauty was enhanced by her wedding ensemble of ballet blue sheer, fashioned with a V neckline edged with blue embroidered batiste. The short puffed sleeves were of blue Chantilly lace and were topped with blue embroidered batiste and embroidered bands at the wrist. Her hat was a small off-the-face turban model trimmed with a ballet blue veil. Her accessories were of white and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cecil Forsyth Johnson, the groom's mother, was becomingly gowned in a model of navy sheer made with a yoke of tucked net edged with lace. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were gardenias.

During the afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return they will reside here. The bride traveled in a model of yellow gabardine, worn with a hand-made blouse of white batiste and lace. Her accessories were of white.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. V. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Nancy Hart chapter of Milledgeville, has gone on record as endorsing the plan to improve the roadway and entrance to historic Fort Wilkerson. The chapter owns the five-acre tract containing the site of the old fort and the nearby spring. This fine property was first marked by Mrs. Henry Dawson Allen, and secured by her from the legislature.

Attached to the copy of the grant is this statement: "And be it further enacted, that nothing in this act shall prevent the public or the inmates or employes of the Georgia State Sanitarium from using same or visiting same, so long as the said public or inmates or employes do not damage or injure or misuse said property and grounds; and the Nancy Hart Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Milledgeville, and its successors, shall have power to prosecute for trespassing or injury or misuse or damage to said grounds and property. Approved August 19, 1918."

At the March meeting of the chapter, the Sarah Cantey Allen scholarship was founded. The story of its origin was told by Mrs. James L. Beeson, past state historian, in the following speech: "Our regent, Mrs. Nan Barksdale Miller, and also our beloved D. A. R. member, Mrs. Henry Dawson Allen, whom she this day wishes to honor, illustrates the saying, 'And though to the utmost ends of the earth; your duty may bid you fare, If you walk with truth and a friendly heart—You will find friends waiting there.' Our regents, wishing this day to honor Mrs. Allen in her own home, conceived of an additional Nancy Hart scholarship, to be called the Sarah Cantey Allen scholarship. Like Shakespeare's saying, 'What is the city but the people. All true. The people are the city.' So we may say, 'The members of the Nancy Hart chapter are a part of the city,' and each woman who has heard of the plan has asked the privilege of aiding it. Today we start with a fund of $50 from 11 members for this scholarship. Of our beloved member, Mrs. Allen, we may say with D. G. Brickers, our Georgia poet: 'Old? She? What if the years have paid her many visits; left the snowy seal upon her hair; she is enriched and not bereft. What if her step is tremulous in pause and start—Time, touching all the rest, Has left no mark upon her heart.'"

The chapter met at the home of Mrs. L. N. Jordan. Due to the absence of the regent, Mrs. W. M. Miller, who was attending National Congress, in Washington, D. C., the meeting was presided over by the first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Wooten. A nominating committee was appointed to report at the next regular meeting of the chapter. A report of the state conference in Griffin was given by Mrs. L. P. Longino. Of special interest was her announcement that the chapter was presented the Helen Rogers Franklin trophy for general excellence, and the state editor's award for the best article in the D. A. R. column of The Atlanta Constitution. A letter from Mrs. Sarah Cantey Allen was read in which she expressed appreciation to the chapter for naming the new chapter scholarship for her and the hope of the continued usefulness of this fund for deserving students. The birthday of Thomas Jefferson was commemorated by the reading of the quotations from his writings. An article was also read in the censorship of the American school books to keep out the un-American ideals and teachings. Dr. Harold Long, of Baldwin Memorial hospital, was introduced by Miss Florine Allen, Baldwin county captain of cancer control campaign. Dr. Long spoke on cancer, its control and treatment. Mrs. George Tunnell gave a brief history of the development of the harmonizing of the musical instruments and the evolution of the symphony. Tea was served in Mrs. Jordan's garden. Hostesses were: Mesdames L. N. Jordan, R. W. Hatcher, S. W. Thornton, W. L. Ritchie, Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, and Miss Blanche Taite.

Mrs. Henry Dawson Allen (Sarah Cantey Whitaker Allen) has published a valuable book of over 500 pages, giving the history of her and her husband's ancestors, beginning in 1431 with Thomas Whitaker, of Holme, Ireland. The book contains many illustrations and photographs. It's title is, "Our Children's Ancestry." Dr. and Mrs. Allen have seven children, each one of them carrying out, in their daily lives, their mother's wise advice, which she gives in the conclusion, "Emmulate the most admirable characteristics of your ancestry in your conduct of life and carry on with love and sympathy for humanity."

The state editor's award was presented to the chapter, whose capable reporter is Mrs. Homer O'Callaghan.

The May Phillips Mims trophy was awarded the Hawkinsville chapter, of Hawkinsville. Miss Emma Caldwell is the efficient reporter for this chapter. This is the fourth time the Hawkinsville chapter has won this trophy for the best publicity in the D. A. R. column in The Atlanta Constitution, for the entire year.



MISS ANNE MOORE BROOKS, OF ATHENS.

Miss Brooks and Mr. Dasher To Marry June 7 in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—Social interest throughout the state is manifest in the announcement made by Miss Anne Moore Brooks and Benjamin Joseph Dasher Jr. of the plans for their marriage, which will be an event of Saturday afternoon, June 7. The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock at the Emmanuel Episcopal church, with the Rev. James Milton Richardson Jr., assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Atlanta, officiating. A program of music will be presented by Mike McDowell, organist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Robert Preston Brooks, and the groom-elect will have as best man his brother, Campbell King Dasher, of Savannah.

Miss Brooks has chosen her sister, Mrs. James Milton Richardson Jr., of Atlanta, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Samuel Gayden Wilkins Jr., of Macon; Miss Lutrelle Tift, of Tifton, and Miss Virginia Eason, of Miami, Fla.

Selected as ushers are Blanton Fortson Sr., O. R. Dobbs Sr., Harry Hodgson Sr., Harmon W. Caldwell, John D. Wade and L. L. Hendren, all of Athens.

Groomsmen include Jack H. Murrah, of Brunswick; Guy Elder, of Atlanta, and Thad Horton Jr., of Atlanta, a cousin of the groom-elect.

Following the ceremony the bride-to-be's parents will entertain at a reception at their home on West View drive for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and members of the families.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

The Robert Toombs Chapter, C. of C., will be hosts to the boys and girls of all other chapters of this organization throughout the state when they meet in Washington, Ga., on June 12-13.

Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison, state director of Children of the Confederacy, and Miss Mary Helen Hynes, director of the Robert Toombs chapter, with the 22 members of the Washington unit, have planned an 1860 costume party for the opening night of the meeting.

Approximately 150 boys and girls from 50 Georgia chapters will be present for the celebration of this event, which marks the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Georgia division of the Children of the Confederacy.

A joint meeting of the Junior and Senior groups of the Allene Walker Harrold chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will be held Tuesday, May 20, when Mrs. Frank Harrold, for whom the chapter is named, entertains at her home on College street.

The regular meetings of the groups, which would have been held Tuesday, have been called off, the leader, Mrs. J. E. Gyles, announces.

Athens U. D. C. met recently at the home of Mrs. N. G. Slaughter. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. C. Lanier. Miss Moina Michael led in the salute to the flags.

Business session was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Cook. In the absence of the secretary, minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. S. C. Moon. A report of Memorial Day exercises was given.

Miss Lucy Clark reported that she took 14 members of the Children of the Confederacy to Madison recently to a tea given for General Howell.

Mrs. N. G. Slaughter took charge of the program and introduced Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, who gave two readings.

Mrs. Henry West talked about Georgia during the reconstruction days and told many interesting things that happened in different sections of the state.

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. R. L. Patterson and Mrs. George Thornton.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held with Miss Mary Lou Wier, instead of with Mrs. George Thomas.

The Cordele chapter U. D. C. met recently with "Alabama" as the subject of discussion.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. C. H. Pate, Mrs. Perry Clegg, Mrs. C. T. Fox and Mrs. H. A. Wheeling.

The meeting was held at the chapterhouse and hostesses were Mesdames J. T. Westbrook, J. N. King, W. E. Grubbs, Monroe Hunt, A. L. McArthur, F. E. Fenn and Gladys Browder.

Miss Carmichael And Mr. Holland Marry in June

JACKSON, Ga., May 17.—Among today's interesting announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Carmichael Sr. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette Carmichael, to Truman E. Holland, of Atlanta, formerly of Byron, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on June 25 at the First Baptist church in Jackson.

Miss Carmichael, the only daughter of her parents, is a descendant of prominent Georgians. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Amanda Wickert Buchman and Michael Buchman, of Baltimore, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Dora Buchman. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Rose Elizebeth Harkness Carmichael and Robert Carter Carmichael. Her only brother is Atlee S. Carmichael, of Detroit, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jackson High school. Later she attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and was graduated from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Mr. Holland is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Harold Holland, of Byron, Ga., his mother having been before her marriage Miss Penelope Warren, daughter of the late Mrs. Fannie Peavy Warren and Thomas Duncan Warren. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Jeannette Mauldin Holland and Rev. Archibald Harris Holland, of Lawrenceville, Ga. The groom-elect's sisters are Miss Dorothy Holland, Byron, Ga.; Mrs. Robert L. Hentz, Chickamauga, Ga., and Mrs. Robert R. Moore, Macon, Ga. His brothers are Warren F. Holland, of Columbia, S. C., and Frank M. Holland, of Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mr. Holland attended Byron High school and graduated in electrical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of S. A. E. fraternity. For the past five years he has been with Westinghouse X-Ray Company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Adams Weds Ivan L. Lester

UNION CITY, Ga., May 17.—Miss Manta Mae Adams, of Vidalia and Atlanta, and Ivan L. Lester, of Macon, were married on May 10 at Lake Viennese, in Union City. The bride wore a pale blue going-away suit and wore a shoulder spray of red roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Norman Shands, of Macon. Following a reception the bride and groom left on a wedding trip.

The bride graduated from Mercer Junior College and she received her B. S. degree in home economics from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The groom received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Mercer University. During his graduate year he was instructor in chemistry. He was president of Blue Key honor fraternity, president of the Alembic Club, honorary science fraternity, and a member of the varsity debating team. He is now head of the research laboratory of the Georgia Kaolin Company at Dry Branch.

ALCOHOLISM OR EXCESSIVE DRINKING TREATED SUCCESSFULLY

Short Treatment Brings Lasting Results

The WHITE CROSS Treatment for Chronic Alcoholism, because of its remarkable successful results, has gained the interest, respect and good will of the public and of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, *Chronic Alcoholism*, a condition that he or she has created unknowingly . . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxin in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving.

Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from three to five days.

Write or phone for personal interview, without obligation, or further information

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Helps brighten, lighten, loosen blackheads, fade freckles, clear off dull skin. Join thousands now happy with fairer, and more admired complexions. Use as directed.



BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM DOES IT



Miss Mildred Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holt, will become the bride of Earl Garrison June 7 at a chapel ceremony.



Miss Virginia Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleason, of Decatur, will marry Maclay Salfisberg, of South Orange, N. J.



Miss Dorothy Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Frank, of Decatur, will marry James T. Jones, of Brunswick and Atlanta.



Mrs. Maynard Boardman Smith Jr., whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Miss Madelyn Joy Jones, of this city.



Miss Frances Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bingham, of Jacksonville, Fla., will wed Henry J. Liles Jr.



Miss Juanita Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eubanks, will wed Preston E. Lawler, of Douglasville, in June.



Mrs. Robert L. Bulfin, of Hapeville, was Miss Lorene Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee.



Miss Marie Moss, daughter of Howard K. Moss, will become the bride of David Hill Brandon, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Atlanta.



Miss Carolyn Owen, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Lou Owen, will wed Thomas N. Jessup on June 14.



Miss Laurie Stone, daughter of J. H. Stone, will become the bride of James T. Smith on June 15.



Miss Nellie Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abrams, will marry John K. Primm, of Oak Park, Ill.



Miss Mildred Prewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Prewett, of Rome, will wed Bill A. Parsons.



Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, of Roswell, will marry Robert Mosteller, of Roswell.



Mrs. J. E. Rutledge is the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Small, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Small.



Mrs. George T. Rickett was before her recent marriage Miss Winnie Flay Bagley, daughter of Mrs. Sally Morton Bagley.



Miss Mary Ellen Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Field, will wed L. D. Holder in June.



Miss Rachel Helen Flanders, of Scotland, will wed John White Marion, of Augusta, at a June ceremony.



Mrs. H. A. Trammell is the former Miss Madelyn Florence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White.



Miss Mabel Poage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poage, of East Point, will marry Lieutenant Thaddeus Lamar Carroll, of Clinton, S. C.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Boone, is engaged to William H. Zimmerman, of Macon and Atlanta.



Miss Elinor Arban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arban, will become the bride of Rene Joseph Martin Jr. at a ceremony in June.



Miss Elizabeth Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stockton, will marry Oscar E. Stewart Jr. at a ceremony on May 24.

Miss Hammond And Mr. Diercks Are Married

Miss Claire Hammond, attractive daughter of Mrs. Mary Ewing Hammond, became the bride of John P. Diercks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Diercks, of Austin, Minn., at a nuptial mass taking place yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church.

Father John Emmerth performed the marriage at 10 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the popular couple. Mrs. Ernest Trotti soloist, and Vincent Hurley, organist, presented a musical program preceding the ceremony.

Adorning the altar were urns filled with white snapdragons and gladioli. On either side of the altar were palms and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Serving as ushers were W. Cecil Collier and Bruce McKinley. John Dever was the groomsman and Otis Childs Jr. acted as best man for Mr. Diercks.

Mrs. W. Cecil Collier, who was her sister's matron of honor, chose for the occasion a navy blue sheer gown trimmed with a white collar. Her costume was accented by a white straw hat trimmed with navy and she wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Miss Mary Hammond, who was maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in a navy blue redingote trimmed with white organdy collar and cuffs. She wore a shoulder cluster of gardenias and a navy straw hat trimmed with white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank O. Hammond, of Birmingham, Ala. The bride's blond beauty was accentuated by her waterfall blue redingote model, which was fashioned with a crepe dress and light weight wool coat. Her only ornament was a gold locket which belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Josephine Ewing, of Augusta. She carried a prayer book, a gift of Miss Martha Kirven. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of purple orchids and she wore a navy straw sailor hat and navy accessories.

Mrs. Hammond chose for her daughter's wedding a lavendar crepe gown topped with a matching chiffon coat. She wore a lavender straw hat and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier, the bride's brother and sister, entertained the members of the wedding personnel at a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel after the ceremony.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Lieutenant Clifton Darby, of Maxwell Field, Ala.; Miss Frances Hammond, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Hammond, of Marietta.

Mr. Diercks and his bride left after the breakfast for a wedding trip to Charleston, S. C. Upon their return to the city they will reside at 63 LaFayette drive.

Miss Griffis Weds John R. Meeks At Chapel Rites

Miss Derry Dorris Griffis, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffis, of Homerville, became the bride of John Roy Meeks, son of Mrs. J. M. Meeks, of Moultrie, at a ceremony taking place yesterday at 2 o'clock at the chapel of St. Mark Methodist church.

Dr. Lester Rumble performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the couple. Mrs. L. B. Musgrove, pianist, presented a musical program. She wore a navy blue crepe dress and a shoulder cluster of pink roses.

Miss Lois Dickerson, of Homerville, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a chic navy and white crepe costume suit accented by navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

The bride, who entered alone, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Meeks, of Moultrie, his brother. The bride's brunet beauty was offset by her becoming aqua crepe costume suit, the coat of which was trimmed with trapunto. She wore a shoulder cluster of purple orchids and a navy Milan straw hat graced with a veil. She carried a handkerchief that had been given her by Miss Eleanor Meyers. Her only ornament was a gold wishbone pin which belonged to her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Locklear, of Homerville.

Mr. Meeks and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla. Upon their return to Atlanta they will reside at 1745 Peachtree road.



MRS. ELIZABETH BRADFORD LINDSAY, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Lindsay's Engagement To Mr. Hassenplug Is Told

LENOIR, N. C., May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Carpening Bradford, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Lindsay, of Charlotte, to William Ralph Hassenplug, of Charlotte.

Mrs. Lindsay has made her home in Charlotte for several years. She was formerly connected with St. Peter's hospital and is now a member of the operating room staff of the Charlotte Memorial hospital.

Mr. Hassenplug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Hassenplug, of Charlotte, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. He is photographer for J. B. Ivey & Company. Mrs. Evaline Noble, of Atlanta, is his sister.

The wedding will take place Friday, June 13, after which the couple will make their home at 1623 Fountain View, Charlotte.

Miss Kendrick Is Betrothed To Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr.

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by John Thomas Kendrick of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Kendrick, to Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr., of Atlanta and Dublin. The marriage of the prominent young couple will be an event of the early summer.

Miss Kendrick received her early education in Atlanta and was graduated from Girls' High school. She was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women, where she was an active participant in the college clubs.

Miss Kendrick is the only sister of W. Richard Kendrick, of Austin, Texas, and of Jack Kendrick, of Beaumont, Texas. Her ancestors were pioneer Georgians.

Mr. Puckett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin Puckett Sr., of Atlanta, is the brother of George Puckett, Carlos Puckett and Miss Amy Lou Puckett. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and later attended Georgia School of Technology and Georgia Evening College. He is connected with the Retail Credit Company and is located in Dublin, Ga., where the young couple will reside following their marriage.

Miss Mildred Holt To Marry Earl Garrison at June 7 Rites

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Holt of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Holt, to Earl Garrison, the wedding to take place June 7 in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

The pretty bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Hattie Mae Stanfield, of Alabama, daughter of the late Mrs. Molly Stanfield and R. P. Stanfield. Her paternal grandparents are the late Martha Dupree Holt and Emmett LaFayette Holt, also of Alabama. Mrs. Hugh Bradley and Miss Jette Holt are her sisters. Her only brother is Emmett Pierce Holt of Atlanta.

The bride-to-be was graduated from West Point High school and later attended Southern Business College here.

Mr. Garrison is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrison of Pine Log, Ga., and the brother of Earnest, Mark, Mack, Annelle and Dorothy Jean Garrison. His paternal grandparents are the late Josephine Garrison and Daniel Webster Garrison. His maternal grandparents are the late Rev. James H. Barton and Ann Barton.

The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Cartersville High school. He is connected with one of the larger insurance companies in Atlanta.



MISS HAYDEN SANFORD, OF MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Miss Sanford Will Marry Hansford Sams Jr., Decatur

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., May 17.—Announcement of wide interest is made today of the engagement of Miss Adelaide Hayden Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown Sanford, of Mocksville, N. C., to Hansford Sams Jr., of Decatur, Ga.

Miss Sanford is a graduate of Mocksville High school and Agnes Scott college. She did graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., specializing in Social Science. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither and the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cowles Sanford, both of Mocksville, N. C. She is a descendant of the Hayden, Clement and Johnston families of North Carolina. Her brothers are Marshall Sanford, Gaither Sanford and Rufus Sanford Jr., all of Mocksville.

Mr. Sams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Sams, of Charleston, S. C., and Decatur, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Dade Sams and the late Julia Avary Sams, of Decatur. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bucher Scott, of Decatur. He is the great-grandson of George W. Scott, founder of Agnes Scott College. His sisters are Mrs. J. W. Daniels, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Louise Scott Sams, of Charleston.

He is a graduate of Decatur High school and Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. Sams is associated with the Scottdale Mills and the Whittier Mills Company, of Atlanta.

The couple will reside in Decatur following their marriage, which will take place in June.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Fashion Show Is Planned For North Fulton Meeting

North Fulton High School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The annual Home Economics Fashion Show, directed by Miss Henrietta Ravenel, home economics supervisor, will be a feature of the meeting.

A radio skit on China and glassware will be presented by Enid Day and Adeal Monerief of Davison-Paxon's.

Tea will be served in the Home Economics department after the meeting. Articles made by the pupils of that department will be on display in the classrooms.

Fulton County Council

At the Fulton County Council P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Dan Plaster, president, introduced Raymond Klein, who welcomed the Fulton county schools.

Mrs. Plaster reported that 17 of the Fulton county schools won superior awards and state seal at the state convention in Macon. The compilation of the work of 55 schools of Fulton county made by Mrs. Plaster was taken by Mrs. Kletzer, the national president, to be shown at the national convention in Boston this month.

The annual awards of ribbons and cups were presented the winners at this time. Mrs. Elmo Moore, past president of Fulton county council, presented the Clyde Moore study cup to Lakewood Heights, Fulton High, and Lena Cox schools. Mrs. J. B. Bell presented the Bell pre-school cup to Center Hill, College street, and North avenue schools. Miss Kathleen Mitchell awarded the safety cup to North Avenue school of Hapeville for having the fewest accidents in home, on highway, or at school.

Fulton High school won the attendance banner. Increased membership ribbons were awarded Ben Hill, Cascade, Center Hill, Central, Central Park, Chatahooche, Colonial Hills, Lena Cox, Eastern, Fulton High, Garden Hills, Hapeville High, R. L. Hope, Harris street, Hemphill, Humphries, Lakewood, Benjamin Neely, North Avenue, Perkerson, Riley, Richardson, Rivers, Rivers Pre-school, and West Fulton schools.

Fulton County Council won the State Council Banner at Macon.

Past council presidents presented were Mrs. Frank Bettis and Mrs. Elmo Moore. Mrs. Dan Plaster was applauded for the honors won by Fulton County Council at the state convention. Lakewood Heights won the $5 given by Jere Wells.

Mrs. Elmer Slider, eighth district president, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Dan Plaster; vice president, Miss Kathleen Mitchell; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Robert Rankin; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Turner; treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Pelot.

Mrs. L. W. Pelot, Mrs. J. V. Turner and Mrs. J. E. Wiley awarded the publicity scrapbook ribbons to Harris street, E. Rivers, and S. R. Young schools.

Mr. Klein entertained the council at a tea at the close of the meeting. Lakewood and Fulton High schools won the attendance prizes.

Harris Street.

The 1941-42 officers of Harris Street (East Point) P.-T. A. will be installed at the meeting Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock with Mrs. Dan Plaster, president, of Fulton County Council, acting as installing officer.

Officers include: Mesdames C. H. Moss, president; J. H. Blair, first vice president; R. O. McCallum, second vice president; A. H. Muse, secretary; T. M. Whitworth, treasurer; Candler Wright, auditor. Committee chairmen are requested to bring written reports of the year's activities.

The annual luncheon for all outgoing and incoming officers and committee chairmen will be held Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria with Mrs. T. J. Kelly acting as master of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Blair. Mrs. C. W. Gaskin, hospitality chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

E. Rivers P.-T. A.

The installation of officers and the annual president's report will highlight the meeting of the E. Rivers P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton, the president, who will preside, will outline the year's accomplishments. The athletic field and grounds have improved under the direction of Mrs. Peek Garlington and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr.

One hundred children participated in the birdhouse contest under the sponsorship of the humane education chairman, Mrs. Marcus Clayton, enjoyed a picnic at Fernbank recently.

The visual education committee, Mrs. W. W. Alexander, chairman, is presenting the school the finest Balopticon machine and screen to be used in the individual classrooms. Money for the gifts was raised from the presentation of educational films. Mrs. William Healey and Mrs. Peek Garlington, chairmen of the house committee, have redecorated the teachers' room.

E. Rivers students who have won awards are: Ira Ferguson Jr., who won the medal given by the American Legion for the best elementary school essay on "What I Owe America" and "What America Gives Me." Betty Burke won second place in the district poppy contest, sponsored by the American Legion. Jacqueline Jacobs will be presented a medal by Miss Kathleen Mitchell for cosharing in the winning of first place in the U. D. C. essay contest. Sarah Fuller won recognition in the state music contest.

Mrs. B. F. Coggin and Mrs. Charles Currie, chairmen of safety, announce 18 patrol boys were sent to Washington on the annual Boy Patrol trip.

Those who went were Edgar Dunlap, Ledlie Conger, Frank Owens, Ike Tull, Richard Bruce, Walter DuPree, Charles Head, Buddy Cogburn, Alvin Thornwell, John Cogburn, David Gambrell, Fonville McWhorter, Joe Keenan, Calvin Coolidge, Jim Hitz, Duke Bailey, Ira Ferguson and Ed Dickey.

Due to the Red Cross first aid course, the executive board meeting will be held in the school auditorium Monday at 9 o'clock, instead of 9:30 o'clock.

Decatur Girls' High.

Mrs. Walter Herbert will present the report of the findings committee at the Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Girls' High principal, will discuss plans for commencement. The P.-T. A. president, Mrs. G. S. Radford, will preside. Mrs. B. W. Durling is president-elect for the coming year.

Following the meeting an informal tea will be held in honor of new officers and mothers of seventh grade grammar school girls.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Officers recently elected for next year and installed by Mrs. M. M. O'Sullivan, a past president, include Mrs. Walton Reeves, president; Mrs. H. C. Goolsby, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse Hall, second vice president; Mrs. J. F. Strozier, third vice president; Mrs. J. B. Dekle, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. C. Waters, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Pruitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. A. Williams, treasurer, and J. B. Dekle, auditor.

North Avenue.

North Avenue school P.-T. A., in Hapeville, will have reports of the year's accomplishments by the chairman at the meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school's auditorium.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell will install the following officers: Mrs. Ruth Gillman, president; Mrs. C. L. Welch, first vice president; Miss Josephine Wells, second vice president; Mrs. Oscar Key, secretary; Mrs. Ira Dodd, treasurer.

Mrs. R. V. Anderson, president, announced a meeting of the executive board at 1 o'clock in the school library.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Dr. Charles Rife, second ward member of the board of education, will install the new officers at the meeting of the Kirkwood P.-T. A. Tuesday.

Taking office will be Mesdames Hamilton King, president; J. H. Wynne, first vice president; Irby Crane, second vice president; David Guard, secretary; J. H. Swann, treasurer; Kenneth Stringer, corresponding secretary; Lewis Couch, historian; Miss Grace McCurdy, parliamentarian.

Mrs. C. E. Winterle, retiring president, will recognize each retiring officer and chairman and tell of the year's accomplishment. Janet Pate and Eleanor Johnson will tell of the work done by the P.-T. A.-sponsored Campfire Girls.

Cascade P.-T. A.

Cascade P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock. Officers will be installed.

Announcement is made of Community Day to be sponsored by Cascade school P.-T. A. on Wednesday, May 28, in Adams Park. Cascade Heights, 2:30 to 5:30; prizes given for equestrienne attractions, swimming stunts, 5:30 to 7; fish fry and music.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A program on summer activities will be presented by children in the school.

Reports of the year's activities will be given and the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Leo Rollins, president; Mrs. L. W. Long, vice president; Mrs. R. S. Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Dorsey, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Ellis, corresponding secretary.

Commercial P.-T. A.

Officers for 1941-42 will be installed at the meeting of Commercial High school P.-T. A. on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of the Atlanta Council, will be the installing officer.

The officers are Mrs. S. M. Reese, president; Mrs. W. H. Woodall, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Elliott, second vice president; Mrs. Claude Boyd, secretary, and Mrs. P. E. Feckoury, treasurer.

Selected to attend the president's tea on May 23 are Mesdames S. M. Reese, W. C. Slate and E. L. Floyd, Mrs. J. C. Lynes and Dr. H. Reid Hunter as guests of the Commercial P.-T. A.

Hammond P.-T. A.

Hammond school P.-T. A. at Sandy Springs meets in the school auditorium Thursday at 2:15 o'clock for installation of new officers. Mrs. Dan Plaster will be in charge. Mrs. Aubrey Thompson is retiring president.

Mrs. Glen Harold is the president-elect. Other officers are Mesdames Horace McCleskey, first vice president; Mrs. George M. Normandy, second vice president; Mrs. Kermit Martin, secretary; Mrs. L. L. Castleberry, treasurer.

James L. Key

James L. Key P. T.-A. observed Daddies' Night recently at the school. Mrs. Robt. J. Allen, president, presided and introduced the speaker, James M. Patterson, first assistant director of the Atlanta Council of Boy Scouts, who spoke on "Democracy Developed Through Recreation."

Mrs. May Harber presented her H-3 pupils in "Living Pictures." Those taking part and the pictures they portrayed were: Joyce Abbey as "Simplicity," Arthur Clein as "The Boy in Blue," James Bramblett in "The Torn Hat," Jacqueline Harper as "Baby Stuart," Mary Nell Hudson and Betty Jo Adams as "The Calmady Children," Mary Ann Bolton as "The Age of Innocence," Frances Evans as "Viscount Althrop," Eleanor Schmid as "The Strawberry Girl," and Matilda Galanti as "Miss Bowles."

Miss Lula Johnson, principal, announced Melvin Mulkey, a member of the schoolboy safety patrol, who has been cited for heroism by snatching a little girl from the path of an automobile, will be awarded a medal at the national convention of the schoolboy patrol at Washington, D. C., in May.

Mrs. Jack Annis reported on the state convention at Macon, which she attended with Mrs. Robert Allen. Key P. T.-A. was awarded a certificate for being a superior association and a ribbon for increased membership.

An invitation was extended to the mothers to join the pupils in a "knitting bee" to be held soon at the school to knit an afghan for the British Relief Society.

Swimming classes are to be held each day next week at the Y. M. C. A. for the boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who wish to learn to swim. Arrangements have been made to convey them to and from the pool.

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

A resume of the outstanding activities of the year were given at the S. R. Young P.-T. A. meeting recently.

Mrs. H. R. Daily gave a report on the State P.-T. A. Convention in Macon.

Mrs. Young Evans, Humane Education chairman, presented the Humane Scrap Book which was made by the pupils of the first, second and third grades.

Bird Houses, made by the pupils of the lower grades, were on display and a prize for the best house was awarded Edward White of Mrs. Young Evans' second grade.

Plans were completed for the "Stunt Night" which will be presented on May 2 in the school auditorium.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A.

Mrs. Edith Heidt sponsored a musical program at the April meeting of the Chattahoochee P.-T. A. Over 200 children participated.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Heidt and Mrs. Hamilton by Miss Alma Suttles, principal, for the service they have rendered the boys and girls of Chattahoochee school this year.

Mrs. C. E. Holbrook reported on the activities of the recent P.-T. A. convention in Macon.

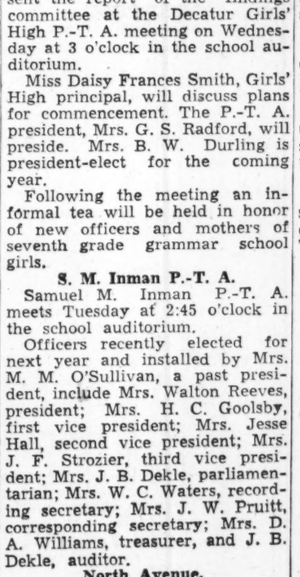
Mrs. Douglas Redd was appointed to represent the P.-T. A. at the Civic Club in the interest of the "Clean-Up Campaign" and other community projects.

The following officers were chosen for next year: Mrs. C. E. Holbrook, president; Mrs. J. F. Lord, vice-president; Miss Ruby Barfield, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Boykin, treasurer.

Attendance prizes were awarded the following rooms, some of which were ties: Mrs. Fay Yow's, Miss Doris Curry's, Miss Ruby Barfield's, Mrs. Sue Ashford's and Miss Elizabeth Heaton's.

J. C. Harris.

Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., a past president of the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A., was in charge of installation ceremonies of the officers at the recent meeting. Mrs. McCalley presented the officers a pink carnation tied with blue and yellow ribbon, the school colors. They are Mesdames M. F. Eller, president; Don Gorham, first vice president; L. C. Drew, second vice president; J. J. Knight, recording secretary; B. G. Webb, corresponding secretary; Louis Clotfelter, treasurer, and Frank Ray, parliamentarian.



Miss Theda Ingle Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Coleman, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement to Clinton Eugene Lance, of Acworth, Ga., is announced, the wedding to take place on May 31.

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Methodists Hold District Meeting

The first district conference of the Atlanta East District Woman's Society of Christian Service con- events on Tuesday from 10 to 3 o'clock at Glenn Memorial church, according to announcement by Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, president. This is the first meeting held since the election of officers for district work.

Highlighting the program will be the round-table discussion of the district work carried on by the officers: Mrs. R. H. McDougall, president; Mrs. Reaves Gaston, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Noyes, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, missionary education and service; Mrs. C. J. G. Cates, spiritual life; Mrs. R. D. Manning, of Alpharetta, literature and publications; Mrs. L. H. Williams, of College Park, supplies; and Mrs. W. O. Suttles, of Ben Hill, children's work. Miss Mozelle Tumlin, returned missionary from Japan, will speak at the noon worship service.

Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendent, will take part in the program. Mrs. William Gayle, prominent social worker, will speak on "Christian Citizenship and Poll Tax Disfranchisement." Among conference officers on the program will be Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, president, and Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta, treasurer.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are requested to bring luncheon, since it is not to be served by the church.

Mrs. Wood To Speak.

Mrs. Charles E. Wood, past diocesan president of the Daughters of the King, will speak to the senior order of the Daughters of the King Wednesday morning, immediately following the service of Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mrs. Wood has been a delegate to general convention several times and has been very active in the order.

Business Women Will Hold Rally

The semi-annual meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Business and Professional Women's Circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held at 6:30 o'clock May 20, at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

Miss Emmie Snow, the chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, and the members of her circle will be hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Ralph Smith, president of the W. M. U. of that church, will bring greetings, to which Mrs. W. Fred Sullivan Jr. will respond.

Mrs. Charles A. Pope, of the First Baptist church, will bring the devotional. The principal address will be given by Miss Frances King Turner, Young People's secretary of the W. M. U. of Georgia.

Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of the B. W. M. U., will be the honor guest. She was formerly director of the Atlanta Federation of Business and Professional Women's Circles and was succeeded by Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, who will preside over this meeting.

Other officers of the Federation are: Miss Alma Martin, president; Mrs. C. L. Duncan, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Nolan, secretary; Miss Marion Smith, treasurer; Miss Mattie Ellis Cooper, chorister; Miss Helen Schaid, pianist, and Mrs. J. P. Wall, reporter. Mrs. Zach Adamson is chairman of publicity for the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches.

A musical program is being arranged by Miss Schaid.



MISS FRANCES KING TURNER.

Baptists Name Miss Turner Young People's Secretary

By Mrs. W. C. Carlton, Editor of Georgia Council of Church Women

An important addition to the personnel of the state Baptist W. M. U. executive staff is Miss Frances King Turner, who was elected young people's secretary at the recent meeting of the W. M. U. at Macon, to succeed Miss Miriam Robinson, who resigned several weeks ago. Miss Turner came to her present position from Savannah where, since last November, she has been promotional secretary for the First Baptist church.

Born in Leaksville, N. C., Miss Turner received her elementary and high school education there but went to Averitt College, Danville, Va., for her college training. After graduating from Averitt she spent some time in Greensboro, N. C., studying art.

Responding to a definite desire for preparation along the line of specific Christian work, she entered the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville, Ky., and graduated from that institution in May, 1940, finishing in missionary education.

During the years at the training school she spent the summers in W. M. U. field work and special field work in the Sunday School and Training Union departments of North Carolina. She also directed arts and crafts at Ridgecrest, N. C., during the southwide Y. W. A. camp.

Miss Turner began her duties as young people's secretary for B. W. M. U. of Georgia May 1, and will have charge of the Royal Ambassador Conclave at Mercer University, Macon, June 9-14; the Girls' Auxiliary house party at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, June 16-21, and the Georgia delegation to Ridgecrest, N. C., Y. W. A. camp.

She attended the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist Convention at Birmingham, Ala., last week and participated in the discussions of the various committees on young people's work.

Miss Burdeene Irvin Marries Lt. Arthur L. Worthington

Beneath a gleaming arch of sabers held by fellow officers of the groom, the former Miss Charlotte Burdeene Irvin, of Forest Hills, Long Island, and Lieutenant Arthur Little Worthington, of New York and Fort McClellan, Ala., left All Saints Episcopal church, where their marriage was an event of yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock with Dr. Theodore Will officiating.

A profusion of calla lilies, arranged before a background of stately palms, and cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers, formed the decorations of the altar.

Lieutenant Richard McKay served as best man for the groom and the ushers included Lieutenants Charles Haydock, Whitney Dall, Steven Brooks, and George Hall, all of Fort McClellan and New York.

Miss Norma Oetjen, of Long Island, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a pastel afternoon gown and her flowers were also pastel-shaded.

The lovely young bride was gowned in white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines and molded to her slender figure. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony a small, informal reception was held at the Piedmont Driving Club for the bridal party, members of the families and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Burdeene Irvin Vosburgh, of Forest Hills, mother of the bride; Mrs. Edward S. McCandless, great-aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, cousin of the bride, received the guests with the bride and groom.

A profusion of white peonies and rich greenery was used in the decorations of the club and the bride's table was centered with the tiered wedding cake encircled with gardenias and swainsona.

Later in the afternoon the couple left for their wedding trip and upon their return will be popular acquisitions to the military and civilian married circles of Anniston, Alabama.

Baptist Groups Announce Dates

The Baptist Women of Georgia will sponsor several important activities during the month of June.

The state W. M. U. Mission Study Institute will be held in connection with Georgia Baptist Fellowship Week at Mercer University, Macon, June 3-6. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Eureka Whitaker, representing Southern W. M. U.; Miss Wilma Bucy, Home Mission Board; Mrs. Taul White, North Carolina; Mrs. E. E. Steele, state mission study chairman; Mrs. B. W. Medlock, president W. M. U., Kirkwood church, Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Burney, president Georgia W. M. U.; Miss Janice Singleton, secretary Georgia W. M. U.; Miss Frances King Turner, young people's secretary, Georgia W. M. U., and Miss Dollie Hiett, W. M. U. worker of Georgia.

The Royal Ambassador conclave for boys of 10-17 years will be held at Mercer University, Macon, June 9-14. June 16-21 are the dates for the girls' auxiliary house party at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth.

The Ridgecrest Y. W. A. camp will be held June 24-July 4 for Y. W. A. girls and counselors at the Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Cathedral Group To Present Play.

The children of the day school of the Cathedral of St. Philip will present "A Spring Party in Fairyland" on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The cast will include, "Queen," Rhetta Shoun; "King," Syd Hardie; "Princess Beautiful," Beverly Holliday, and "Prince Charming," Walter Sturdivant. "The Fairies of the Court" are Vally Matthews, Janet McKibben, Joan Hazelrigs, Jane Campbell, Marian Martin, Sue Todd, Beth Holder and Frances Willis. The Royal Princesses are: Lady Nancy Carter, Lady Ellen Ansley, Lady Nancy Shelor, Lady Jane Grant, Lady Sally Grant, Lady Clara Willis, Lady Mary Ann Prugh, Lady Sandra Alexander, Lady Virginia Price and Lady Barbara Pugh. The Royal Guard are: Sir Leslie Holland, Sir Michael Toombs, Sir Peter Wendt, Sir Jack Glenn, Sir Reginald Bell, Sir Charles Dukes and Sir Dwight Horton.

Mrs. Caryl Greene Vaughan, director of the day school, will be assisted in the presentation of this play by Miss Georgia Adams, pianist.

Arnold—Amoss.

MAXEYS, Ga., May 17.—Miss Lessie Adele Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arnold, became the bride of Henry Daniel Amoss, of Greensboro, on May 4.

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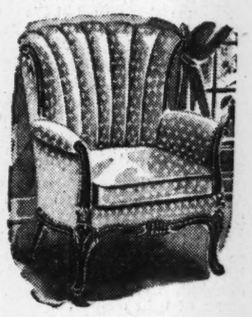
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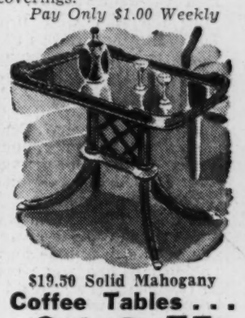
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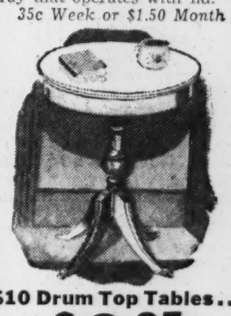
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This stately, decorative breakfront secretary has generous cabinet and drawer space with built-in desk feature! Walnut or mahogany.

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JACK TROY
SPORTS EDITOR

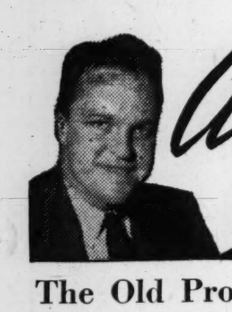
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John Bradberry — Thad Holt
John Martin — Melvin Pazol
Al Sharp — Charlie Roberts
Jack Cuddy — Tobe Edwards

SPORTS

SECTION D
CLASSIFIED
GARDEN NEWS
REAL ESTATE

VOL. LXXIII., No. 338. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1941.

Heusser Checks Pel Rally in 7th as Crackers Win No. 30, 4-2



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

The Old Proof

Proof of what a winning baseball team means in a BASEBALL town is reflected in the attendance at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Atlanta, Ga.

In frenzied Flatbush home attendance has zoomed past the quarter of a million mark. (Editor's note: Ex-Crackers and Georgians are largely responsible. Lippy Durocher, ex-Crax, is manager, while other Cracker used-to-bes include Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey. Whitlow Wyatt is a Buchanan, Ga., boy.)

Here in Atlanta, following the 21st game of the home season, paid attendance is 80,555. Gross attendance is well over 100,000.

As Zipp Newman pointed out the other day in his Birmingham News column, the Crackers now have drawn what four other clubs had for the entire season last year.

Baseball men in other towns glibly speak of "state of mind." People in Brooklyn and Atlanta are no different from any other people. They all have emotions the same as anybody else.

I'll tell you what "state of mind" means in Atlanta, where one of the Southern League's finest and fanciest young teams continues to set a burning pace. It simply means that paid attendance is 25,000 AHEAD of last year.

The exact figures aren't at hand, but Brooklyn literally is a hundred thousand better off than a year ago.

And it all goes back to one thing—a baseball team in a BASEBALL town. I'd like to say one word more about a baseball town—

Sometimes They Win

It doesn't matter sometimes whether a club is hustling and winning. I recall that Memphis for two years stayed around the top and never played before a corporal's guard—except the year when they were hosts to the All-Star game.

Attendance before and after was terrible. Memphis is doing just a little better, but very little. I don't mean to be personal, but some of our larger Southern League towns are in such a state of athletic lethargy they can't get off the well-known dime.

Nashville didn't set any attendance records with the first pennant winner in 24 years. And it was shocking to see around 5,000 out for opening day of this year. That's really giving 'em the old support, isn't it?

So it all goes back to BASEBALL towns. A town either is or isn't. Atlanta is. And next to Atlanta as a baseball town comes Knoxville, and, believe it or not, when a good club is put on the field, so is Little Rock.

One would be guessing to insist that Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans are baseball towns, because the figures over the years fail to bear it out.

There comes a time to face situations—and now is the time for the Southern League to look this one squarely in the face.

Time, time and time again Atlanta goes into a town and doesn't get enough in return to cover expenses.

If nothing is done about it Atlanta ought to take matters in its own hands and make application for a major league franchise. Enough is enough. It's not good business to make it at home and lose it on the road.

Vols Held Off

A consistent winning pace has not meant a thing to Nashville as regards the relation to pace-setting Atlanta. Winning 17 out of 20, the Vols remain eight games off the top.

That is a bit discouraging. The Vols have moved through the rest of the field, but can't do any gaining on the Crackers. For one thing, the Crackers left the Vols at the post and they probably will remain in the role of pursuer all season—regardless of what percentage of wins is turned in for the rest of the year. The Crackers beat the weak sisters as easily as do the Vols.

A tribute to Cracker pitching is the record in the last six games.

Starting in the second game of the Birmingham double bill Sunday, Cracker pitchers in six games allowed JUST ONE run a game. There were such scores as 6-0, 7-0, 3-2, 7-1, 3-1, and 4-2.

Is that good pitching or not?

Tell you another thing. Mighty Mike Dejan, who was sold to the Reds for $30,000 and then won the Southern League batting title while sitting on the bench at Birmingham, came here with a great average and lost 75 points in four games. A loud foul was his closest approach to a hit.

Fred Ankenman, the nifty little second baseman of the Pelicans, had hit in 17 consecutive games and then Rene Cortes stopped him.

There's something upsetting about those young firebrands, too. Because each time a club has been going good and then tangled with the Crackers a nose dive has followed. Memphis was in second place. Look at' em now.

Retired

Red McCutcheon, who was traded by the American Association to the International League as an umpire, spent the spring working games and then retired. He is now running a filling station near Powder Springs.

Claude Bond, former Southern Association and Southern League umpire, has a yen to get back in harness. Claude is trainer of Georgia Tech and hopes to be extra umpire in the Southern League—if one is added.

Brown Breaks Marks as L.S.U. Wins on Track

Tiger Star Beats Hamm's 35-Point Total for 3-Year Career.

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—(AP)—Gangling Billy Brown, the Blond Bayou Bullet, wound up his collegiate track and field career with a record-breaking splash today and personally paced Louisiana State to a fourth straight Southeastern Conference championship.

The big speerster, baby member of the United States 1936 Olympic team, set a new conference record of 20.6 seconds in the 220-yard dash, tied his own conference record of 9.5 seconds in the 100, leaped 24 feet 2 1-2 inches to win the broad jump, bounded an even six feet to place fourth in the high jump. Then, to top off the day, he led off L. S. U.'s mile relay team with a 49-second quarter-mile. The team won the event in 3 minutes 18.4 seconds, two seconds short of the record.

44-POINT TOTAL.

Brown's performance broke the all-time record for total points scored by one individual in three years of competition. Today's 17 points—not counting any share in the relay victory—gave him 44 points for his career, far eclipsing the mark of 35 hung up between 1926-28 by Eddie Hamm, of Georgia Tech. L. S. U.'s Slats Hardin was next with 30.

Brown's winning broad jump was made in yesterday's qualifying trials. Leading his nearest challenger, Dick Bowman, of Mississippi, by 14 inches, he did not compete in today's finals. Bowman also was absent, pulling up lame in the 100-yard dash.

Alabama, rated as a pre-meet contender for the championship, sustained predictions of its partisans by rolling up 41 points. Georgia Tech was third with 35 5-6, Auburn fourth with 21 5-6, Tennessee fifth with 17 1-2, and Mississippi State sixth at 17.

Georgia, last year's runner-up with 31 1-3 points, trailed the field with one lone point, gained when Lamar Davis placed fifth in the 220-yard dash.

L. S. U.'s winning total was the lowest in the nine-year history of the Southeastern Conference. Bernie Moore's Tigers have won the championship in eight out of nine starts, never previously with less than 57 points. Georgia won in 1937 with 65 when L. S. U. gained only 53.

DARK-HORSE RACES.

Oddity of the day was an uninvited contender in the two-mile run. Walter Spain, a former Ensley (Birmingham) High school star, dropped into the event and ran four laps before being discovered. He was in fourth place when five policemen and three track officials hauled him bodily from the race. A few second later, however, he broke away and was off again.

Wilted officials decided to let him go, and he finished an unofficial fifth. Track Coach Wilbur Hutsell, of Auburn, whose John Ball won the race in 9 minutes 53.7 seconds, said the boy would have led the field but for the constabular interference.

No other records were challenged. Brown was the only contestant winning more than one event.

An early afternoon thundershower soaked the track, slowing some of the early race times, but late afternoon contenders found the course well dried.

SUMMARIES.

Mile Run—Won by Dudley Tyler, Auburn; second, Billy McGuire, Georgia Tech; third, Eddie Coughlin, Georgia Tech; fourth, Bob Stevens, Alabama; fifth, Bill Brunner, L. S. U. Time, 4:27.7 minutes.

440-yard Dash—Won by Jack Boswell, Alabama; second, Arky Erwin, L. S. U.; third, Bubber Cunningham, Mississippi; fourth, Arthur Gresham, Mississippi State; fifth, Alfred Sanders, L. S. U. Time, 48.2 seconds.

100-yard Dash—Won by Billy Brown, L. S. U.; second, Ed Ryckley, Georgia Tech; third, John Black, Mississippi State; fourth, Harold King, L. S. U.; fourth, Willis Tucker, Tennessee. Time, 9.5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Henry Gardner, Florida, 6 feet 1⅞ inches; tie for second between Bernie Mehen, Tennessee, and Stewart Mansell, Tulane, 6 feet 1 inch; fourth, Billy Brown, L. S. U., 6 feet; tie for fifth between Carl Mitchell, Florida, James Stephenson, Auburn, and Minton Braddy, Georgia Tech, 5 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Ted Kinney, Tennessee, 141 feet ⅜ inches; second, Hal Johnson, Alabama, 139 feet 9 inches; third, Joe Hartley, L. S. U., 135 feet 3¾ inches; fourth, Hugh Maddox, Auburn, 133 feet 11½ inches; fifth, Roman Bentz, Tulane, 133 feet 3⅝ inches.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Jimmy Gilliland, L. S. U.; second, King Ganner, Alabama; third, Delwin Laguens, L. S. U.; fourth, Monroe Plaxico, Georgia Tech; fifth, Morris Bryan, Georgia Tech. Time, 14.7 seconds.

Javelin—Won by George Webb, Georgia Tech, 198 feet 2¼ inches; second, Bill Eubanks, Mississippi, 188 feet 3¼ inches; third, Dave Zoeller, Kentucky, 185 feet 11 inches; fourth, Alvin McDonald, Georgia Tech, 177 feet 11 inches; fifth, Vaughan Gollett, Alabama, 172 feet 1⅜ inches.

880-yard Run—Won by Arky Erwin, L. S. U.; second, James Pepper, Mississippi State; third, James Holley, Auburn; fourth, Bob James, Alabama; fifth, Walter Conley, Georgia Tech. Time 1:58.2 minutes.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Billy Brown, L. S. U.; second, Jack Boswell, Alabama; third, Ed Ryckley, Georgia Tech; fourth, John Black, Mississippi State; fourth, Lamar Davis, Georgia. Time 20.6 sec-

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Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

HERE'S A BALL PLAYER—Buddy Bates, Atlanta centerfielder, is considered the greatest defensive outfielder in minor league baseball. The young man has been an outstanding star in the Crackers' sensational getaway. He is second hitter on the club with a .388 average. He leads the team in runs scored with 35. He also tops the club in hits with 50 and has made them total 80 bases. The other day Bates hit an inside-the-park homer and his superior speed and base running enabled him to score standing up. He's an all-around star, yet he spent another day on the Cracker bench yesterday.

Relief Hurler Stops Threat On 3 Pitches

Nowak Gets Credit for Victory; Crackers Play Barons.

By JACK TROY.

Neither Nowak was around at the finish as the Crackers made it three straight and their 30th win out of 35 starts in the final game of the Pelican series yesterday.

New Orleans' Hank Nowak retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh; Atlanta's Ed Nowak was relieved by Ed Heusser, also in the seventh, and the Crackers went on to win, 4 to 2.

The Crackers have yet to lose a series this season, and the same is true of double-headers. They move on to Birmingham for a twin bill today, having won three dual offerings and divided one. A couple of lefties, Bob Chipman and Chester Jennings Poindexter, are scheduled to pitch.

Saturday's pitching battle of the Nowaks played second fiddle to the brilliant relief hurling of steady Ed Heusser.

HEUSSER STARS.

The Pels had the tying run on base in the seventh, with one out, when Heusser relieved the faltering Ed Nowak, who, nevertheless, was credited with his fourth victory.

Heusser delivered three pitches and retired the side. In the eighth, Pel batters got consecutive singles with none out and Heusser retired the next three batters.

He was sensational at the finish. He fanned two and caused a third to pop up to Skipper Paul Richards.

The Crackers did no great amount of slugging against Hank Nowak while he was around, but they hit when hits meant runs and made the very most of the five they had.

WHAT DID IT.

It was such things as a triple with two on in the first, a couple of singles in the second, and a double and single in the sixth, that beat H. Nowak.

Sherrill worked the last two innings and held the Crackers hitless and runless. And despite the fact that they lost three straight in the series, the Pelicans of Ray Blades gave the Crackers the stiffest competition of the season.

Yesterday's was another fast (1:40), hard-fought game and was played before a Saturday crowd of almost 3,000. (Those Crackers have real draw-appeal.)

And really there wasn't much to choose between the brothers Nowak. The difference lay in the team Ed Nowak had behind him—those opportunist Crackers.

BURGE TRIPLES.

Burge put the Crackers out in front in the first inning with a long triple, scoring Mailho and Ryan, who had walked. Burge's drive fooled Center Fielder Thompson. It was hit harder than he thought and went over his head.

The Pels put a couple of hits together and scored in the second. Schmiel and Bremer singled. Scoffic flied to Thomassie and Schmiel scored after the catch.

There was another Cracker run in the second. Bergmann singled to right, advanced on Nowak's infield out and scored on Thomassie's hot line drive through the box.

The Pels got another of the runs back in the fifth. Hart singled, H. Nowak sacrificed and Bolling doubled, scoring Hart.

SCORE AGAIN.

The Crackers scored again in the sixth. Richards doubled off the left-field stands and scored on E. Nowak's single to right.

Battle of the Nowak brothers ended abruptly. H. Nowak retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh

Continued on Page 4-D.

Colt King Cole Rolls Merrily in Withers Mile

By JACK GUENTHER.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(UP)—King Cole sprinted to a royally easy triumph in the 66th running of the famed Withers mile today and proved rather convincingly that while he may be no match for Whirlaway he still is master of the other three-year-old thoroughbreds.

Jumping into a lead in his very first stride, the sleek youngster whipped the coal black silks of Ogden Phipps in front by a commanding margin by the time he reached the quarter pole, then just romped away while his eight rivals fought it out—far behind—for second and third.

The 31,613 persons who poured into Belmont Park to watch the 1941 running of America's oldest mile race, saw the King coast under the wire with a three-length margin after never having been extended at any time. J. F. Byers' Robert Morris was second while C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap was a well-beaten third.

$20,000 PURSE.

Statistically, King Cole did very well. He earned his owner a net purse of $20,300, boosting his lifetime earnings to $66,750, and paid the many bettors who backed him down to an odds-on position in the mutuels the small sums of $3.90, $3.00 and $2.50 across the board. He was ridden by Johnny Gilbert and ran out the mile on fast footing in 1:38 1-5.

It wasn't much of a race as races go. Gilbert shot the son of Pharamond II out of the gate without delay and once he reached the front he just rolled away—first by a length, then by two and finally by five before he was eased off at the end. Robert Morris, away slowly, had enough stamina to beat off Porter's Cap by four more lengths.

DISPOSE IS SIXTH.

The Howard horse finished two lengths ahead of Greentree Stable's Belmont stake contender, Monday Lunch. Alaking was fifth and Dispose, War Relic, Mettlesome and Ocean Blue finished in order.

Robert Morris earned $2,000 for second and repaid $8.30 and $4.40. Porter's Cap picked up $1,000 and paid $3.50 for show. The crowd, second largest of the New York season, established a new 1941 record for betting on a single race by pouring $272,061 on the Withers. The day's total handle surpassed $1,400,000.

If the race proved anything, it showed that Whirlaway should have things all to himself when he goes to the post on June 7 to add the Belmont Stake to his triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and clinch the triple crown.

Louise Suggs Fires Neat 78 At Capital City After Layoff

New Southern Champ Drives 250-Yard Green; Dot Kirby Reels Off Fine 74.

By AL SHARP.

Louise Suggs, who won the Southern championship at Memphis last Saturday, finally gave up her resolution not to play golf for a week and took a crack at Capital City's par.

After not swinging a club for five days—and remember Little Bit thrives on practice—Louise shot a neat 37-41—78. She was hitting the ball that mile and a half off the tee and she would have been better if her putter had been working. She drove the green at the eighth hole—it's on the card at 250 yards—but three-putted for a par 4.

Louise's shooting and mine (this dub did help on two holes, no kidding) was no match for Dorothy Kirby and Ben Gatins, though. Dorothy, using that new number 5 wood to near perfection and coming out of two sandtraps with the finesse of a tournament pro, reeled off a 74 with 36-38.

Dot is now using Putting Stroke Number 92 and Swing Number 92, and the combination is something else again.

What the match amounted to, if you haven't guessed already, was a battle between the ladies. Mr. Gatins and I were the gallery. We simply carried golf clubs for fun.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 17.—The Louisville team dropped its first game in three starts to Avera on the latter's diamond by the score of 16 to 13.

Bands Play But Connie Sleeps

79-Year-Old Manager Is Honored

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP)—Baseball's big-wigs and 15,000 fans honored Connie Mack today and neither the threat of rain nor the Athletics' 8-5 loss to the Detroit Tigers could detract from the elaborate affair.

The 79-year-old owner-manager of the A's was praised in speeches and presented with gifts by Philadelphia business and professional leaders.

Bands played in the flag-draped ball park which this afternoon dropped its old name of Shibe Park and became Connie Mack Stadium. Pennants of all Mack's championship teams were prominently displayed.

Connie, an American League fixture for 40 years, took his customary nap in the stadium office midway in the celebration which began in the mayor's office and continued at the game.

When he appeared on the field the crowd roared its welcome to the tall, white-haired sportsman.

Cracker Box

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ankenmann, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Bolling, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	0
B. Richards, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Thompson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schmiel lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bremer, c	4	0	2	2	2	0
Scoffic, cf	4	4	4	1	0	0
Hart, ss	4	1	2	3	3	0
H. Nowak, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xSeinsoth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherrill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxBrubaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	15	0

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thomassie, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mailho, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	2	1	0	4	2	0
Marshall, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burge, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Glock, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
P. Richards, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Bergmann, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
E. Nowak, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	5	27	10	0

x—Hit for H. Nowak in seventh.
xx—Hit for Sherrill in ninth.

New Orleans	100	100	000—2
ATLANTA	210	001	00x—4

Runs batted in, Burge 2, Scoffic, Thomassie, Bolling, E. Nowak; two-base hits, Bolling, Richards, Hart; three-base hit, Burge; stolen bases, Bolling, Thomassie 2; sacrifices, H. Nowak, Ryan; double plays, Bremer to B. Richards to Bolling, Ankenman to Hart to Bolling; left on bases, New Orleans 8, Atlanta 7; bases on balls, off H. Nowak 6, off E. Nowak 1, off Sherrill 1, off Heusser 1; struck out, by E. Nowak 2, by H. Nowak 1, by Heusser 2; hits, off H. Nowak 5 in 6 innings, off E. Nowak 6 in 6 1-3; hit by pitcher, by H. Nowak (Marshall); winning pitcher, E. Nowak; losing pitcher, H. Nowak. Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman. Time, 1:42. Attendance (estimated), 3,000.

Fleming Drops 26 Points, But Holds Lead in Southern Batting

Mailho Second, Sanford Third As Marks Fall

Cracker Stars Dominate Pitching Department in Early Chase.

While the Southern Association hitters were slowly receding to more normal percentages, three hitters are still above the .400 mark with Lambasting Les Fleming, of Nashville, still leading the way with a mark of .437, a drop of 26 points from his figure of last week.

Les is the leader in total bases with 110, in homers with 13, and is tied with Jack Sanford, of Chattanooga for the lead in doubles with 13. But the most remarkable thing about Fleming's hitting has been the way that he has been batting in the runs.

With the season only a month old, les has 50 RBI's and the Vols are just beginning to hit their stride. For the first time in years the record for runs batted in set by Jim Poole, of Nashville, at 167 in 1930, is in some danger of falling.

Second among the hitters is Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, with his .427 and they don't come much more consistent than Emil.

Jack Sanford, of Chattanooga, with .412, is third. Cully Rickard, of Memphis, blasted his way upward from .344 to .383 and took over the fourth spot as well as the lead in runs scored with 39. Buddy Bates, of Atlanta, ranks fifth with .376.

Marshall Mauldin, of Knoxville, has a total of 58 hits to lead that department.

The Lookouts lead in team batting with .307 and are tied with the Vols in double plays with 39. Nashville, New Orleans, and Little Rock share the fielding lead with .967.

Atlanta pitchers dominate the pitching department entirely. Allyn Stout, Bob Chipman, and Ed Nowak are tied for the lead with three wins and no losses. Ed Heusser has won five times against a lone defeat. Eighteen-year-old Rene Cortes suffered his first loss during the past week and is fifth with four wins and the one loss.

Southpaw Jennings Poindexter, also of Atlanta, has won the most games, six, and has lost three.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
Chattanooga	1138	209	349	492	11	.307
Atlanta	1096	213	332	506	29	.303
Nashville	1168	243	350	559	39	.300
Memphis	1075	191	320	501	26	.298
Knoxville	1233	211	355	525	27	.288
Birmingham	1084	155	308	451	23	.284
New Orleans	996	142	265	372	7	.266
Little Rock	959	117	246	334	11	.257

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Nashville	39	1	876	369	43	.967
New Orleans	30	4	763	320	37	.967
Little Rock	23	5	730	376	38	.967
Atlanta	29	3	835	343	42	.966
Knoxville	34	3	925	339	46	.965
Memphis	27	1	764	304	44	.960
Birmingham	16	3	805	307	47	.959
Chattanooga	39	5	832	377	53	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	rbi.	pct.
Burpo, Birm.	6	0	3	4	1	.300
Sherrill, N. O.	9	0	4	6	4	.444
Fleming, Nash.	119	36	52	110	50	.437
Mailho, Atl.	89	35	38	50	13	.427
Sanford, Chat.	136	28	56	80	30	.412
Rikard, Mem.	128	39	49	78	20	.383
Bates, Atl.	125	37	47	73	15	.376
Epps, Knox.	104	24	39	70	25	.375
Layne, Chat.	78	18	29	46	13	.372
Dejan, Birm.	111	21	41	61	19	.369
Jackson, Knox.	84	22	31	45	22	.369
Suydam, Chat.	19	4	7	7	2	.368
Mauldin, Knox.	160	24	58	72	18	.363
Evans, Chat.	25	6	9	12	7	.360
Hockett, Nash.	142	36	51	88	37	.359
Love, Mem.	14	2	5	8	1	.357
Glock, Atl.	118	14	42	70	34	.356
Thompson, N. O.	31	7	11	15	6	.355
Dwyer, L. R.	99	16	35	44	12	.354
Tatum, Nash.	132	30	46	69	27	.348
Letchas, Chat.	121	22	42	55	16	.347
Kroner, Knox.	52	11	18	34	12	.346
Veverka, Mem.	35	9	12	23	11	.343
Luce, Birm.	50	6	17	27	12	.340
R. Richards, N. O.	80	10	27	30	10	.338
Dugas, Nash.	122	35	41	72	25	.336
Marshall, Atl.	126	26	42	69	33	.333
McDaniel, Chat.	60	7	20	25	14	.333
Seinsoth, N. O.	24	6	8	12	4	.333
Twardy, Nash.	18	4	6	7	0	.333
Bass, Chat.	18	2	6	6	0	.333
E. Nowak, Atl.	9	2	3	5	0	.333
Gabler, N. O.	6	0	2	3	0	.333
Burge, Atl.	121	24	40	77	35	.331
Fugit, Mem.	118	12	39	65	29	.331
Lamanno, Birm.	43	6	14	16	3	.326
Naylor, Mem.	118	18	38	50	19	.322
Lewis, Chat.	53	10	17	24	9	.321
Resinger, L. R.	91	17	29	41	7	.319
Thomassie, Atl.	47	8	15	18	6	.319
Ankenman, N. O.	118	20	37	47	11	.314
Piet, Mem.	35	4	11	17	7	.314
Bolyard, Chat.	128	26	40	57	26	.313
Duke, L. R.	94	17	29	44	11	.309
Hodge, Mem.	123	23	41	73	25	.308
V. Smith, Mem.	26	3	8	11	2	.308
Sauer, Birm.	122	15	37	54	28	.303
Mele, Birm.	121	24	36	66	21	.298
Chapman, Chat.	136	28	40	69	29	.294
Ryan, Atl.	133	28	39	42	28	.293
Lukon, Knox.	151	26	44	71	26	.291
Culler, Nash.	127	18	37	46	11	.291
Gamble, Birm.	117	17	34	49	15	.291
Helf, Nash.	63	9	18	28	16	.286
Newhouser, L. R.	35	5	10	11	3	.286
Willis, Mem.	14	3	4	5	3	.286
Schalk, L. R.	110	10	31	38	13	.282
Anderson, Knox.	25	4	7	12	4	.280

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Stout, Atl.	3	0	1.000	29	22	9
Chipman, Atl.	3	0	1.000	28	23	7
E. Nowak, Atl.	3	0	1.000	27	20	9
Harrist, Birm.	2	0	1.000	31	24	12
Burrows, Chat.	2	0	1.000	25	33	13
Tubb, Nash.	2	0	1.000	22	34	18
Gabler, N. O.	1	0	1.000	20	22	12
Lochbaum, Atl.	1	0	1.000	16	14	6
Smythe, Knox.	1	0	1.000	12	11	5
Heusser, Atl.	5	1	.833	53	39	17
Cortes, Atl.	4	1	.800	42	41	24
Poffenberger, Nash.	3	1	.750	47	56	32
Love, Mem.	3	1	.750	35	48	24
Evans, Chat.	3	2	.714	59	83	46
Poindexter, Atl.	6	3	.667	59	59	26
Meers, Nash.	4	2	.667	52	53	31
Ventura, Atl.-Chat.	2	1	.667	32	37	25
Anderson, Knox.	5	3	.625	63	71	42
Veverka, Mem.	5	3	.625	56	74	34
Manders, Knox.	3	3	.625	45	52	32
R. Nowak, N. O.	4	3	.571	65	60	30
Barrett, Birm.	4	3	.571	59	58	25
Twardy, Nash.	4	3	.571	45	54	27
Jeffcoat, Nash.	4	4	.500	51	52	34
Matuzak, Mem.	3	3	.500	51	66	36
W. Johnson, Knox.	3	3	.500	48	57	29
Sain, Nash.	2	2	.500	44	48	24
Hudlin, L. R.	2	2	.500	43	44	21
Marrow, Chat.	2	2	.500	27	26	18
Jurisich, N. O.	1	1	.500	24	22	12
Naktenis, Birm.	1	1	.500	19	17	13
Schuessler, Birm.	3	4	.429	40	40	26

COACH HURT.

DALLAS, Texas, May 17.—(AP) Russell (Dutch) McIntosh, 34, former line coach at Southern Methodist University and Vanderbilt University, was in a hospital today with serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

SAILS THROUGH THE AIR—Boyce Myers, a Decatur boy who goes to Emory, high jumped six feet five inches in an inter-fraternity track and field meet. This bettered the Tech-Georgia dual meet mark by an inch and a half and was only half an inch under the Southeastern Conference record. Myers is shown clearing the bar in the excellent action photograph. Note that he jumps barefooted.

Barefoot Boy Soars To Jumping Heights

By JOHN MARTIN.

Boyce Myers can jump seven inches higher than he is tall and by the time he gains maturity this might mean a world's record.

Myers is a freshman at Emory University, and like Spec Towns leaped into the university, he does his jumping barefooted.

The Decatur boy is the closest thing to an athletic phenomenon uncovered this season. It took a jump of six feet, five inches, as a member of the Sigma Nu team to vault him into the limelight. And just think of it. This sensational feat was done in the preliminaries of an inter-fraternity meet the other day.

It was nearly four inches better than the mark which won the event in the Southeastern Conference yesterday at Birmingham, and almost three inches higher than the Tech-Georgia dual meet record for all time.

Myers is a mere stringbean. He is five feet, 10 inches and at 18 years weighs only 140 pounds. He has been jumping only a short time, and has never seriously trained.

It was Perrin Walker, of College Park, who gave him his first foot over. Myers was at Riverside last year and had the benefit of Walker's coaching.

Yesterday for the accompanying photo he went over the crossbar at six feet without even a jog. He can consistently do over six feet, but admitted that he was surprised to reach six-five.

The Decatur boy prefers to go over sans shoes, but explained that he does just as well with one shoe. He often wears a spiked shoe on his takeoff foot.

Myers said he started off with the scissors, but that his best jumping has come from a modified Texas roll.

He can't explain his form, but makes an attempt.

"All of me goes over at the same time," I suppose.

Myers is the south's greatest jumping prospect. With enough practice, which he now is considering, he might reach new heights—in bare feet.

Miss Thomas Wins Agnes Scott Title

Miss Mary Olive Thomas, of Auburn, Ala., defeated Miss Gwen Hill, of Atlanta, Thursday afternoon, 2-1, to win the college golf championship at Agnes Scott. The match was played at Forrest Hills as the final round of the spring tournament.

A junior at Agnes Scott, Miss Thomas emerged from the qualifying round as medalist. Miss Hill is a freshman at the college.

7 Records Fall In S.I.A.C. Meet; Xavier Winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Seven records were broken in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track meet which Xavier University, of New Orleans, won here yesterday with a score of 77 points.

Alabama State, located at Montgomery, took second place with 42 1-2 points; Morehouse, Atlanta, was third with 21 and Morris Brown, Atlanta, fourth, with 13 1-2.

Trailing Morris Brown came Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., with an even dozen points. Other schools in competition were Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga.; Talladega, Talladega, Ala., and Fisk, Nashville, Tenn.

The conference is made up of the principal Negro schools and colleges throughout the south.

The new records were as follows:

Events—	New Records	Old Records
120-Yard hurdles	14.6	14.7
220-yard hurdles	23.5	23.6
Mile run	4:18.9	4:24.1
Running broad jump	23.11	23:6½
High jump	6.6¾	6:5¼
Javelin throw	188:7½	186:8
Pole vault	13.2¼	12:0

A Morehouse student, Ulysses Amos, carried off individual high score with 11 points, but was pressed by Edward Culp, of Xavier, who scored 10 3-4. Herbert Douglass, of Xavier, and Leo Tarrant, of Alabama, tied with 10 points each; James Haines, of Morehouse, had eight; Theodore Baugh, Alabama, 7, and Claude Paxton and Gilder Farrow, both of Xavier, scored six points each.

Juniors Sponsor City Track Meet

The first city track and field meet, sponsored by the Atlanta Boys' Club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Jewish Educational Alliance, will be held Friday, May 23, at Maddox field. The first event will start at 3:45 p. m.

Teams from the Atlanta Boys' Club, the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club, the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department, the Maddox Club, and the Alliance will compete in three different divisions, junior, intermediate and senior. One of the feature events will be in the dashes, where Hank Levinson, Alliance speedster, will race against Lonnie Kelly, of Maddox, and Barton, of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club.

Travis and Vaughan Top Majors' Batsmen

Cronin Climbs to Second Place in American; Siebert Third.

American League pitchers finally forced Washington's Cecil Travis below the .400 mark, but the hard-hitting young Senator continues to top the circuit in batting with a mark of .394, according to latest complete Howe News Bureau statistics released from Chicago. Travis has made 39 hits in 9 times at bat while his closest pursuer, Joe Cronin, of Boston, has a mark of .387 on 29 hits in 75 times at bat. Dick Siebert, of the Philadelphia Athletics, is third with .384, followed by Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, with .375, and Bill Dickey, of the New York Yankees, with .372.

(Includes Games of Thursday, May 15.)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Includes Players in Five or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200.)

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	bi.	pct.
Howell, Cleve.	4	0	2	2	2	.500
Rosar, N. Y.	39	10	19	31	10	.487
Cullenbine, St. L	51	13	22	33	12	.431
Strange, St. L.	36	8	15	19	7	.417
Russo, N. Y.	17	0	7	8	3	.412
V. Kennedy, St. L.	15	2	6	8	2	.400
Travis, Wash.	99	19	39	71	23	.394
Grace, St. L.	18	6	7	8	3	.389
Cronin, Boston	75	17	29	50	24	.387
L. Dean, Phil.	13	0	5	6	2	.385
Siebert, Phil.	99	15	38	50	19	.384
Heath, Cleve.	96	13	36	54	17	.375
H. Wagner, Phil.	8	4	3	5	5	.375
W. Dickey, N. Y.	78	8	29	39	13	.372
D. Maggio, Bos.	95	26	35	47	5	.368
B. Campbell, Det.	61	16	22	35	12	.361
Appling, Chi.	88	13	30	34	16	.341
Williams, Bos.	59	15	20	35	18	.339
Keltner, Clev.	98	19	33	57	13	.337
Trosky, Clev.	113	17	38	50	18	.336
Mullin, Det.	18	3	6	10	2	.333
McNair, Det.	9	1	3	3	2	.333
L. Newsome, Bos.	9	1	3	3	0	.333
McCosky, Det.	88	17	29	38	7	.330
Bordagaray, N. Y.	31	5	10	10	2	.323
Walker, Clev.	81	8	26	43	12	.321
Cramer, Wash.	122	18	39	52	11	.320
Laabs, St. L.	96	15	30	42	11	.313
Lee, Chi.	16	1	5	5	1	.313
Bloodw'th, Wash.	78	15	24	31	12	.308
W. Miles, Phil.	13	0	4	6	2	.308
E. Smith, Chi.	13	4	4	6	0	.308
Vernon, Wash.	62	10	19	30	10	.306
J. DiMaggio, N.Y	112	24	34	59	22	.304
Tebbetts, Det.	66	6	20	29	14	.303
Pytlak, Bos.	60	7	18	21	6	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	r.
Harder, Cleveland	4	0	1.000	32	9
Galehouse, St. Louis	2	0	1.000	32	9
Fleming, Boston	1	0	1.000	10	0
A. R. Johnson, Phila.	1	0	1.000	10	10
Hash, Boston	1	0	1.000	8	5
Eisenstat, Cleveland	1	0	1.000	6	4
Sundra, Washington	4	1	.800	40	18
Feller, Cleveland	6	2	.750	66	25
Lee, Chicago	3	1	.750	45	15
E. Smith, Chicago	3	1	.750	40	12
Dietrich, Chicago	3	1	.750	40	21
Newhouser, Detroit	3	1	.750	38	20
Lyons, Chicago	3	1	.750	36	10
E. Johnson, Boston	3	1	.750	26	20
Milnar, Cleveland	5	2	.714	53	21
Russo, New York	4	2	.667	50	17
Grove, Boston	2	1	.667	28	15
H. Newsome, Boston	2	1	.667	15	8
Bridges, Detroit	3	2	.600	36	14
Bonham, New York	3	2	.600	35	17
A. Smith, Cleveland	3	2	.600	32	12
Hudson, Washington	3	2	.600	51	18
Leonard, Washington	3	3	.500	49	18
Ruffing, New York	3	3	.500	45	23
McCrabb, Phila.	2	2	.500	34	20
Gorsica, Detroit	2	2	.500	33	23
R. A. Harris, St. Louis	2	2	.500	29	21
Dean, Philadelphia	2	2	.500	27	23
Rigney, Chicago	1	1	.500	21	6
Potter, Philadelphia	1	1	.500	21	24
Heving, Cleveland	1	1	.500	20	4
Donald, New York	1	1	.500	20	10
Dickmon, Boston	1	1	.500	19	13
Beckman, Philadelphia	1	1	.500	17	26
H. G. Harris, Boston	1	1	.500	15	7
Ryba, Boston	1	1	.500	13	8
Benton, Detroit	1	1	.500	12	3
Hadley, Philadelphia	1	1	.500	11	9
Trotter, St. Louis	1	1	.500	9	6
Auker, St. Louis	2	3	.400	49	24
Gomez, New York	2	3	.400	34	22

Casey Shares Pitching Lead With Nahem, Warneke in National Loop.

Although Arky Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, and Gus Lancuso, of St. Louis, both are hitting the ball at a .395 clip, the Cardinal catcher has not been at bat enough times to qualify as a leader, and, therefore, first place in the National League batting race this week goes to the little Pirate shortstop. Arky, who won the league batting title in 1935, has made 30 hits in 76 times up for his pace-setting .395 mark, according to Howe News Bureau statistics.

Hugh Casey, of Brooklyn, with five victories, and Lon Warneke and Sam Nahem, of the Cardinals, with four and three triumphs, respectively, are the ranking pitchers. None has been defeated as yet.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	rbi.	pct.
Errickson, Bos.	8	0	4	5	1	.500
Lamanna, Bos.	4	1	2	2	0	.500
Lanning, Pitt.	2	0	1	2	0	.500
L. Waner, Pitt.-Bos.	11	3	5	5	2	.455
Vosmik, Brk.	9	0	4	4	0	.444
Tobin, Bos.	16	2	7	10	3	.438
Klinger, Pitt.	7	0	3	3	1	.429
Vaughan, Pitt.	76	14	30	39	6	.395
Mancuso, St. L.	43	4	17	21	7	.395
Slaughter, St. L.	103	21	40	52	18	.388
Bauers, Pitt.	13	0	5	5	3	.385
Jurges, N. Y.	89	12	34	46	12	.382
Wasdell, Brk.	50	10	19	26	9	.380
Sturgeon, Chi.	8	2	3	3	1	.375
Mize, St. L.	92	16	32	54	18	.348
Reiser, Brk.	49	11	17	28	7	.347
Cavarretta, Chi.	41	6	14	17	2	.341
Lavagetto, Brk.	106	23	36	49	16	.340
Hack, Chi.	80	22	27	32	7	.338
Handley, Pitt.	72	9	24	26	6	.333
Lohrman, N. Y.	9	1	3	6	1	.333
Jumonville, Phil.	6	0	2	2	1	.333
Herman, Chi.-Brk.	67	9	22	29	3	.328
Padgett, St. L.	43	4	14	22	7	.326
Cooney, Bos.	83	11	27	32	7	.325
Etten, Phil.	97	15	31	53	15	.320
Kampouris, Brk.	51	8	16	30	9	.314
Medwick, Brk.	118	18	36	58	22	.305
J.Brown, St. L.	112	21	34	47	14	.304
Martin, Pitt.	40	7	12	16	3	.300
N.Young, N. Y.	97	17	29	48	19	.299
E.Moore, Bos.	102	12	30	45	10	.294
Danning, N. Y.	99	14	29	45	16	.293

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Casey, Brk.	5	0	1.000	31	30	16
Warneke, St. L.	4	0	1.000	47	48	15
Nahem, St. L.	3	0	1.000	27	22	10
Sullivan, Bos.	2	0	1.000	37	36	14
Posedel, Bos.	2	0	1.000	18	12	6
Krist, St. L.	1	0	1.000	11	5	2
Gornicki, St. L.	1	0	1.000	11	6	3
Adams, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	11	13	7
Wicker, Brk.	1	0	1.000	10	7	0
Swift, Brk.	1	0	1.000	9	14	4
Beggs, Cin.	1	0	1.000	7	4	2
Hooly, Chi.	1	0	1.000	7	2	0
Page, Chi.	1	0	1.000	5	3	0
Wittig, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	4	5	2
M.Brown, Pitt.-Brk.	1	0	1.000	3	2	0
Wyatt, Brk.	7	1	.875	71	50	17
M.Cooper, St. L.	4	1	.800	51	46	20
Blanton, Phil.	3	1	.750	40	33	21
Hamlin, Brk.	3	1	.750	34	24	11
Walters, Cin.	4	2	.667	38	38	11
Lamanna, Bos.	2	1	.667	17	15	6
Lanier, St. L.	2	1	.667	17	10	8
Grodzicki, St. L.	2	1	.667	13	6	6
Higbe, Brk.	3	2	.600	57	39	24
Schumacher, N. Y.	3	2	.600	48	40	16
Sewell, Pitt.	2	1	.500	47	46	29
Passeau, Chi.	2	2	.500	34	54	22
Tobin, Bos.	2	2	.500	43	50	27
C.Melton, N. Y.	2	2	.500	32	26	11
R.J.Bowman, N.Y.	2	2	.500	22	30	15
Gumbert, N. Y.	1	1	.500	32	34	20
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	1	.500	26	20	11
Klinger, Pitt.	1	1	.500	22	21	10
Olsen, Chi.	1	1	.500	21	21	10
Podgajny, Phil.	1	1	.500	16	15	6
Turner, Cin.	1	1	.500	16	20	12
White, St. L.	1	1	.500	11	7	2
Pressnell, Chi.	1	1	.500	10	10	5
Lanning, Pitt.	1	1	.500	9	9	2

Buford Nine Plays Cafe Here Today

Central Cafe, of the Commercial League, will meet the fast Buford nine at the Fruit Growers' diamond this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a return game. The Buford club recently won its 21st consecutive victory. Silvertown broke the Bona Allen nine's streak by downing them, 9 to 6, yesterday.

Badminton Ace To Play at Tech

The Exchange Club, of Atlanta, has planned a real treat for badminton enthusiasts here on May 28. Ken Davidson will give supporters of the sport an exhibition, proceeds of which will go to charity.

The exhibition here will take place at the Georgia Tech gym.

U. S. Forester Warns of Fires

Kircher Cites Hazard in N. Georgia

Fishermen and recreationists visiting forest areas Saturday were urged to observe extreme caution with fire by Joseph C. Kircher, regional forester of the United States Department of Agriculture's Forest Service. Kircher stated that continued abnormal drought conditions have resulted in a dangerous forest fire condition in the Chattahoochee National Forest of north Georgia, as well as other forested areas throughout the state.

Weather Bureau records show a deficiency of 10 inches of rainfall, or only one-half the normal supply of rain which Georgia ordinarily receives.

Trout fishing streams in north Georgia are open this weekend and hundreds of fishermen are visiting these areas, as well as thousands of campers and picnickers. Kircher states that caution with smoking and campfires during this extremely hazardous period will prevent the necessity of closing the fishing streams and other areas to the public.

Atlanta Open Is Set Monday At East Lake

T. Barnes, Mitchell, Gaillard, Black, Dahlbender Compete.

A strong field, including the defending champion, Dave Black, and Gene Dahlbender Jr., who came second last year after losing two strokes by hitting a playing partner's ball on the final green, will seek the city open title at East Lake tomorrow.

Tommy Barnes, Gene Gaillard and Dave Mitchell are expected to head the amateur delegation, along with Black and Dahlbender.

The city's pros will be shooting at approximately $100 in prize money, with the winner getting $50, second $30, and third $20.

The winning amateurs will receive prizes. They will be divided into two divisions after 18 holes, so that the 80-shooters will have a chance to get some of the awards.

The entry fee for the 36-hole medal play event is $3 for pros and for players from clubs which are members of the City Golf Association, sponsor of the event, and $4 for others.

Those planning to play are asked to call the golf shop at East Lake for pairings and starting times.

'Nooga Owners Taking Action To Block Deal

Transfer to Washington Is Set for Completion This Tuesday.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 17.—(AP)—The fan-owned Chattanooga Baseball Club was promised another problem today with a minority stockholder planning federal court suit to restrain directors from returning the Southern Association Club to Clark Griffith and the Washington Senators.

Attorneys deposited in the federal court clerk's office a petition which would ask that the proposed transfer be stopped and a receiver appointed to operate the club. The petition had not been filed legally when the office closed for the weekend because the required bond of plaintiff was not deposited.

The petition was signed by Bernard D. Fine who said he held stock with par value of approximately $4,000. It would ask the court to operate the club if it is found to be a going concern and if not to order its sale to satisfy debts and the remainder distributed among stockholders.

Plagued by financial troubles since the start of last season, a majority of directors agreed last Monday to return the club to Washington for settlement of a $40,000 mortgage remaining from a 1937 purchase price of $100,000. Formal transfer is set for Tuesday.

Kennolia Club Tennis Event Opens Monday

Kennolia Tennis Club will hold its eighth annual tennis tournament on their courts, Westwood avenue and Kennolia drive, beginning Monday and running through the 25th with the finals played on that date.

Jack Teagle, club champion and winner of this event last year, will be on hand to defend his title and serves notice to one and all that he means to retain it. However, Cortez Suttles, former Tech player and winner of Kennolia's Fall tournament over Teagle in 1940, will occupy the number two spot, leaving such sterling players as Malcolm Manley, Glenn Dudley, Preston Chambers, Hank Crawford, Wink Macon, Maurice Bienvenue and Carl Maddox, G. I. A. A. singles and doubles champion, to contest their ability.

Other well-known tennis players who have entered are Don Floyd, Champ Reese, T. W. Fowler, Johnnie Moore, Asa Wilson, Glenn McConnell, Nicholson and Underwood, each and every one a potential winner.

Any tennis player wishing to enter may call Raymond 1431.

Moore Handicap To Start Monday

The annual Wiley Moore handicap tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association will be held at Ansley Park starting tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne will defend her title.

The 18-hole qualifying will be held tomorrow, with match play slated Tuesday through Friday. There will be flights of sixteen.

This is the sixth annual tourney and a large field is expected.

HURDLE RECORD.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 17.—(AP)—John Gelston Smith, of Des Plaines, Ill., bettered the national interscholastic record for the 200-yard low hurdles today in the Illinois State High school track meet with a 21.9 seconds performance. The existing national mark of 22.1 seconds was set by Don Pollom, Topeka, Kas., in 1938.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

KINGS OF SKEET—Judy King and Clyde King Jr. scored victories in the city skeet tournament yesterday at the Capitol Gun Club. Judy captured both the 20-gauge and 410-gauge titles in the ladies' division. Clyde won the 410 for men. Bill Ward (not shown) carried off top honors in the 20-gauge event for men.

Clyde and Judy King, Bill Ward Take Titles

Ladies' Champ Breaks 95x100, Two Better Than Class A Winner in 20-Gauge Event.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

A couple of Kings were crowned out at the Capitol Gun Club yesterday—Clyde King Jr. becoming the champion of the city's sub-small bore skeet shooters, and Judy King topping the ladies' division in both the sub-small and small bore events. Bill Ward won the small bore title for men.

Ward ran off three straights and a 23 on the last round for the excellent total of 98x100 to capture the 20-gauge title. Judy King was second shooter in the 20-gauge, putting together three 24's and a 23 for 95x100, two targets better than the class A winner.

Ben Smith and Clyde King Jr. broke 93x100 in Class A, and Ben ran off 24 to Clyde's 23 in the shootoff to take the title. Roy Reagin won Class B with 83x100. Class C went to Gus Ashcraft with 82x100. F. H. Woodcock won the pro title with 90x100.

Clyde King registered the only 25 straight in the sub-small bore event, and followed up with a 22x25 for a 47x50 and top honor. Ben Smith was second here with 43x50.

Clint Davis, last year's small bore champ, believing his size out of line with the general concept of "small bore," broke only 86x100. However, it may be stated that Clint hasn't handled a gun in several months and was out of practice.

Other 20-gauge scores included: Jack Tway, 86; Ralph Minehan, 85; R. E. Vibberts, 83; Bob Autrey, 83: Collett Munger, 81; Bradford McFadden, 81; Bill McBride, 80; Mrs. Ben Smith, 79; Mrs. Clyde King Jr., 68.

Other 410-gauge scores included: Jack Tway, Bill Ward and F. H. Woodcock (pro), 42; Judy King, 41; Bill McBride, 41; Bob Autrey, 39; Bradford McFadden and Collett Munger, 38; Clint Davis, 35; Fred Vandegriff, 34;

Atlanta Schools Place 13 Players on 'North' Prep Grid Squad

Valdosta High, Albany Place Six on 'South'

Coaches Select Combines for Annual Battle at Grant Field.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The Georgia Coaches' Association came out of a long huddle yesterday and announced selections for the all-star teams which will meet at Grant field in the annual prep battle between the "North" and the "South."

Topnotch material was so abundant, according to the nominating committee, that an extra session in mathematics involving blocks and tackles, passes and punts and various hits and misses, was required to determine the members of the squads.

Twenty-two seniors, or June graduates, were nominated for each team. Thirteen players from Atlanta schools were named on the "North" team with Boys' High furnishing four; Tech High two; G. M. A. three, and Fulton, North Fulton, Russell and Hapeville one apiece. This is more than half of the squad.

Albany and Valdosta contributed three men each to the southern squad, with the remaining 16 places being well distributed among south Georgia teams and many coming from Class B teams.

RATED STRONGEST.

The coaches' association appeared confident that the 1941 squads are the strongest in the four-year history of the late summer contest. Spokesmen said that they encountered more difficulty than ever in determining the personnel.

"Competition was so keen," Secretary Dwight Keith explained, "that we had to call for special reports of some of the boys."

Although the game will be played at Grant field, as usual, the coaches' clinic will be staged at Athens August 18-22 inclusive. The all-star players will report for practice August 15.

Courses included in the clinic will be football, basketball, track, girls' basketball and athletic training. It will be conducted as part of the University of Georgia summer school and college credit in physical education will be given coaches attending.

ENRIGHT AND WOLF.

Rex Enright, former Georgia backfield coach and now head coach at South Carolina, and Raymond (Bear) Wolf, of North Carolina, will head the staff of instructors. Enright will coach the North Georgia football team and Wolf will direct the South Georgians. They will be assisted by their staffs.

Eddie Cameron, of Duke, will be in charge of basketball instruction, with Georgia players demonstrating fundamentals in the system used by the Blue Devils, Southern Conference champions of last year.

Heading the track school will be Weems Baskin, of Ole Miss, who will have as his aide, Spec Towns, Georgia coach and pupil of Baskin when the latter was at Georgia.

Fitz Lutz, Georgia trainer, will handle both football teams and will lecture on athletic training.

Here are the all-star squads:

NORTH GEORGIA.

CENTERS.

Red Bethune, G. M. A.; Henry Jameson, Fulton High.

GUARDS.

Hugh Fambo, Newnan High; Jake Cox, Boys' High; Wilford Fanning, Russell High; J. L. McClure, Tech High.

TACKLES.

Ralph Slayton, North Fulton; Kale Alexander, Boys' High; Joe Fernandez, Elberton; Phil Lane, Tech High.

ENDS.

Kelly Mote, Hapeville High; Charles Brooks, Spalding High; Ed Turner, Thomaston High; Ernest Dukehart, Rome High.

BACKS.

Jack Leard, Hartwell High; Hubert Strickland, LaGrange High; Red Mathis, Darlington; Arthur Porter, G. M. A.; Alfred Berman, Boys' High; George Evans, Gainesville High; Carl Anderson, G. M. A.; Bill Bailey, Boys' High.

SOUTH GEORGIA.

CENTERS.

Don Morris, Fitzgerald High; Jim Highsmith, Brunswick High.

GUARDS.

Louis Marbury, Albany High; Johnny Jones, Waycross High; Rainey, Tifton High; George Whittlesey, Albany High.

TACKLES.

Dick Richardson, Savannah High; Jack Culpepper, Richmond; Lon Blanton, Valdosta High; Robert Middleton, Albany High.

ENDS.

Ed Stacey, Benedictine; Roy Waldrop, Tifton High; Jim Knudsen, Savannah High; Ed O'Quinn, Jesup High.

BACKS.

McCrary, Valdosta High; Norman Harrison, Cairo High; Albert Clark, Dublin High; Jim Luck, Americus High; Donny Paulk, Fitzgerald; Joe Davis, Valdosta High; Jim Powell, Valdosta High; Lester Ray, Jordan High.

Softball

FIRST ROUND ENDS.

Aristocrat Dairies and Walthour & Hood topped the Atlantic and City Leagues, respectively, as the first round of play was completed in the Atlanta Softball Federation.

The Dairymen played fine ball behind Long, their ace chunker, to trip Southern Dairies and United States Rubber for a pair of victories. Dick Dodgen's Walthour & Hood club also boosted its record to two victories and no defeats by easing by Blackwell and Davis and Sinclair Refining.

Southern Dairies showed the most improvement of any team in the federation by coming back after its shellacking at the hands of Aristocrat to take Yancey Brothers' strong team by a wide margin Thursday night.

THE STANDINGS.

Class B—Atlantic League.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Aristocrat Dairies	2	0	1.000
Woolen Mills	1	0	1.000
Southern Dairies	1	1	.500
Pistolian Class	1	1	.500
zYancey Brothers	0	1	.000
U. S. Rubber	0	2	.000

zPlayed tie game.

CLASS A—CITY LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Walthour & Hood	2	0	1.000
America Fore	1	0	1.000
Stockbridge	1	0	1.000
Sylvan Hills	0	1	.000
Blackwell & Davis	0	1	.000
Sinclair Refining	0	2	.000

21 GAMES AT THREE FIELDS.

Six well-balanced leagues have completed the first week of play in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association race. The announcement by the association that the public would be admitted free to all league games, brought out a large crowd each night, despite chilly weather.

The first league game at King Plow field on Marietta street will be Tuesday night, when General Shoe meets Exposition in a 7:30 tilt. Friday night Exposition meets the Police Department in the 9 o'clock game. Exposition Girls meet the Hertz Girls in the opener at this field. Coolidge meets Walker Electric Monday night at 7:50 game at Piedmont in what is expected to be a close game.

Speedway Girls, who defeated the Exposition Girls last week, meet the girls from College Park in the early game at Henry Grady field which promises to be an interesting game Monday. There are 21 games scheduled for five nights, so take your pick.

MORNING LEAGUE.

The Morning Softball league, affiliated with the Greater Atlanta Softball Association, began play Wednesday morning on the Piedmont diamond. This league is composed of four fast teams, Ansley Hotel, Lucas & Jenkins, Musicians, and the Atlanta Journal Circulators, last year's Morning League champs. These teams will play all their games on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Teams wishing to enter into the Greater Atlanta Softball Association night, twilight or morning ball may do so by phoning Tommy Reeder, at WA. 8757, as there is room for a few more teams in the association.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

MORNING LEAGUE.

Musicians	100	202	000	5	5	4
Journal	103	100	000	5	7	5

Maerz and Chastain; Proctor and Boyce.

NIGHT BALL.

PIEDMONT PARK.

Western Auto	601	000	7	6	4	
Westminster	300	000	3	6	6	

Jenkins and Malcolm; J. Enloe and Morris.

Exposition	030	733	16	13	2	
Fulton National	001	000	1	2	9	

Sluder and Westmoreland; Bishop and Burgess.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
13 PEACHTREE



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

TENNIS OFFICERS—The Atlanta Tennis Club has just re-elected all its officers for another year. Shown here, left to right, are R. L. Turner, secretary-treasurer; W. N. (Doc) Wilson, elected president (for the tenth time) by acclamation; Harry Gault and Arthur Potter, directors. Britt Knox, director, is not in the picture.

Wilson Again Named Leader Of Tennis Club

'Grand Old Man' Heads Atlanta Group for 10th Time.

Some folks just won't take a hint—and W. N. (Doc) Wilson, president of the Atlanta Tennis Club, is one of 'em.

For years fellow members have been strongly hinting they wouldn't have anyone else as head of the organization, but each year the 61-year-old "miracle man" of tennis has attempted (unsuccessfully) to defeat his own election. This year, however, the boys didn't give him a chance—they re-elected him by acclamation, with the addendum: "That ought to convince you, you old hardhead!" It was the 10th consecutive time the grand old man of the clay courts has been named president of the club.

Others re-elected at the 14th annual meeting, held in the office of Arthur L. Potter at 311 Ten Pryor Street building, were R. L. Turner, secretary-treasurer, and Harry Gault, Britt Knox and Potter, directors. Wilson and Turner are ex-officio members of the directorate.

The membership will continue to be limited to 36, it was decided at the meeting. Those on the waiting list will be accepted in the order of their applications. Visitors' rules will be strictly enforced this year. Members may bring local guests only on Monday afternoons and any morning except Sunday. Out-of-town guests are welcome any time.

The club, the oldest organization in Atlanta organized exclusively for tennis, was formed in 1927. Four courts are maintained on Argonne avenue, just off Ponce de Leon. Among its members are some of the best tennis players in Atlanta, including such stars as Bitsy Grant and Russell Bobbitt, both of whom have gained national recognition.

New Members announced at the annual meeting were Howard Brown, Robert V. Connerat, Sidney Goldin, J. O. (Bill) Urquhart, K. C. Kerr, Jack C. Morris, M. F. Rickenbaker and Dr. Fred Rudder.

Other members are Dr. Ralph Aiken, Wright Campbell, J. T. (Jake) Chambers, Malon Courts, Frank Corrigan, Henry (Hank) Crawford, Dr. Glenn Dudley, Red Enloe, Frank C. Gilreath Jr., Paul Hauton, H. E. Lane, Malcolm Manley, Jack Simpson, Marvin C. Smith, Cortez Suttles, Bert Thomas, Lee Turman, Norville Wilson, D. L. York Jr.

Fast Lakewood Trials Are Scheduled Today

Harley Taylor, Tip Lanthier, Fontello Flock Are Among Auto Drivers Who Will Compete.

With such heavy-footed aces as Harley Taylor, Tip Lanthier and Fontello Flock behind the wheels of speedy semi-stock jobs, sensational time trials for qualifying the 23 fastest cars in the 100-mile race next week are expected at Lakewood park today, starting at 3 o'clock.

The chips will be down today, inasmuch as the qualification speeds determine positions in the All-American 100-mile race next Sunday at Mike Benton's Lakewood speedway.



HARLEY TAYLOR.

Drivers living within 100 miles of Atlanta are instructed to enter the qualifying tests, while all others will be allowed to qualify on the day of the big race.

New enthusiasm in racing has been created by the Lakewood Speedway Racing Association, and out of an ambitious program should come some of the finest meets ever held here. Emphasis is being placed on Georgia and local talent.

Flock really is the defending champion in next Sunday's race of the century, 100 miles of mad, burning speed. He won on Labor Day at Lakewood. And Flock won't spare the "horses" in the qualifying time trials today.

Taylor's reputation is well known. He is a Florida favorite, having many times burned up the sands at Daytona Beach. Heated competition may be expected in any field that includes this Atlanta knight of the roaring road.

The boys have been doing no end of speculating on the semi-stock job Tip Lanthier is preparing for the time trials. It's supposed to be a hot job.

Joe Gluck Jr., of Atlanta; Jap Brogdon, of Chamblee, and Jimmy Baker, of Hapeville, will wheel their iron steeds into rapid-fire action on the Lakewood oval.

Mike Benton, Lakewood president, is highly pleased with prospects for a highly sensational program of events, beginning with today's time trials and ending in a blazing climax with the staging of the 100-mile event next Sunday.

List of entries for the time trials follows:

Joe Brennan, Daytona Beach, '34 V-8 coach; Jake Howard, '37 V-8; W. T. Cranford, Greenville, S. C., '34 V-8 coupe; Jack McKenney, '35 V-8 coupe; Lamar Woodall, '34 V-8 coupe; Gene Comstock, Chesapeake, Ohio, 35 V-8 tudor; Lloyd Seay, '34 V-8 roadster; Tip Lanthier, Winder, Ga., '34 V-8 tudor; Ken Hetherington, Tulsa, Okla., '34 V-8 coupe; Leroy Hicks, '34 V-8 coupe; Roy E. Boyd, '35 V-8 coupe; Eddie Polo, Jacksonville, Fla., '35 V-8 coupe; Walt McKibben, '32 V-8 coach; Pete Wells, Hollywood, Cal., '34 Langhorne special; Boo Flock, Fort Jackson, S. C., '34 V-8 sedan; Fontello Flock, '32 V-8 coupe; Harley Taylor, '39 V-8 coupe; Jimmie Baker, '33 V-8 tudor; Red Singleton, '33 V-8 coupe; Jap Brogdon, Chamblee, Ga., V-8 coupe; Carson Dyer, '34 V-8 coach; V. H. Oliver, '34 V-8 coupe; H. D. Wilcoxon, '34 Buick coupe.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 17.—(AP)—Dartmouth won its first Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association title in 20 years today with a comparatively easy 6½-to-2½ victory over Princeton, southern division champion.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE OFFERS LESSONS.

East Lake has turned up with an idea which should be a boon to all new members.

The club plans to give all new members and non-golfing members a series of five group lessons during June without charge.

The lessons will be given by Pros George and Harold Sragent, according to the announcement.

DINKLER SCORES EAGLE.

Carling Dinkler Jr. came up with an eagle in the stretch to catch Dr. Harry Rogers yesterday in a President's and Governing Board's Trophy tournament match at Capital City.

His eagle two at the 8th and par at the 9th squared the match. They played the back nine first, so the match ended at No. 9. There will be an 18-hole playoff.

FIVE SHARE LAKE BOGEY.

Five of 90 bogey players hit the East Lake number on the nose. They were R. L. Porter, Pete Barnes, C. L. Shaw, D. S. Kerr and J. H. Starr.

Others sharing in prizes were:

78, C. L. Bradford, Dr. C. W. Strickler, P. D. Pinkert, J. A. Dodd, S. H. Vicknair, A. V. B. Gilbert. 76, Jack Thompson, P. B. Willard, T. A. Branch, T. A. Martin. 79, A. G. Coffin. 75, E. A. Thornwell, J. W. Welch, J. J. McConneghey, Travis Johnson, Bob Moore.

TWO HIT DRUID BOGEY.

The Georges had it at Druid Hills' bogey. George Richardson and George Shadburn scored 71's to share first prize. Other winners were:

72, L. D. McMath, Don House. 70, Fred Moore, Ed Bocock. 73, Hugh Wright, Jesse Draper, Jim Shoemate.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY ELUSIVE.

No one caught the bogey on the nose at Capital City, several shared the prizes. Missing the number, which was 79, but registering 78's, were Billy Wardlaw, Blair Foster and C. L. R. Nichol. At 77 were Henry Morgan, Hugh Carter and J. L. Respess.

UNDERWOOD, TERRELL WIN.

A. H. Underwood and Royal Terrell, with 74's, divided top prize in the Ansley Park bogey. Other winners: 75, Charles Griffin, H. D. Jones, A. C. Miller. 73, G. M. Phillips, E. S. Thames, E. L. Robinson, B. A. Martin, R. F. Anderson.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

Three players hit the bogey number, 72, on the Bobby Jones course Saturday afternoon. They were Dr. Sidney Davis, J. E. Travis and H. B. Sewell.

At 73 were J. H. Avery, James F. McCormick and L. L. Stowe. 71's were made by W. M. Middleton, Joe Kahlert and Dan Bodin.

Finals in the club handicap tournament also were held during the afternoon. In the first flight, W. D. T. McDowell defeated A. O. Fagan, 2 up. In the second flight, M. L. Brittain Jr. beat L. W. Grainge, 3 and 2.

DRUID HILLS TOURNAMENT.

Tom Hull, whose low net score of 64 led qualifiers in the President's Trophy tournament at Druid Hills, will met R. M. Vandergriff Sr., in the first round. Charlie Brumby, whose 68 without benefit of handicap paced the field, will face W. T. May. Matches must be played by Saturday night. The pairings:

First Flight—Hull vs. Vandergriff, Rex Woods-D. Donaldson, Gus King-A. Dillback, Don Limbert-Fred Moore, Bobby Adair-George Rosser, George Laughlin-R. Timmerman, George Richardson-Jim Wilson, W. T. May-Charlie Brumby.

Second Flight—Robert Clark-F. Beach, Dr D McCormick-J. Ackerman, W. Vines-Dr. J. J. Clark, Harold Crow-Jesse Draper, L. W. Horton-Billy Clark, E. Farrell-A. Hartman, W. T. Spinks-L. W. Cheatham, Doug Wycoff-Dr. M. D. Huff.

Third Flight—Fred Ward-George Currie, Dr. J. R. Childs-W. H. Lawson, Art Mims-Dr. George Fuller, J. O. Knight-Dr. A. S. Sanders, Harold Carson-Roy Emmett, K. Haynes-Wayne Gatlin, —Charles Holditch-C. M. Bowden, Glenn Ford-Hubert Surratt.

Fourth Flight—J. W. Means-Roy Massey, R. M. Vandergriff Jr.-L. D. McMath, Dr. J. W. Rowan-Jimmy Moore, W. H. Hester-W. J. Proctor, Dave Griffith-Dr. Jeff Richardson, Homer Bennett-Clyde Fowler, George Coates Jr.-W. F. Methvin, Ed Murphy-Art Burdett.

Fifth Flight—H. C. Smith-Hal Pentecost, R. P. Black, bye; George Ewing, bye; Roy Gunter, bye.

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Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago—Casey (5-0) vs. French (1-3).

New York at Pittsburgh—McGee (0-1) vs. Butcher (2-3) or Sewell (2-2).

Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (2-2) vs. Derringer (2-4).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Grissom (0-1) vs. Cooper (4-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Philadelphia — Dorsett (0-0) vs. Babich (0-0).

St. Louis at New York—Harris (2-2) vs. Gomez (2-3).

Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (3-2) vs. Sundra (4-1).

Detroit at Boston—Newsom (2-4) vs. Grove (2-1).

Pole Position At Indianapolis Won by Rose

Mays Takes 2d Spot; Shaw To Try for Fourth Win.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—(AP) Mauri Rose, a worker in the Allison Engineering Company's airplane engine manufacturing plant here, today won the pole position for the Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race as an even dozen drivers qualified for the May 30 classic despite a high wind and chilling cold weather.

Rose, driving the same Italian Maserati in which Rene Lebegue, of France, finished tenth a year ago, reeled off his 10-mile qualifying jaunt at 128.691 miles an hour to barely nose out Rex Mays, of Glendale, Cal., the pole favorite. Rose had one lap at 128.691 miles an hour.

Mays' qualifying speed of 128.301 miles an hour gave him the middle position in the front row for the start of the race. The outside spot in the first row will go to Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, who is trying to be the first man to win the race four times.

Shaw, driving the same car in which he won the 1939 and 1940 races, roared around the windswept 2½-mile course at a speed of 127.836 miles an hour.

Rose, Mays and Shaw also were in the front row for the start of the race a year ago, but in a different order. Then it was Mays on pole with Shaw in the middle and Rose on the outside.

Trials will be run again tomorrow.

The list of today's qualifiers grouped in the order in which they will start the race:

First row: Mauri Rose, Indianapolis, 128.691; Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal., 128.301; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 127.836. Second row: Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis, 125.449; Merrill (Doc) Williams, Franklin, Ind., 124.014; Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Cal., 123.890. Third row: Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Cal., 123.890; Billy DeVore, Indianapolis, 121.770; Chet Miller, Detroit, 121.540. Fourth row: Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles, 120.656; Russell Snowberger, Detroit, 120.104; Everett Saylor, Dayton, Ohio, 119.860.

Georgia Keeps Gal Cheerleader

Co-Ed Cut-Ups Make Good at Athens

ATHENS, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Curvaceous co-ed cheerleaders can continue cut-ups at University of Georgia football games next season.

A joint student-faculty committee decided today to make permanent the permission for three girl leaders to help whoop it up at grid contests. The co-eds were granted a one-year trial last fall with the provision that a decision on permanency would be reached this spring.

The committee reported favorable comment on conduct of the mixed cheer-leading section and the motion to make it a fixture passed without dissent.

The student body will elect both men and women cheerleaders next Thursday. Nominees for co-ed leaders, chosen by a student-faculty committee are Peggie Haynie, Decatur; Miriam Henson, Athens; Betty Jane Horton, Anderson, S. C.; Jane Jarvis, Atlanta; Dot Black, Atlanta; Rosemary Reynaud, Decatur; Evelyn Whelchel, Washington, D. C., and Mary Womack, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Amateur Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Royal Typewriter vs. Red Oak at Red Oak.

Vinings vs. Clarkston at Clarkston.

Brisbine Park vs. Cedar Grove at Cedar Grove.

Lithonia vs. Fairburn at Fairburn.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Johnson Freight Lines vs. Grove Park at Grove Park.

Blackwell & Davis vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.

Atlanta Stove Works vs. Sylvan Hills at Oakland City.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.

Triple A vs. Great Southern at Adair Park.

Georgia Motor Express vs. Transportation at Piedmont Park.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Bolton vs. Speedway at Bolton.

Mayson vs. Locust Grove at Mayson.

Capitol View vs. Camp Gordon Naval Corps at John A. White.

CITY LEAGUE.

Forrest Park vs. Kirkwood at Kirkwood.

West End vs. Panthersville at Panthersville.

East Point vs. Monroe at Monroe.

PEACH LEAGUE.

Hapeville vs. Yard Birds at S. W. Piedmont.

Brookhaven vs. Fultotn Printers at Grant Park.

Knoxville Peddles Buster Chatham

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—(AP)—Buster Chatham, veteran shortstop, has been sold by Knoxville of the Southern Association to the Elmira, N. Y., club of the Eastern League, Manager Freddie Lindstrom announced tonight.

Frank Metha, infielder who has been on the suspended list, was reinstated by the Smokies.

Petrels Edge Piedmont, 9-8, To Halt Streak

Oglethorpe defeated Piedmont, 9 to 8, Saturday afternoon on the Petrels' home diamond and thereby ended an eight-game winning streak for the visitors.

The game was tied at eight-all going into the ninth inning. Then Taylor was safe at second on a wild throw and scored on Farris' sharp single to right field.

The Petrels unloaded their bats in the fourth frame and batted completely around to score eight markers.

Barrow and Farris starred at the plate for the winners, getting two hits each. For Piedmont the leaders were Aiken and Lacey, with three bingles each.

The two teams will resume the series next Tuesday at Demorest in the last game of the season for both nines.

Oglethorpe	000	800	001	9	9	3
Piedmont	010	030	310	8	13	2

Palma, Whaley, Chastain and Whittaker; Haynes, Moore and English.

Pros Qualify In P.G.A. Play Here Tuesday

74 Players Eligible for 36-Hole Medal Play at Capital City.

Seventy-four golf professionals are elegible to compete in the Southeastern qualifying for the National P. G. A. tournament at Capital City Tuesday, and a goodly number is expected for the 36-hole medal play event.

The winners in this sectional shooting will be eligible for the national meet which is slated July 6 at Cherry Hills, Denver, Colo.

Pros from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana are included in the southeastern territory of the organization.

Among the Georgia pros who are eligible for the meet are:

Howard Beckett, of the host club, who is a vice president of the National P. G. A.; Paul Weiler, assistant pro at Capital City; Billy Wilson, of the Bobby Jones club; Tommy Wilson, of Ansley Park; George and Harold Sargent, of East Lake; Harry Stephens, of Druid Hills; Albert Gerring, of Fort McPherson; Jimmy Livingston, of Ingleside.

Alex Balfour, of Lookout Mountain, Ga.; Hoke Cooley, of Griffin; Leland Crews, of Brunswick; Clyde A. De Pishon, of Savannah; Frank P. Goss, of Fort Benning; Joseph Andrew Griffin, of Augusta; Fred Haskins, of Columbus; Pooley Hubert, of Athens; Wilbur Loos, of Valdosta; Charlie Miller, of Macon; Carey Ritch, of Fort Valley.

TO JOIN PEBBLES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 17.—(AP)—Manager Bert Niehoff announced from Nashville tonight that the Little Rock Travelers had obtained Pitcher Leo Pukas, a right-hander, from Buffalo on option.

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FOR MEN & WOMEN
Left and Right-Handed GOLFERS

Phils Beat Reds Again, 2-1; Feller Routed, But Wins His 7th Game

Walters Bows To Rookie Ace; Reds Drop 6th

Cliff Melton Blanks Cubs on Five Safeties; Braves Win.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—(AP)—Rookie John Podgajny outpitched Bucky Walters today to give the Philadelphia Phillies their fourth straight victory of the year over the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the World Champions' sixth consecutive defeat was 2 to 1.

PHILLIES 2; REDS 1.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
May,3b	5	0	0	0	Frey,2b	3	0	2	1
Litwhilr,lf	4	0	2	0	Joost,ss	4	1	1	3
Marty,cf	4	0	5	0	Ripple,lf	3	1	4	0
Eten,1b	3	2	12	1	F.McCk,1b	4	1	8	1
Mueller,rf	3	1	3	0	Koy,lf	4	0	1	0
Bragan,ss	4	1	2	6	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Warren,c	2	0	0	0	M.McCk,lf	4	0	6	0
Marnie,2b	4	1	2	4	Aleno,3b	4	2	0	1
Podginy,p	4	1	1	2	Walters,p	1	0	1	3
Totals	33	6	27	13	Totals	31	6	27	9

Philadelphia	020	000	000—2
Cininnati	001	000	000—1

Runs, Etten, Mueller, Aleno; errors, Bragan, M. McCormick; runs batted in, Bragan 2; two-base hits, Bragan, Ripple, Aleno; three-base hit, Aleno; stolen base, Etten; sacrifice, Ripple; double plays, Podgajny to Bragan to Etten, Bragan to Marnie to Etten; Marnie to Etten; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Podgajny 3, off Walters 4; struck out, by Walters 2; passed ball, Warren. Umpires, Jordan, Barr and Sears. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 3,107 paid; 5,301 boys.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—(AP)—Babe Dahlgren hit a home run with two men on base in the twelfth inning to give the Boston Braves a 6-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

BRAVES BEAT CARDS.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rowell,2b	6	3	3	5	J.Brown,3b	5	1	0	3
Cooney,cf	6	2	2	0	T.Moore,cf	4	2	6	0
E.Moore,rf	4	2	1	0	Padgett,lf	4	3	1	0
West,lf	4	0	2	0	zzTriplett	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss	6	2	2	5	Hutchnsn,p	0	0	1	1
Dahlgrn,1b	6	2	21	1	Mize,1b	5	0	11	1
Majeski,3b	6	1	0	4	Slaughtr,rf	5	1	0	0
Berres,c	4	1	4	0	Mancuso,c	5	0	9	1
Javery,p	4	0	0	4	Marion,ss	4	0	1	4
Erricksn,p	0	0	0	0	Crespi,2b	3	0	6	1
Johnson,p	1	0	1	1	zCrabtree	1	0	0	0
					Lakke,2b	1	0	0	0
					Warneke,p	3	1	0	0
					Hopp,lf	0	0	1	0
					zzzW.Coopr	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	13	36	20	Totals	42	8	36	15

z—Batted for Crespi in tenth.
zz—Batted for Padgett in tenth.
zzz—Batted for Hopp in twelfth.

Boston	001	000	010	103—6
St. Louis	000	001	010	100—3

Runs, Rowell 2, Cooney, E. Moore, West, Dahlgren, T. Moore, Warneke, Hopp; runs batted in, Rowell, T. Moore, Miller, Padgett, Dahlgren 4, Triplett; two-base hits, Majeski, Rowell, T. Moore, E. Moore; home runs, Rowell, Dahlgren; stolen base, E. Moore; sacrifice, J. Brown; double plays, Crespi to Mize, Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren; left on bases, Boston 10, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Javery 2, off Errickson 1, off Warneke 4, off Hutchinson 1; struck out, by Javery 3, by Johnson 1, by Warneke 1, by Hutchinson 2; hits off Javery 8 in 1 1-3 innings, off Erickson none in no inning (pitched to one batter), off Johnson none in 2 2-23, off Warneke 11 in 10, off Hutchinson 2 in 2; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Hutchinson. Umpires, Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time 3:08.

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—The New York Giants, backing up Southpaw Cliff Melton's five-hit pitching, pounded four Cub hurlers for 13 safeties this afternoon and a 9-0 victory. Mel Ott drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, while Joe Orengo and Babe Young got three hits each.

GIANTS 9; CUBS 0.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0	Hack,3b	3	0	3	0
Whitch,2b	4	2	3	2	Stringer,2b	4	0	2	7
Jurges,ss	4	1	1	3	Cvarrtta,1b	4	0	15	0
Young,1b	5	3	9	0	Nicholsn,rf	4	0	1	0
Danning,c	4	0	5	0	Novikoff,lf	4	3	1	1
Ott,rf	5	2	2	0	Dallsand,cf	3	1	0	1
Arnvich,lf	3	0	2	0	McCullgh,c	3	0	2	2
Orengo,3b	4	3	0	2	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Melton,p	5	1	1	1	xHudson	1	0	0	0
					Sturgeon,ss	3	0	0	6
					Olsen,p	1	0	0	3
					Mooty, p	1	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	1
					George,c	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	13	27	10	Totals	32	5	27	21

x—Batted for Erickson in ninth.

New York	100	044	000—9
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Runs, Rucker, Whitehead 2, Jurgess 2, Young 2, Ott 2; errors, Whitehead, Sturgeon, Olsen; runs batted in, Jurges 2, Young, Ott 3, Orengo 2, Melton; two-base hits, Ott 2, Dallessandro; three-base hit, Rucker; stolen base, Whitehead; sacrifices, Whitehead, Young; double play, Melton to Young, Sturgeon to Stringer to Cavarretta; left on bases, New York 10, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Melton 4, off Olsen 4, off Mooty 1, off Pressnell 1; struck out, by Melton 5, by Olsen 1, by Erickson 2; hits, off Olsen 7 in 4 1-3 innings, off Mooty 3 in 1, off Pressnell 3 in 1 2-3, off Erickson 0 in 2; wild pitch, Olsen; losing pitcher, Olsen. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time, 2:01. Attendance, (actual) 6,308.

Crackers

Continued From Page 1-D.

and, also in the seventh, E. Nowak was relieved by Heusser.

Buddy Bates, the league's top center fielder, spent another day on the bench and Pete Thomassie made his one hit good for a run batted in. Bates will return to the lineup in one of the games in Slagtown today.

The Crackers play in Birmingham and New Orleans on the road trip and will be gone for a week. They return next Sunday to play a double-header with Chattanooga.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

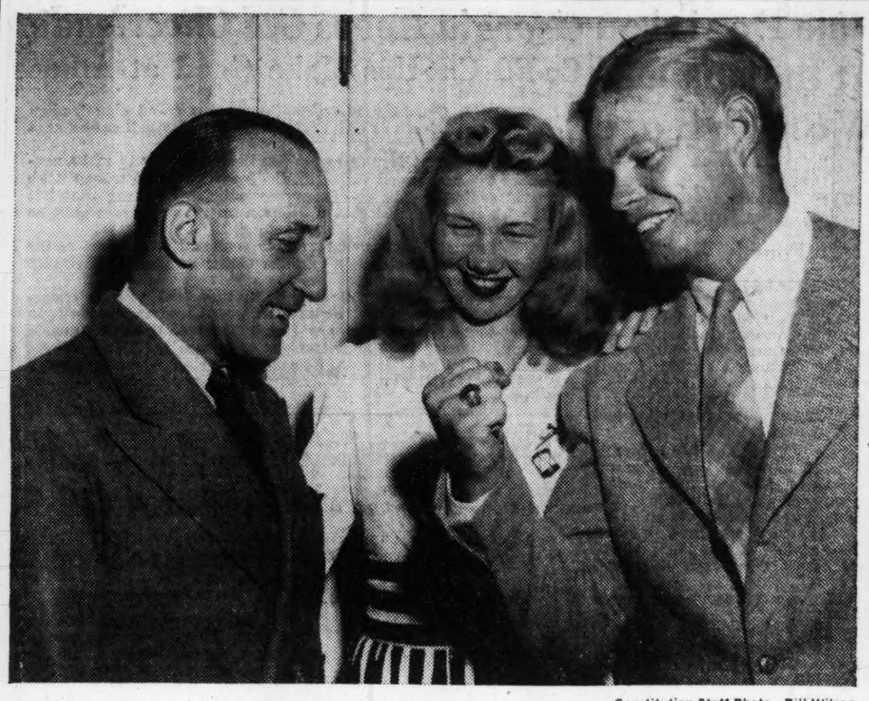
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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

GOLDEN BOY AND SPONSOR—Young Warren Wilson, the heavyweight with the mule's kick in his right duke, is shown with one of his three sportsman sponsors, Ben Gatins, of Atlanta and Rumson, N. J., and Mrs. Wilson. Wilson and Gatins will go to the Baer-Louis fight and then to New York this week where Wilson will launch his campaign for the world's heavyweight title. The sponsors will give Wilson everything money can buy, hoping he'll win the crown.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Atlanta	30	5	.857	Chattanga	15	18	.455
Nashville	23	14	.622	N. Orleans	13	20	.394
Memphis	15	16	.484	Birmnghm	13	21	.382
Knoxville	16	19	.457	L. Rock	10	21	.323

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Brooklyn	22	7	.759	Chicago	10	15	.400
St. Louis	19	8	.704	Pittsburgh	9	14	.391
New York	15	11	.577	Cincinnati	10	17	.370
Boston	12	15	.444	Phila.	9	19	.321

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	23	9	.719	New York	15	16	.467
Chicago	15	11	.577	Washgton.	14	16	.467
Boston	13	12	.520	Phildphia.	10	18	.357
Detroit	14	14	.500	St. Louis	9	17	.346

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Birmingham (2).
Chattanooga at New Orleans (2).
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Atlanta 4; New Orleans 2.
Birmingham 8; Chattanooga 3.
Memphis 12; Knoxville 5.
Little Rock 5; Nashville 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 9; Chicago 0.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (Ppd., wet grounds.)
Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 1.
Boston 6; St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday Results.
Chicago 3; New York 2.
Cleveland 12; Boston 9.
Detroit 8; Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 7; Washington 12.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday Results.
Baltimore at Jersey City, ppd. rain.
Montreal at Rochester, ppd. rain.
Toronto at Buffalo, ppd. rain.
Newark-Syracuse played at former date.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Gadsden 8; Jackson 4.
Meridian 13; Anniston 12.
Pensacola 14; Montgomery 5.
Mobile 12; Selma 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Winston-Salem 8; Norfolk 6.
Durham 7; Charlotte 2.
Richmond 11; Asheville 2.
Greensboro 8-2; Portsmouth 3-1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Fort Worth 7; Beaumont 6.
Tulsa 3; San Antonio 0.
Shreveport 2; Dallas 8.
(Only games scheduled.)

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Helena 15; Vicks burg 4.
El Dorado 5; Hot Springs 4.
Monroe 4; Texarkana 0.
Greenville 10; Clarksdale 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday's Results.
Minneapolis 7; Milwaukee 5.
Kansas City 8; St. Paul 4.
Louisville 3; Toledo 2.
Columbus 5; Indianapolis 2.

Ga.-Fla. League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

First Game.

Moultrie	012	100	110—6	11	2
Americus	000	000	040—4	6	2

Burns and Reeser; Strohmeyer and Kreitner.

Second Game.

Moultrie	210	010	0—4	4	2
Americus	300	660	x—15	11	4

Narieka, Arlitt and Stewart; Bolland and Luckey.

Tallahassee	000	010	000—1	9	2
Valdosta	000	000	09x—9	16	1

Henrich, Eure and Storie; Gordon and Hofferth.

Waycross	200	003	120—8	14	4
Thomasville	020	000	030—5	14	2

Barnett and Leitz; Buffington, English and Grimes.

Albany	001	220	202—9	11	2
Cordele	304	100	000—8	11	8

Ragsdale, Pfund and Cusick; Miller and Berry.

BUDPATH WINNER.

TOLEDO, May 17.—(AP)—Harry Hatch's chestnut colt Budpath withstood a great stretch challenge by the favored Undisturbed to win the 82nd running of the historic King's Plate before a crowd of 25,000 at Woodbine park today. Attrisius was third.

Ray Arcel To Handle Atlanta's Warren Wilson

Southern Conference Heavyweight Champ To Be Turned Over to Nationally Known Fight Handler for Title Bid.

By AL SHARP.

The Golden Boy of Boxing is ready to get out of his cage.

Warren Wilson, young Clemson College heavyweight, who has twice in a row taken the Southern Conference championship, is headed up the road paved with gold bricks.

Sponsored by three sportsmen, including the polo-playing Ben Gatins, of Atlanta and Rumson, N. J., Wilson will be turned over to Ray Arcel, nationally known handler of fighters, and start his bid for the world's heavyweight title. Mike Jacobs, king of fistiana, has promised to keep an eye on Wilson.

The sportsmen have no intentions of buying the title for the Atlantan, but they do expect to furnish him with everything money can buy. That means he'll have the best trainers and advice. It means he'll not have to worry about battling for ham and eggs.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

It means he will have a golden opportunity in the literal sense of the word.

"We think he can become the heavyweight champion of the world," Gatins said yesterday. "Every boxing expert who has watched him—Reid Kilpatrick, president of the Garden; Jack Kearns and all of them—have praised him to the skies.

"Now we're going to find out. If Warren doesn't come through, that's all right. We think he can, and we're going to give him the chance. If he doesn't, no one will be hurt. I mean we aren't worried about financing him. We don't want him to stay in the fight game, if he can't be champion.

PACKS A WALLOP.

"We are simply going to give him the opportunity, and with that right hand of his—man, he packs a wallop—I think he'll come through."

Wilson will go this week with Gatins to the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight in Washington. From there he will go to New York, where he will open his campaign under Arcel, according to present plans.

The 21-year-old Atlantan started his career as a Golden Gloves battler, and it was during those fights that Gatins and two New Yorkers decided to pull the unusual experiment.

Southern League

CHICKS, 12; SMOKIES, 5.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—(AP)—Behind the steady hurling of Carpenter, bespectacled right-hander, the Memphis Chicks salvaged the third and final game of the series by defeating the Knoxville Smokies today, 12 to 5.

Carpenter was given a big lead on which to work and had no trouble coasting through the nine innings. Shoddy defensive play hampered the three Knoxville slingers, Johnson, who started, was charged with the defeat.

MEMPH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOXV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rikard,cf	6	1	2	0	Mauldin,cf	5	2	1	1
Hodge,2b	4	1	1	4	Epps,lf	5	3	1	1
Piet,3b	3	2	2	1	Lukon,rf	5	1	2	0
Naylor,lf	4	2	3	0	Hooks,1b	5	2	7	0
Fugit,1b	5	2	10	0	Jackson,c	3	2	10	1
Hafey,rf	5	1	1	0	Kroner,2b	2	0	3	1
Smith,c	4	2	4	0	Stewart,3b	2	0	3	0
Gautreax,c	1	0	1	0	Goda,ss	3	0	1	2
H'yeutt,ss	4	1	3	4	zSmythe	1	1	0	0
Carpentr,p	4	0	0	0	zzBurgess	0	0	0	0
					Rummans,p	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
					Paynick,p	1	0	0	2
					zzzC'thm,ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	27	9	Totals	35	9	27	8

z—Singled for Paynick in 8th.
zz—Ran for Smythe in 8th.
zzz—Hit into double play for Paynick in 8th.

Memphis	300	005	004—12
Knoxville	002	000	210—5

Runs, Hodge 3, Piet 2, Naylor 2, Fugit 2, Hafey 2, Smith, Maudin, Epps 2, Kroner; errors, Hooks, Honeycutt 2, Naylor, Goda, Stewart 2, Hodge; runs batted in, Naylor 3, Epps 2, Smith 2, Rikard 2, Lukon, Hooks, Smythe, Fugit, Hafey, Gautreaux, Honeycutt; two-base hits, Piet, Smith, Epps, Honeycutt; home runs, Naylor, Epps; double plays, Hodge to Fugit, Hodge to Honeycutt to Fugit, Honeycutt unassisted; left on bases, Memphis 7, Knoxville 9; bases on balls, off Carpenter 6, off Johnson 2, off Paynick 1, off Rummans 2; struck out, by Johnson 4, by Carpenter 5, by Paynick 4; hits off, Johnson 6, in 5 1-3 innings 8 runs 6 earned; Paynick in 2-3 inning, no runs; Rummans 4 in 1 inning, 4 runs (all earned); hit by pitcher, by Paynick (Piet); winning pitcher, Carpenter; losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires—Kober and McNabb.

VOLS WIN NINTH STRAIGHT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—(AP)—Victory No. 9 in a row was checked up by the Nashville Vols today at the expense of the Little Rock Travelers, 8 to 5.

Oris Hockett's 11th home run of the season with a mate on base in the eighth inning, climaxed a 14-hit attack against Alex Mustaikis, while Lefty Russell Meers was holding the Little Rock batsmen at a distance with eight blows.

L. ROCK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	NASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Schalk,c	3	0	2	1	Culler,ss	5	1	6	2
N'huser,2b	2	0	1	1	Mihalic,2b	4	1	3	2
Dwyer,rf	4	3	2	0	Hockett,lf	4	2	3	0
Fr'nklin,3b	5	1	2	0	Fleming,1b	5	2	4	1
Duke,lf	3	1	0	0	Tatum,cf	5	3	2	0
Resinger,ss	4	0	1	3	Dugas,rf	3	1	2	0
Tyack,ef	5	1	2	1	Helf,c	4	2	6	0
Mahan,1b	5	0	8	0	Rogers,3b	3	2	1	2
Dellasega,c	3	1	6	1	Meers,p	4	0	0	3
Mustaikis,p	4	1	0	2					
Totals	36	8	24	9	Totals	37	14	27	10

Little Rock	001	120	010—5
Nashville	000	210	32x—8

Runs, Schalk, Dwyer, Franklin, Tyack, Mustaikis, Mihalic, Hockett 3, Fleming, Dugas 2; errors, Helf, Culler, Mustaikis; runs batted in, Duke, Dellasega, Helf, Meers, Resinger, Tatum, Rogers 2, Dwyer, Hockett 2; two-base hits, Mihalic, Rogers 2, Tyack, Mustaikis; home run, Hockett; sacrifice, Duke; left on bases, Little Rock 10, Nashville 9; bases on balls, Meers 6, Mustaikis 4; struck out, Meers 6, Mustaikis 5; unearned runs, off Meers 1, Mustaikis 1; wild pitches, Meers, Mustaikis 2. Umpires, Camp any Parks. Time, 2:26.

BARONS ROUT LOOKOUTS.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 17.—(AP)—The Barons of Birmingham banged 14 hits off three Chattanooga pitchers today for an 8-to-3 victory and their only triumph in the three-game series.

Mike Dejan, formerly with the Lookouts, led the assault with two doubles, a two-run homer and two walks for a perfect day at bat. The Barons pushed four runs across in the fourth with six hits.

B'HAM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHATTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gamble,cf	5	2	5	0	Olson,3b	5	3	1	4
DelSavio,ss	4	2	2	0	Letchas,2b	4	1	3	3
Luce,3b	5	1	0	3	Chapm'n,lf	4	0	1	0
Dejan,rf	3	3	1	0	Sanford,1b	4	1	12	2
Mele,lf	5	2	5	0	Browne,rf	4	2	2	0
Sauer,1b	5	1	8	0	Bolyard,cf	4	0	1	0
Bevell,2b	4	1	1	2	Layne,ss	4	1	4	4
D.Ph'lips,c	4	0	5	2	Lewis,c	3	2	3	1
Naktenis,p	3	2	0	1	Bass,p	1	0	0	1
					Ventura,p	2	0	0	0
					Burrows,p	0	0	0	1
					zMiller	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	10	Totals	36	10	27	16

zBatted for Burrows in 9th.

Birmingham	100	420	100—8
Chattanooga	100	001	100—3

Runs, Gamble, Del Savio 2, Dejan 2, Mele, Sauer, Naktenis, Olson, Sanford, Lewis; errors, Chapman, Del Savio, Dejan, Layne, Ventura; runs batted in, Luce, Mele, Bevell, Gamble, Dejan 2, Sanford, Letchas; two-base hits, Luce, Olson, Del Savio, Dejan 2; three-base hit, Naktenis; home run, Dejan; stolen base, Revell; double plays, Layne to Olson to Letchas to Olson to Letchas, Letchas to Layne to Sanford; bases on balls, off Naktenis 1, Bass 1, Ventura 2, Burrows 2; struck out, by Naktenis 4, by Bass 1, by Ventura 2; hits, off Bass 11 for 7 runs in 4 1-3 innings, Ventura 2 for 1 in 2 2-3; unearned runs, Naktenis 1, Ventura 1; wild pitch, Ventura; passed ball, Lewis; losing pitcher, Bass.

Brown Breaks Marks as L.S.U. Wins on Track

Continued From Page 1-D.

onds (new record). Previous record, 20.9 feet, set by Herman Neugus, Tulane, 1935.

Shot Put—Won by Hal Johnson, Alabama, 49 feet 9¾ inches; second, Rip Collins, Tulane, 48 feet 5⅞ inches; third, James Stephenson, Auburn, 47 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Dave Romine, Tennessee, 45 feet 3¾ inches; fifth Fondren Mitchell, Florida, 45 feet 3 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Won by John Ball, Auburn; second, Dave Monroe, Tulane; third, John Montgomery, Kentucky; fourth, Roy Cash, Georgia Tech; fifth, Bill Brunner, L. S. U. Time, 9:53.7 minutes.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by King Ganner, Alabama; second, Monroe Plaxico, Georgia Tech; third, Willis Tucker, Tennessee; fourth, Delwin Laguens, L. S. U.; fifth, Charles McDonald, Alabama. Time, 24.1 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Billy Brown, L. S. U., 24 feet 2½ inches; second, Dick Bowman, Mississippi, 23 feet ¼-inch; third, Vaughan Tollett, Alabama, 22 feet 8¼ inches; fourth, Carl Mitchell, Florida, 22 feet 2½ inches; fifth, Claude Du Teil, Georgia Tech, 21 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first place between Paul Des Champs, Alabama; Hoyt Hall, Auburn; Billy Weeks, Georgia Tech, and Lacy Newman, Mississippi State, 13 feet; tie for fifth place between Nolan Tollett, Alabama, and Bill McClellan, Mississippi State, 12 feet, 10 inches.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Louisiana State (Billy Brown, Woodrow Holland, Alfred Sanders and Arky Erwin); second, Vanderbilt; third, Tennessee; fourth, Mississippi State; fifth, Alabama. Time, 3:18.4 minutes.

Point Totals—Louisiana State 49; Alabama 41; Georgia Tech 35 5-6; Tennessee 17½; Mississippi State 17; Tulane 12½; Mississippi 11; Florida 8 1-3; Kentucky 6; Vanderbilt 4; Georgia 1.

Southern Clips Oakland, 7-6, in 11-Inning Game

Post Office Trims Biscuits; Camp Hurls Cafe to 2-0 Victory.

Owen Pack's Southern Railway continued on their unbeaten way in the Scott League by downing Shorty Peacock's second-place Oakland City, 7 to 6, after a bitter 11-inning see-saw battle at Piedmont Park. Oakland City outhit the winners, 13 to 11, with Adcock's home run with two on in the eighth to put the suburbanites ahead the big blow of the day.

Edwards, Gerson, Najour and Jones slammed out two hits apiece for the Railroaders. Shorty Peacock, O, Humber, Willie Peacock, Adcock and Hurler Tommy Sorrow garnered a like number for the losers. Sorrow and Ridgely, opposing pitchers, fanned seven and six respectively.

Post Office took advantage of four costly National Biscuit miscues and tight clutch hurling by Lefty Cobb to down the Biscuits, 6 to 4. Speedy Hollingsworth also pitched fine ball for the losers. McLeod, with a triple and single and Murphy and Roberts, with two singles each, paced the Government boys' attack. Peck Norton, with a home run and double, and E. G. Whitehead, who banged two singles, were tops for the Biscuits. An afternoon of sensational fielding was turned in by Perry Roberts, 16-year-old Post Office first sacker from Jonesboro.

McDonough pounded two Ben Hill flingers for 14 hits and an 8-to-3 verdict at McDonough. E. McGarrity, with two singles and a double, Bowen, with a home run with one on and a single, Capps, with a triple and single, and Owen and H. Cook, with two singles each, were top batters for the winners. Only J. Towns garnered two hits for Ben Hill.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Doodle Camp and Wally Butts hooked up in a hurling duel at Monroe, with the former flinging three-hit ball and fanning seven to give Central Cafe a 2-to-0 verdict over Walton Mills. Butts was touched for only five safeties. Only Grant, of Central Cafe, cracked out two base hits. He, Smithwick and Butts hit a double each.

Leonard Mayo's Dixisteel slashed out 21 hits to rout White Provision, 12 to 5, and remain atop the Commercial League standings. Shack Patterson hit the opening pitch over the center-field fence for a home run and later slashed a triple and double. Campbell hit five for six and Simonton three for six to pace the winning attack. Vanzant, Belcher, J. D. Patterson, A. Smith and Mayo had two safeties apiece. For the losers, Swindell, Virlyn Moore and C. Jenkins hit safely twice.

Shipp and Homer Carter held Pullman Company to eight hits to give Georgia Power a 9-to-2 triumph as Parker, Gardner and Ford clipped Lefty Eidson for two hits each. Hutchison and Autry hit safely twice for the Sleepers.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Pitcher George Sirany outdueled Brock and Jennings to give General Shoe a 5-to-2 win over Arrow Shirts, though the winners were outhit, seven to five. Sirany struck out 12 batters. Nick Spivey's home run was the big blow for the victors. McMullins, Barrington and Moore banged two hits for the Shirts.

With Moody flinging four-hit ball, Hapeville coasted to a 10-to-5 triumph over Panthersville. Forrester, who banged a homer with one on, also clouted a double and single to pace the winners, and teammate Stith smashed a single, double and triple. Only B. Moore had two safeties for Panthersville.

Simmons Bed remained on top of the Atlanta League by winning a 9-to-0 forfeit from Spencer Service.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Oakland City	002	000	130	00—	6	13	2
Southern Ry.	101	001	201	01—	7	11	2

Sorrow and Glass; Ridgeley and Wooten.

National Biscuit	000	111	001—	4	9	4
Post Office	300	001	11x—	6	10	2

Hollingsworth and Thompson; Cobb and Bartlett.

Ben Hill	200	001	000—	3	6	2
McDonough	131	300	00x—	8	14	2

Worthington, Wheeler and Wise; Capps, McGarrity, Hanson and King.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

General Cafe	000	101	000—	2	5	0
Walton Mills	000	000	000—	0	3	1

Camp and Stevenson; Butts and Kendall.

Dixisteel	100	610	013—12	21	1
White Provision	100	201	010—	5	12	4

Mayo and J. Patterson; D. Spence, C. Jenkins and T. Moore.

Georgia Power	021	020	130—	9	9	1
Pullman	000	200	000—	2	8	3

Shipp, Carter and Ford; Eidson and Casey.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

General Shoe	010	000	400—	5	5	1
Arrow Shirts	001	100	000—	2	7	0

Sirany and Spivey; Brock, Jennings and Zakas.

Panthersville	000	001	004—	5	3	1
Hapeville	300	010	42x—10	10	4

J. Wibb, Higginbotham and McWilliams; Moody and Austin.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Team.	w.	l.	Team.	w.	l.
Southern Ry.	6	0	National Bisc.	2	4
Oakland City	4	2	McDonough	2	4
Post Office	3	3	Ben Hill	1	5

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team.	w.	l.	Team.	w.	l.
Dixisteel	5	1	White Pro.	3	3
Georgia Power	4	2	Pullman Co.	2	4
Central Cafe	4	2	Walton Mills	0	6

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Team.	w.	l.	Team.	w.	l.
Simmons Bed	5	1	Arrow Shirts	3	3
Hapeville	4	2	Panthersville	1	5
General Shoe	4	2	Pep-Spencer	1	5

Blue Devils Win In Southern Meet

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 17. (AP)—A versatile, 16-man Duke University squad wrested the Southern Conference track championship from North Carolina's defending titleholders by a 66-to-58 5-6 margin today in a strictly two-way battle.

North Carolina's Tarheels had dominated the conference cinders paths since 1938.

Maryland trailed well back in third place with 26 points and Richmond was fourth with 17 5-6.

Sally League

Saturday's Results.

Augusta	200	001	020—5	11	2
Columbus	000	301	12x—7	12	1

Mason, Foran and Skiff; Fichter and Beal.

Jacksonville	020	001	400—7	8	0
Macon	100	010	123—8	13	6

Kalosh, Bahala, Anthony and Taylor; Witt, Marino and Owens.

Columbia	000	305	200—10	18	0
Greenville	403	000	000— 7	12	0

Bobeck, Lidke, Maillett and Loos; Mayor, Dean and Brittain.

Charleston	000	000	000— 0	5	0
Savannah	010	140	44x—14	17	2

Berry and Willoughby; Chamberlain and Smith.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

SINKS PUTT FOR WIN, BUT LOSES, TOO.

This is one of those golf stories which darn near defies

Illegal Fishing Emphasizes Need of Wildlife Reforms---Federation

Sportsmen Eye June Statewide Meet at Macon

Conservationists Expect To Remedy Evils of Seining, Violations.

Directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation expressed confidence yesterday that "something very definite and constructive" would spring from the statewide meeting sponsored by this organization in Macon June 12.

Response of hunters and fishermen in all parts of the state, agreeing that Georgia needs a new system for wildlife administration indicates that several hundred conservationists will attend the sessions.

The directors explained that recent flagrant violations of the game laws, "including seining of fish and the ignoring of the closed season, has further brought to the attention of our thinking conservationists that Georgia not only needs a unit devoting much effort to restoration but one that carries on a vigorous enforcement campaign by qualified wildlife rangers.

LAX ENFORCEMENT.

They expressed belief that another letdown in the wildlife division "during which we had virtually no protection for game and fish for three months—January, February and March—will mean an alarming decrease in all wildlife and a destruction of our already too small supply of seed stock."

The federation spokesmen further pointed out that this was not intended as criticism of Zack D. Cravey, wildlife director, "but of the political system under which he is forced to operate."

It was explained that the federation is campaigning to revise the method of selection of wildlife division personnel and likewise the methods of operation under a commission-director plan, similar to that used in Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana, Pennsylvania and other leading conservation states.

50,000 SOUGHT.

New clubs are being organized in various parts of the state and they will send delegates to the Macon meeting. Federation officers will be elected by clubs affiliated with the organization, and following this a concerted drive will be made to boost the federation membership to "at least 50,000". Directors explained that "this is a non-political organization whose sole interest is to protect the interests of Georgia hunters, farmers and fishermen, to promote better relations between the sportsmen and the farmer and to inaugurate a long-term game management program throughout the state."

Act Now! Federation Urges Sportsmen.

Declaring that wildlife management points the way to more game and fish, the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday appealed to all sportsmen conservationists and farmers to become affiliated with its statewide movement to bring back better hunting and fishing "before it is too late to capitalize on the remaining seed stock which is rapidly becoming depleted."

The federation explained that to solve the problem of restoring wildlife on farmlands requires an effort to understand the conditions which have brought about its decline, and to seek effective remedies.

Long-term management and strong enforcement of game laws, administered by a non-political wildlife division is the only thing, according to the federation, that will reap the maximum benefits from a crop of game and at the same time maintain its future productivity.

Federation directors explained that game may rightfully be referred to as a crop, which, if properly managed, will annually produce a surplus that may be harvested by hunting and fishing.

"Georgia, however," they warned, "is a long way from this. It first must bring back game to its normal level before controlled exploitation may begin. This is what we are seeking through a powerful state-wide organization which can ask for, and get, a sensible set-up for the administration of practical wildlife development.

Gainesville Range Dedication Today

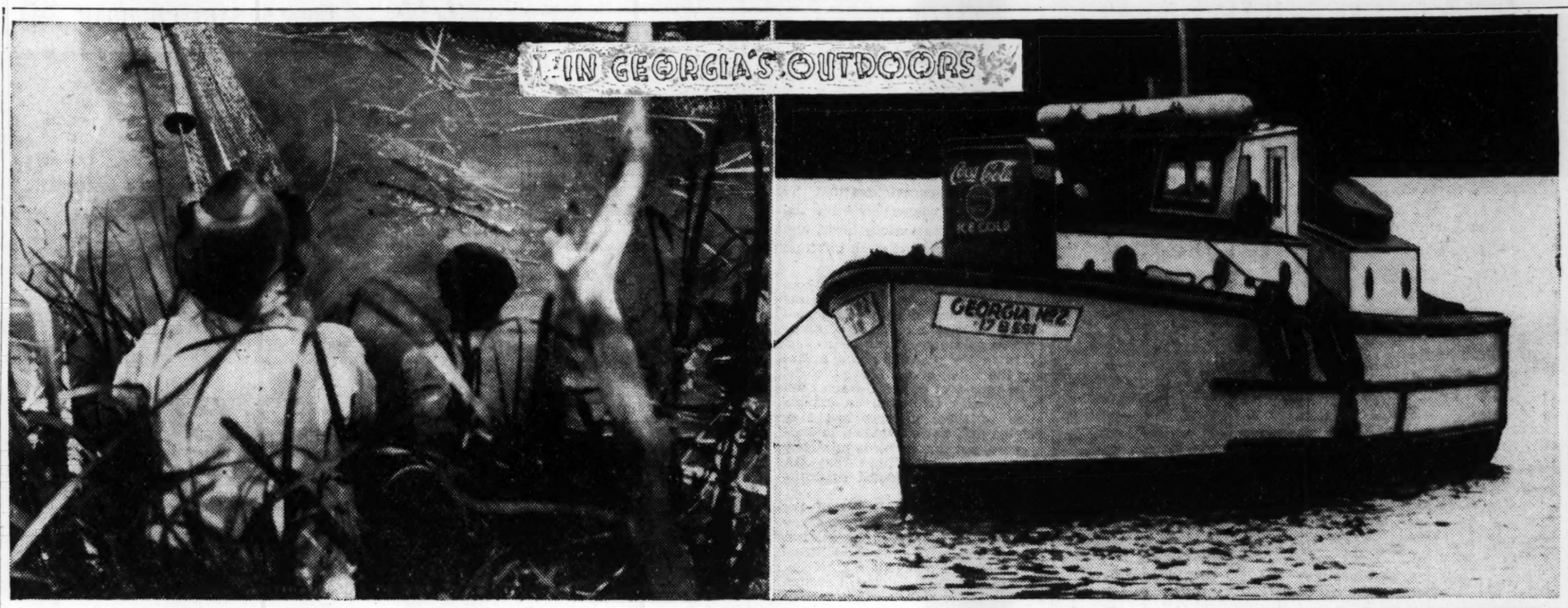
GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 17.—Dedication of the new range of the Gainesville Rifle and Pistol Club is scheduled this afternoon. The range is located on the Gainesville-Athens highway, a mile and a half from the city limits.

There will be five pistol matches, commencing at 2:30. Matches are open to anyone wishing to participate. Registration fee is 50 cents per person and 50 cents for each match. O. B. Keeler will be the dedication speaker.

Anglers' Outing Is Slated Today

Groover's lake will be the scene of the annual outing of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club today. Festivities are to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Prizes will be given in a fishing contest making the 25 cents per head charge seem microscopic in comparison with the benefits to be obtained therefor. To reach Groover's lake drive through Austell past Lithia Springs about a mile and turn left at the sign.



Special Constitution Photo by Ed Friend.

"DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE"—One of the greatest menaces to sport fishing today is the seine, which enables persons using this device to virtually deplete a pool of its fish supply in one "haul." Photo at the left shows a typical seining party, rounding up bass, bream and catfish in one of Georgia's streams. This was made just off the road "between Statesboro and Swainsboro" in the face of a closed season on any type of fishing and in defiance of a law prohibiting seining. At the right is a patrol boat of the Georgia Wildlife Division, anchored in Sapeloe Sound and unoccupied. Photographer Ed Friend reported that within earshot were three prawning boats operating illegally. Efforts to locate a patrolman by Friend and two United States Wildlife Service officials were unavailing. Conservation leaders along the coast have for years complained of flagrant violations of rules governing the taking of shrimp, prawn and oysters and the Chatham County Conservation Club has launched a campaign to remove the evils, although they predict that it will "take some time to accomplish the desired results."

FISHING

FLY RODS, REELS AND LINES.

Only a few years ago a fly rod was used by anglers for trout. Now it is used for all kinds of "panfish," bass, etc.

Different Types of Fly Rods: Few anglers realize the different types of fly rods available, or the use for which they are intended. Heretofore, they were either "light," "medium" or "heavy," but now can be obtained under the following headings: Extra-light trout, light trout, standard trout, bass trout, power-plus, heavy duty (salmon). One prominent manufacturer has got away from former indefinite terms by designating the type of rod by the size of the first ferrule.

For instance, the "extra-light trout" rod comes in two lengths, 7 1-2 or 8 feet on a No. 1 1-2 ferrule. The "bass-trout" is on a heavier ferrule, No. 2 1-2 ferrule, and comes in 8 1-2, 9 and 9 1-2 foot lengths. The weight and action of these rods vary in proportion to the size of the first ferrule and the length of the rod. A 9 1-2 foot rod using the same size ferrule as an 8 1-2 foot rod would be whippier or softer. Therefore the actual weight of the rod does not truly designate its type or action. The purpose of the different types is to give a range of easy casting. For small streams, a long, heavy rod is not needed; whereas for wide streams or heavy fish you will require the maximum in rod-stamina.

Dry Fly and Wet Fly Rods: Originally rods were "softer" or whippier, but the use of dry flies or floating flies requires a faster rod with more stiffness in the butt and mid-joint. Most anglers prefer dry fly action because it can be used for both types of fishing.

The only "balance" in a fly rod is the balance between the action of the rod itself and the weight of the line. The line must be heavy enough to bring out this action so that it can be cast. A very light line on a very stiff heavy rod is hard to handle.

Tempered Bamboo: What is it? The distinctive feature of a rod made of tempered bamboo is the brown color, which is not a stain or a dye, but a special heat treatment. This color goes clear through the wood.

Fly Reels of Two Kinds: The single-action reel and the automatic. Contrary to the impression of many beginners, the automatic reel is not to haul your fish in, but simply to take up instantly the "slack" line accumulated in the operation of the fly rod. Care should be taken with automatic reels not to let them run too fast and bring in the line with a "snap," as many a tip has been broken through carelessness in this respect. A single-action reel is the "old reliable" and is furnished with the click on. This acts as a brake, to prevent overrunning of the line when pulling out line in the "stripping" process.

Fly Lines: Three types of lines are available—standard "level" line, which is the same diameter throughout; "tapered" line, heavy in the middle portion and light at both ends and reversible; and the new type known as "torpedo" or "bullet" line. These are designed to give extra weight at a given point to increase "castibility." Our recommendation to a beginner is a good level line and for trout fishing a 2 to 4 pound test leader. For bass fishing, a 6 to 8 pound test. Delicacy and accuracy, particularly in trout fishing, count most and can be obtained by light lines and light leaders.

SEEK YACHTSMEN.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Enlistment of fishermen and yachtsmen who use Brunswick as home port in a Naval Reserve class for local defense work in the event of an emergency is sought here. Men with some seagoing experience, or capable of handling gasoline or Diesel engines, are particularly in demand.

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN.

KING OF SNAKE SALESMEN.

"Missus, I'se got de snake you needs."

The barefoot Negro boy walked into the back yard with a four-foot king snake tied gently to a stick.

"He's a king snake ma'am. And he don't let nothin' get in his way when he spots a rat. And he's a whirlwin' w'en he gits wind of a black widder spidah. An' roaches, too."

The snake accepted the colored lad's gentle strokes along its back.

"Are you sure it's a king snake?" the housewife asked.

"Yes, ma'am, gimme a rattler an' he'll show you. He don't like rattlers nohow."

The housewife asked how much.

"He's wuf a dollar, but I'se lettin' him go for a haf, ma'am."

It was a deal and the king snake was released underneath the house.

This happened last week in Flowery Branch and would have gone unnoticed but for an old law which stimplates that snake-peddling is taboo in Flowery Branch. This unusual ordinance was passed many years ago after the "whole town" nearly drove a rattlesnake "killer" daffy with railery.

It seems that the fellow was taking credit for something he didn't do, although he had hauled the mammoth reptile into town. Be that as it may, the king snake deal was made and rodents are scarce around his new home. And so are rattlers. The king snake is immune to rattlesnake bites and is the No. 1 enemy of the pit viper family.

SALT WATER CONSERVATION.

Georgia has waited a long time to begin a climb in wildlife. So have many other states. Although North Carolina is many steps ahead of us, this state already is beginning to feel the dangers to its surface fishing.

From Manteo, famous channel bass hangout, came a report this week that should not be passed by as just another fisherman's observation.

Rapidly increasing popularity of North Carolina's outer banks with surf anglers should cause sportsmen to consider conservation measures while fish are still plentiful, according to Ray Camp, rod and gun editor of the New York Times.

"How long the channel bass, or red drum, will continue to be abundant in view of the greatly improved accessibility of the fishing areas is problematical," he observed, urging sportsmen to initiate a movement toward insuring the future supply.

Camp suggested a limit on the "keep"—not the catch—for a day's fishing.

The channel bass is of great sports value, a game fighter, and should not be taken and left to rot on a boat dock after the picture-taking is finished.

Georgia can take this suggestion with or without salt, but it is the right way of thinking. Sooner or later there will be sensible control of catches in this state, not only among fresh water species, but among game fish in salt water, particularly when their sporting value is or more importance than their commercial value.

The time to start, though, as Mr. Camp explains, is now, while there are still some fish to work on—or with.

IN THE OPEN.

This fish didn't have far to go. A five-pound black bass was caught off Frying Pan lights (N. C.) May 12 by John Stranford, of Washington, D. C. . . . Proof of last week's guess that scaup ducks were nesting in Georgia was furnished this week by Roving Ed Friend, whose junket to Blackbeard Island for James Silver, chief of the Wildlife Service, revealed not only scaup nests, but also those of bluewing teal . . . Friend said that many wood duck nests were found on this national game refuge off the Georgia mainland. . . . E. M. Lipscomb (Old Salt, WTOC) is keeping the airlanes hot with conservation talk. . . . And the Chatham County Conservation Club is hitting the ball to unite the coast in a campaign to conserve game and fish in that section. . . . Horace Gurley, that live-wire secretary of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, is winning a battle with an untimely attack of pneumonia. . . . M. E. Harkins, president of this organization, is coming back fast under Florida sunshine. . . . He was floored with a record case of flu for seven weeks. . . . Harold Ashe, one-time wildlife ranger and now an oil man, was hard to hold the other day. . . . He spotted an auto decorated with a sack of fish and a gig parked on the courthouse square in Decatur.

CONDENSATION.

Here's a keeper, passed on to the creel from an unknown author:

A rod, a line, a reel, a hook.
A creek, a pool, a rill, a brook.
A fly, a cast, a streak, a splash.
A lunge, a pull, a plunge, a splash.
A match, a pan, a trout, a fire.
A fish, to fry, to feed A LIAR.

Carrabelle Views Fine Trout Catch

CARRABELLE, Fla., May 17.—Captain E. W. Roberts, of St. Marks, together with the other owners of fishing craft along the coast, report that the coming week will be fine drifting for trout in the bay waters along the coast. The speckled trout should outnumber the white trout catch.

John Candler, H. B. Thompson, Atlanta; P. C. Davidson and party from Thomson; Bradley Lancaster, Greenville; J. O. Exum, Edison; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Heeth, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McClung and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sampson, of Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLung, Bremen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gault, Greenville, S. C., formed parties here the past few days.

Wilson Heads Wildlife Group For Spalding

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 17.—The Spalding County Conservation Club, sponsored by the Griffin Junior Chamber of Commerce, elected temporary officers and delegates to the Macon convention of the Georgia Wildlife Federation here last night.

Dr. F. H. Wilson, prominent conservationist leader, was named chairman of the club, and Dr. Leroy Harris was named acting secretary-treasurer. Delegates named to attend the June 12 meeting were Dr. T. H. Wynne Jr., Allie Baker and L. D. Gray.

The club will begin county-wide membership campaign next month and expects to enlist the support of all hunters, fishermen and farmers in the county.

James Hancock, secretary of the Cobb County Conservation Club, and Wilson Hicks, a leading Cobb county farmer and highly successful in game management, addressed the club. Hancock pointed out the need of projects as a means of maintaining interest among members, as well as restoring game and fish. Hicks explained that better relationships between the sportsmen and the farmer would contribute much to conservation of game and fish.

Georgia Beaglers To Meet Tuesday

Calling all beaglers!

A message yesterday from Kelso Hearn, of Monroe, secretary of the Peach State Beagle Club, announced a meeting of this organization for Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and five new members will be added to the executive board. Plans for a bench show and other business will be discussed.

The Peach State Club was organized two months ago and has nearly 100 members.



Special Constitution Photo by Tobe Edwards

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM LAKES—Mrs. B. L. Nix is shown with a goldfish caught recently in the lake at Constitution, on the new Macon highway. It measured more than 14 inches and weighed a fraction over two pounds. The goldfish struck an artificial fly, but the fisherman proved a sport and has kept it in fresh water for someone who would like to have it for a private pool.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

Skeet Split Is Unnecessary.

Some 20 years ago two Boston sportsmen developed a little outdoor shooting game to provide year-round practice with scatter-guns. Using clay targets, timed to equal the flight of quail, the men thought the sport had possibilities so they called in their friends to try it out.



This was the birth of skeet, the most popular shotgun sport ever developed. The sport was promoted throughout the United States by the National Sportsman, well-known outdoor magazine published in Boston. The sport spread like wildfire. Every city and town throughout the country installed skeet traps and everybody set out to break their first 25 straight.

Old-timers who had cut their teeth on trap guns and 16-yard targets looked with disgust on this new game. The skeet fans used field guns, whooped and hollered around the skeet traps and made a regular circus out of the sport; whereas in the past 16-yard trap shooting was a serious business and you dared not speak above a whisper while the boys were dusting the targets with the 32" choke guns.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP.

But skeet continued on, more shooters turned out, state and city championships were held. About 1934 the National Skeet Shooting Association announced the first national skeet championship to be held at Cleveland, Ohio. Each year following this, the national championship has been held at various points in the United States from Syracuse, N. Y., to San Francisco, Cal.

But now comes a rumbling along the skeet front, a rumbling that has possibilities of splitting the ranks of skeet shooters. And it all seems to revolve around the question of a permanent home for the national shoot. One faction of shooters headed by Henry Joy, of Detroit, contends that the skeet shooting fraternity should purchase a permanent headquarters and shooting grounds for holding of the national championships, and has suggested a site at Tipp City, Ohio, near the present permanent home of the Amateur Trapshooters' Association at Vandalia, Ohio. The contention is that this would center shooting interest of both skeet and 16-yard targets within 50 miles of each other, making it a great deal more satisfactory for ammunition companies to display and provide equipment and personnel for the big shoots. The profits made from any shoots would go into investment in the property and home site.

OPPOSITION LED BY N. S. S. A.

Opposition to this idea appears to be led by skeet shooters close to the present officers of the National Skeet Shooting Association, who feel that the national shoot should rotate to various sections of the country each year, in order to continue the interest in various sections of the country and to allow a great variety of shooters to participate in the national events.

Both sides of the argument have been reviewed in national outdoor magazines during the past few weeks. Some of the arguments have even gone further than discussions pro and con for a permanent home site. Some writers contend that the present board of directors of the National Skeet Shooting Association is composed largely of paid employes of the association, who are able to overrule any new ideas launched by shooter members of the board.

Yours truly has followed skeet shooting since its infancy, attended several national shoots, and participated in numerous sectional and state shoots throughout this region. There is little doubt that the sport of skeet shooting has been a most beneficial pastime both from the standpoint of the shooter's enjoyment and the great amount of good resulting from activities of the various clubs and their members along conservation lines. In addition to providing a fascinating sport it has drilled the rudiments of proper gun handling in the minds of thousands of shooters, and contributed tremendously to developing an improved code of sportsmanship.

Regardless of the rise and fall of numerous gun clubs, skeet shooting is here to stay. We refuse to become riled over the question of a permanent home. I see no serious objections to the organization locating at a permanent site. On the other hand the rotating of the national shoots to various sections of the country is a decided advantage to shooters within the sections—so, regardless of your attitude on the permanent home place, it would appear that the most important item is the working toward unified skeet shooting throughout the nation. The National Skeet Shooting Association should so adjust its policies that the directors and officials will be chosen by the shooters in order to protect the best interests of this sport.

SCATTER LOADS.

Regardless of the national squabble, Atlanta skeet shooters are blazing away in the **Atlanta city championship** at the Capitol Gun Club today—JACK TWAY and BOB AUTRY have arranged a fine program with plenty of silver trophies to winners in all events—**John V. Arrendale**, of Tiger, Ga., wrote this column that the sportsmen of RABUN COUNTY think the game management areas answer the problem of good hunting and fishing—In fact, the **Clayton Lions Club** expects to petition the Division of Wildlife and the UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE to create another area in Rabun county composed of national forest land in the vicinity of **Rabun Bald**—This guy BOB EDWARDS up at Dahlonega is always popping up in the news—he went to the doctor last week with a leg ailment and was informed that an operation would be necessary—**Bob** figured as how he might be able to **squeeze in two weeks** for an operation between the close of fishing season and the opening of bird hunting next fall—The Division of Wildlife received a request for 2,000 "BROADMOUTH" bass last week. This must be a new species developed by Joe E. Brown or Martha Raye.

—IKE NIMROD.

Soil Conservation Exhibit Is Planned

The Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture will exhibit wildlife conservation work accomplished by various soil conservation districts at the Macon meeting of the Georgia Wildlife Federation next month.

Lamar, Upson Clubs Build Rearing Pools

Georgia Wildlife Federation headquarters yesterday announced that two of its clubs, the Lamar Rod and Gun Club, of Barnesville, and the Thronateeska Conservation Club, of Thomaston, will construct fish rearing pools.

The Barnesville Rotary Club has joined the Lamar club in a drive for federation membership and these units propose to construct a rearing pool at the site of the old American Legion swimming pool in Barnesville. The Thomaston organization, under President A. V. Barron, likewise is signing new members and has begun work on a rearing pool. Both of these units will send delegates to the statewide federation meeting in Macon June 12. J. C. Fink Jr. is president of the Barnesville club, one of the most active in the federation.

Don't Clip Pup To Cool Him This Summer

Noted Canine Authority Says Hair Insulates Dog From Sun.

By GEORGE BERNER.

Comes now the annual sprin lesson on the care of friend do during the summer months, indi cated each year about this tim by hosts of queries from folk who want to help their dogs kee comfortable during the hot weath er. The weather is hot and is go ing to get hotter, and while ther isn't any trouble connected wit helping your dog through it, an some of the suggested ideas ma seem trifling, some of the "do's, but more especiallly the "don't's are important.

First, and most important t your dog, don't clip him. We hav devoted columns of space to thi clipping business every spring, an each time we hope will be the las but within the past couple o weeks dozen of queries have ap peared asking whether or not dog should be clipped during the sum mer.

They definitely should not b clipped. The long hair protect and insulates their skin from th direct rays of the sun just as ou clothes do. Sunburn is just a painful to the dog as it is to you and we have seen some terribl cases on clipped dogs.

TWO COATS OF HAIR.

The dog, as most of you know (or should), has two coats of hair a dense short coat and a longe coat. This short thick coat is she in, the spring, leaving the lon hair as protection from the sun. I it doesn't come out, comb an brush it out. He doesn't need tha in the summer, but don't remov the long hair.

We know that we differ wit some vets on this subject, bu don't let any vet clip your do unless that dog is suffering fro some skin disorder and clipping i necessary to treat the condition Hope that's enough about clip ping, but know it isn't. Just a sure as shooting we'll see som nit-wit walking along Peachtre street when the sun's hottest, wit a silly looking clipped dog.

Next, but perhaps just as im portant to your dog, are those lit tle but very potent devils, flea and ticks. Don't shrug your shoul ders and say, "I just can't kee them off my dog," because yo can; and if you've ever had a cou ple of very personal and intimat fleas, you will. By the way, di you ever have the things? Oh you never did? Guess we couldn expect you to admit it, anyway but we've had 'em. Oh, my, yes and consequently you don't find any on our dogs.

FLEA, TICK TOUGH.

If you're not too high-toned, yo will admit knowing what mosqui toes are and what they can do t your peace of mind. Well, the are sissies compared to the fle and tick, so keep them off you dog. It's easy and here's how:

Go to your pet shop or pet-sup ply dealer and spend a half do lar for a good flea powder. Sprin kle it the length of your dog' back and rub it in just enough t get it down to the skin. Then pu a little on his belly and be sure t get some under his chin and on hi throat. Now a little on his head (careful of his eyes) and he will be de-fleaed very shortly. All this shouldn't use up more than a tea spoonful of flea powder at the most so you can well afford to pu it on every couple of days or a often as necessary. If he has a house or other quarters, remember that the fleas will live and breed therein, so sprinkle the works with kerosene—fleas hate the stuff.

Ticks are a little tougher. In fact, we can't be of much help in keeping them off. We've tried everything from baking soda to skunk oil and haven't found anything yet that will keep the darned things off. We can tell you, though an easy way to get them off, and if you think anything of that dog of yours you will spend a couple of minutes each evening in a good de-ticking. Moisten a piece of cotton or cloth in chloroform or ether and hold it against Mr. Tick for a few moments. He'll back out in a hurry. Then step on the sucker. Pulling ticks out is a nasty job and often the head remains in the dog and causes festering sores.

GIVE HIM SHADE

There are a couple of other things you can do, and while they may not seem very important neither did Hitler 10 years ago.

Have some shade somewhere available to your dog. Under a bush is okay if he can dig himself a hole there without getting into trouble. Or just throw a piece of old carpet over a couple of boards or let him get under the porch. It doesn't make much difference where it is as long as he can get into the shade.

Water is the last thing we're going to harp about and that won't take long as most of you know to keep clear, cool water where your pup can get it whenever he wants it. Put it up off the ground a little so the wind won't blow the back yard in it.

Guess that's about all you can stand in one dose but we wish your dog could give you an examination on this lesson about a month from now. Class dismissed.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

RHODODENDRONS—Delicately beautiful are these orchid colored Rhododendrons photographed at Dr. T. F. Abercrombie's estate on Clairmont road. Dr. Abercrombie has a wide variety of flowers and shrubs and has one of the largest collections of native azaleas, including a number of seedlings of hybrid crosses which he developed himself.

Ivy Garden Club Holds Exhibition

Ivy Garden Club held its spring flower show recently at the home of Mrs. Russell Michael on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Joseph Fisch was in charge of the arrangements. The winners of the various classes were as follows:

Hall Tables.

Mrs. Edward Merritt, first prize.
Mrs. Caldwell Holliday, second prize.
Mrs. Everett Thomas, third prize.

Small Tables.

Mrs. Westfield Born, first prize.
Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, second prize.
Mrs. Russell Michael, third prize.

Dining Room Tables.

Mrs. John Whitner, first prize.
Mrs. Vernon Powell, second prize.
Mrs. Ralph Quillian, third prize.

Nine Roses in Container.

Mrs. Sam Worley, first prize.
Mrs. Gaston Gay, second prize.
Mrs. Alix Gaines, third prize.

Mrs. John Whitner won the top prize for the most outstanding arrangement. After the show tea was served in the garden.

Peony Club Meets With Mrs. Bailey

Peony Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. G. C. Bailey at Dunwody, Ga. The meeting was held in the rock lodge with Mrs. P. M. Gilbert opening the meeting with a poem.

Mrs. Fred Rice, chairman of the club's project on Ponce de Leon, made a report on the rock garden, and the club voted to beautify the project still further.

Mrs. John D. Evans, who has been giving a series of talks to the club, gave her last talk on "Peonies, Their Culture and How to Prepare Them for Flower Shows."

Guest speaker was Mrs. J. O. Martin, who spoke on flower arrangements, using containers that she brought back from the Orient.

Show Is Planned By Whitefoord Club

Whitefoord Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hugh Chandler, 108 Dahlgren.

Plans were made for a spring flower show to be held at the Whitefoord school on May 23. Mrs. Gus Simpson won the blue ribbon for the best arrangement and Mrs. N. A. New won the blue ribbon for the best specimen at the meeting.

Pine Tree Club Visits Newnan Beauty Spots

Pine Tree Garden Club met recently at Fort McPherson and enjoyed a pilgrimage to Newnan, Ga. The gardens of Mrs. William Banks and Mrs. Bryan Blackburn were visited.

The meeting of the club was held at the Hattie Jane Dunaway gardens, after which luncheon was served in the garden.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Garden Calendar
By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

EVERYONE CAN HAVE A WINDOW BOX GARDEN

Porch and window boxes sometimes afford the only opportunity the apartment dweller has to grow flowers. On the other hand, they are extensively used in suburbs for the decoration of houses. In either case, satisfaction will be increased if, in planning them, it is remembered that in effect they are architectural ornaments, and should harmonize in size, shape and color with the house.

A window box should be at least 10 inches wide and 8 inches high; and not much more than 3 feet in length. Where wide windows are to be fitted, it is better to have the box built in sections. The box should have some way for draining away excess water, unless it is equipped with a self-water device. A wood which resists moisture is necessary if the box is to last. Cypress or white pine are good.

Rich Soil.

Soil in the box should be rich, because there is little of it and the plants will need lots of food for proper growth. Well enriched potting soil from a florist is best. Watering is vital because a window box dries out quickly. Daily inspection should be made, and a thorough soaking given as often as the soil becomes dry. But whenever a tendency is observed for the soil to remain continuously wet, or there is reason to believe that excess water is accumulating in the box and not draining off, that condition must be corrected at once. The soil ought to be like a sponge which has been soaked with water and squeezed out; moist but not waterlogged.

Sunshine is necessary for most flowers, and a location where the sun shines at least five hours a day should be chosen, if possible. An east or west window, if unshaded by neighbor buildings, will do; a south window is best. A north window is always doubtful, and will usually require the selection of special material, chosen to endure shade.

The best flowers for window boxes are those which will blossom continuously and freely, and in this respect the petunias have few equals. All types are good bloomers, but the small flowered singles give the best color effects. The balcony petunias being single flowers of medium size, in strong colors, drape in festoons from the box, and are liked by many.

Plants Suggested.

The new fragrant double nasturtiums are good for window boxes, especially Golden Gleam, which make fairly long vines, and its bush-type offspring, Golden Globe. Other flowers suitable for boxes in a sunny location are: agertum, begonia semperflorens, geraniums, heliotrope, lobelia, mignonette, acheyranthus, scalypha, dracena indivisa, crotons and sweet alyssum.

Trailing plants which do well in sunny exposures include English ivy, ivy geranium, Kenilworth ivy, ground ivy, ice plant, thunbergia, trailing fuchsia, trailing lantana, trailing lobelia, vinca major, wandering jew, and the very best of all trailing plants for window boxes, the balcony type of peteunia.

For shady locations these are recommended: Aspidistra, Boston ferns, fancy-laced caladiums, asparagus sprengeria, ferns, red bagonias, small palms and tuberous rooted begonias.

Flowers for the window or porch box should be chosen with the color of the house in mind. Best effects are obtained when the flowers provide a contrasting but harmonious color to that of the house. Instead of red flowers on a red brick house, white would be more pleasing. Red flowers would look well with a gray house; and on a cream or yellow house, blue flowers would be attractive. The box itself may be of the same color as the house, or as the house trim, but should not be conspicious in either color or design, as this would detract from the beauty of the flowers.

Petunias Best.

Perhaps the finest of all window box flowers are petunias, because they bloom constantly throughout the summer, and provide so interesting a variety of color, form and habit. The balcony type petunias, which produce trailing vine-like steps, make graceful festoons which drape from the boxes.

The 1941 all-American flower selections, about which we wrote in January, was won by a very beautiful petunia, blue brocade. Another unusual thing happened in the awards, as the second place also went to a petunia, variety radiance. The fourth place went to another petunia, First Lady. All three of these varieties won silver medals but they won in the order named above.

We will describe these three for you:

Blue brocade petunia leads the parade. It is violet-blue, all-double, of the giant fringed type, and freely produced in stocky, strong plants. This brings a new and very rich color to the victorious, or dwarf giant double fringed petunias and it comes 100 per cent true. Silver medal.

Radiance petunia follows closely in the voting. If we were thinking of roses, perhaps we would call it red radiance, though it's a richer cerise-rose color. More life is given to it by a yellowish throat. Two-inch, single flowers are borne early and abundantly all season. The plants branch freely, are of uniform habit, rather dwarf and stocky, and a brilliant show for any garden. Silver medal.

Dwarf Type.

First Lady petunia is of the dwarf plant type; strong, erect and extremely prolific with its light pink, single flowers. Flowers are larger than Radiance, Celestial Rose and others of its type, about 2 1-2 inches across, and seeming larger because of its light color. This is not only the lightest but the purest pink in petunias, free-blooming and delightful. It furnishes a long-desired color, so is doubly welcome. Silver medal.

So, it is easily possible to not only have a beautiful window box with petunias, but also possible to have three of the 10 All-America flower selection winners in your window box.

To assure an adequate supply of food in the soil, a complete plant food should be mixed with the soil before it is placed in the pot at the rate of one heaping tablespoonful per gallon of soil.

The following table will be helpful: A 4-inch pot requires 1-3 teaspoon; a 6-inch pot requires 1 teaspoon; an 8-inch pot requires 1½ teaspoons; a 10-inch pot requires 2 teaspoons.

Porch boxes require plant food as follows: 12x24 inches require 2 1-2 tablespoons; 12x36 inches require 4 tablespoons; 15x48 inches require ½ tablespoons; 24x60 inches require 13 tablespoons.

Application should be made approximately every six weeks during the growing season.

This quantity refers to the highly soluble commercial plant foods of balanced content and does not apply to much slower-acting organic materials.

Dahlias Discussed By Charles Perry

The May meeting of the Bird and Flower Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Dahl, with Mrs. S. H. Beam as co-hostess. Charles Perry gave an interesting talk on the "Culture of Dahlias." Blue ribbons were won by Mrs. Virgil Osborne for artistic arrangement and Mrs. J. M. Wilson for specimen.

Paintings of Georgia Birds To Be Shown in Decatur

Oil drawings of the birds of Georgia will transform the Decatur Women's Club into a veritable bird sanctuary on Wednesday, May 21, when the Decatur Flower Association meets at 3 o'clock. The pictures are by the internationally famous artist, Athos Menaboni. His wife will speak of the experiences that she has had in connection with the painting of the various birds, and will be honor guest at an informal tea after the meeting.

Not only does Mr. Menaboni paint the portraits of the birds with accuracy of detail, combined with his long experience of decorative painting, but he uses exact care in the plant life that makes up the background of each picture. The president of the Garden Club of America requested an exhibition of these pictures last May at the national convention in Baltimore, not for the birds primarily but to show the flora that Mr. Menaboni had executed so faithfully.

The broad, long leaves of the swamp magnolia tree forms the setting for the green heron, but the fine lines of a mass of Spanish moss behind a pair of kingfishers is a distinct contrast. Carolina wrens linger with us in the winter when most of the birds have migrated farther south, so a pair of these wrens are fittingly used with honeysuckle vines in winter coloration. A screech owl sits perched in a pine tree, looking quite kitten-like. The cardinal is painted with another southern favorite, the mountain laurel.

The birds have interesting life histories and the individuals that Mrs. Menaboni knows from close association with them have personalities that are well worth knowing. The current object of attention at the Menaboni home on Jett road, near North Fulton park, is a baby crow. Mrs. Manaboni expects the house soon to be full of feathered orphans. When they reach maturity, most of the birds will be released; a few of them will be retained in the large, outdoor aviaries to be studied further or to pose for their portraits.

All members of the Garden Study Club, the Glenncrest Club, and the Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club are invited as well as the presidents and the flower show chairmen of the garden clubs who co-operated with the Decatur flower show.

Colonial Club Hears Lecture By Mrs. Equen

The annual meeting of the Colonial Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mark Palmour Jr., 3620 Kingsboro road. Mrs. John F. Lyle acted as cohostess.

Mrs. Murdock Equen was guest speaker. Her topic was "The Garden Club of Georgia."

The following officers were installed for the coming year: Mrs. John F. Lyle, president; Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Snowden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Candler, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Rhodes, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Lyle appointed the following chairmen for the year: Mrs. Howard Martin, hospital; Mrs. Oscar Beasley, garden center; Mrs. Gordon Evans, publicity; Mrs. Roy Durden, scrapbook; Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, program; Mrs. Fred Foreman, telephone; Mrs. E. S. Candler, ways and means; Mrs. C. L. Mitchiner, yearbook; Mrs. Warren Rhodes, road side; Mrs. Barnard Snowden, librarian; Mrs. Mark Palmour, flower show.

Zinnias Take Front Rank in Popularity

Zinnias are the most widely grown flowers in this country, having taken front rank away from sweet peas, asters and petunias, by virtue of two things—their will to live and thrive under almost any conditions, and the great improvements made in them by plant breeders.

Zinnias have a remarkable variety of both types and colors, and each year sees still more new ones introduced. The latest are giant flowering strains of fantasy and scabiosa flowered types. In size, they vary from half an inch to six inches in diameter. Among the smaller ones are flowers which few except experienced gardeners would recognize as zinnias.

Color Range.

Their color range includes yellow, orange, pink and red in almost all tones and blends. Blue is lacking, but there are lavenders, which go far to the blue side of the spectrum. The giant flowered types are most popular, perhaps for the reason that many gardeners are inclined to admire size, as something you can really put a value on, in inches. But in the border the giant are the least effective, because they are inclined to hide their flowers in foliage.

The medium and small flowered types will make busy plants and hold their multitude of blossoms up where they make a show. For a good border effect all types may be grown together, and they will blend in coloring and habit of growth most pleasingly.

Zinnias are warm weather plants and the seed must be sown in warm soil. Best results are obtained by sowing the seeds in the ground where the plants are to flower, covering 1 to 1 1-2 inches. Firm the soil, level the surface, and do not sprinkle.

Sprout Readily.

By this method they will sprout readily, and after the plants have appeared through the surface, they may be watered. When the plants are 2 to 3 inches high they may be thinned and transplanted by removing sufficient soil with each plant, so that the roots are not disturbed. Eventually they should not be less than 1 foot apart in the row.

It is not necessary to remove the first flower or to pinch the plants back to improve the stem lengths or to obtain large flowers. Zinnias naturally tend to branch near the ground. To prolong the blooming season, cut the flowers with long stems back to within one or two joints of the main stalk.

A second and third planting of zinnias may be made during the early summer months and in warm weather they may be expected to begin blooming within six to eight weeks from the time the seed is sown.

Tap Water Is Best for Cut Flowers

Thirteen solutions for preserving cut flowers, tested on 10 different plants in the Texas Technological College greenhouse, indicate that ordinary tap water preserves their life longer, with one exception.

A compound used by florists is that exception and it, according to O. B. Howell, horticulture professor, preserves fall cosmos and petunias two weeks longer than does plain water.

Asters, golden rod, chrysanthemums, zinnias, scabiosa, candytuft, feverfew and daisies were also tested in the florists' solution and in salt, sugar, tricalcium phosphate, vinegar, acetic acid (glacial), junket, nigrosene carbon black seared steps in tap water, aspirin, nutrient solution and tap water.

"While aspirin, sugar and minute quantities of salt were fairly good, they did not keep flowers as long as did plain water," said Howell, who supervised the experiment. "Acetic acid was the poorest, causing cut flowers to wither immediately."

Other experiments showed that those plants which have milky juices or woody stems keep longer if the stems have been seared over an open flame before placing in tap water. This was true of poinsettias, poppies, lilacs, petunias and many flowering shrubs, Howell said.

Final Plans Made For Sylvan Show

Mrs. C. O. Hooper, president of Sylvan Hills Garden Club, announces today final plans for the annual flower show in connection with the Sylvan Hills school "Play Day Program," on May 20. The show will be open to the public in the school library from 2:30 to 8 o'clock. Judges for the show are Mrs. W. H. Elder and Mrs. J. B. Withers.

Mrs. Emerson Davis is chairman of the show, and Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. B. S. Coop, Mrs. M. B. McKeithen and Mrs. C. E. Purcell are serving on the committee. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. I. Irvin Woodruff, Mrs. J. R. Price, Mrs. M. H. Dodd, Mrs. A. W. Lytle, Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mrs. R. S. McNeil, Mrs. Callie Richards and Mrs. Earnest Williams.

Pupils of the school will provide entertainment with American folk dances and songs. Music for the program will be by Walter Sheats and the WPA orchestra.

Show Scheduled By Radiance Club

Radiance Garden Club announces plans for its semiannual flower show, to be held at 2:30 o'clock May 20 in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Miller, 2046 Tuxedo avenue, N. E.

Hostess, Mrs. Thomas H. Miller; co-hostess, Mrs. Ben F. Hatfield. Committee: Mrs. James E. Biggs, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Hodges, Mrs. Paul Webb, Mrs. E. Phillips.

The flower show will be open to visitors from 3 to 4 o'clock, by invitation of the members.

The judges are Mrs. J. J. Wallace and Mrs. V. N. Sigman.

Paper Read on Chrysanthemums

The May meeting of the Rose Garden Club took place recently at the home of Mrs. Mark Pentecost, with Mrs. Cosby Swanson and Mrs. William Dunn as cohostesses.

An interesting paper on Korean chrysanthemums was read by Mrs. Fred Cooledge Jr. The garden forum was conducted by Mrs. Willard B. McBurney and Mrs. Fleming Law.

An al fresco luncheon was served in the garden. Mrs. Percy Baker, of Miami, and Mrs. Edward Pierce Sr., of St. Louis, were guests on this occasion.

Mrs. Cash Talks To Ben Hill Club

Ben Hill Garden Club celebrated its fourth anniversary at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Marcus Cash talked on garden pests and their control, after which a review was given of the events that led to the organization of the club. Hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Norton, Mrs. Earle Hodge, Mrs. J. W. Wilkes, Mrs. Al M. Crawford.

Mrs. Virgil Wallace, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Miss Eunice Baker and Mrs. Hugh Stephens won blue ribbons on specimens.

GARDEN NEWS
Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE—Pictured above is the committee for the Club Estates Garden Club's recent flower show, held at Mrs. G. Bonner Spearman's home on Club drive. They are, from left to right, Mrs. G. Bonner Spearman, Mrs. W. H. Owen, Mrs. C. L. R. Nichols III and Mrs. George Ripley, president of the club.

Garden Club Schedule

MONDAY.

Peachtree Heights Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Tally Kirkland at her home on Parkside drive.

TUESDAY.

Ivy Garden Club meets at the Piedmont Driving Club for the installation of new officers.

Primrose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fort Adams, 3392 Mathieson road, at 12 o'clock.

West Garden Club meets at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Swint, with Mrs. T. E. Tolleson acting as cohostess.

WEDNESDAY.

College Park Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the College Park clubhouse. Mrs. Fletcher Pierson Crown will give a talk and show colored stereoptican pictures.

Lake Claire Garden Club holds its annual flower show at the home of Mrs. Ira C. Hammack, 492 Claire drive, between the hours of 3 and 5.

Emory Dales Garden Club meets at 10:30 with Mrs. J. Paul Jones, 1212 Emory drive. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Blake Smith will act as co-hostesses.

Linwood Garden Club holds its regular monthly meet at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. A. N. Anderson, 954 Williams Mill road.

The garden division of the College Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock.

May Meeting Held By Lullwater Club

The May meeting of Lullwater Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. P. Phillips, on Springdale road. Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Mrs. John Laughlin, Mrs. Paul Dukes and Mrs. W. S. Johns acted as co-hostesses.

Officers for the new year were presented. They are as follows: Mrs. Alice Cofer, president; Mrs. Lindsey Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. J. Sam Guy, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. H. H. Askew, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Cline, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Conner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lester Hyatt, librarian.

A review of Lawrence McKinney's book, "Garden Clubs and Spades," was given by Mrs. Joseph Massee.

Morning Glory Club Plans Spring Show

Morning Glory Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. flower show which is to be held E. R. Anderson, in Avondale.

Plans were made for the spring at the home of Mrs. F. R. Mock, 544 Linwood avenue, Thursday morning, May 16. Mrs. T. C. Denmark is chairman of the show.

The following officers were installed for the new year: Mrs. Frank R. Mock, president; Mrs. W. D. Miles, vice president; Mrs. Z. C. Hart, recording secretary; Mrs. Weldon Harris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Landford, treasurer; Mrs. John A. White, parliamentarian, and Mrs. T. C. Denmark, auditor.

A picture was shown on flower arrangements. Following the meeting the members enjoyed a visit to Fernbank.

WACHENDORFF BROTHERS NURSERYMEN
Serving the South 63 Years
LANDSCAPE GARDENERS
FLAGSTONE WALKS
ROCKERY-LILY POOLS
ROCK WALLS-GRADING
PRUNING-SHRUBBERY
PLANTS-BARBECUE PITS
JAckson 1141
660 SIMPSON, N. W.
NURSERY—CAMP GORDON
"It's Not a Home Until It's Planted"

Cheshire Garden Club Hears Fernbank Talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club was held recently at Fernbank Forest.

Miss Emily Harrison gave a talk on Fernbank, after which the club made a tour of the grounds.

Mrs Dan Pate won the attendance prize, and on flower arrangement Mrs. Zode Smith won the blue ribbon and Mrs. J. C. Turner the red ribbon.

Garden School To Be Held at Athens in June

Dr. T. H. McHatton, director of garden school at the University of Georgia, announces today the sixth annual garden school to be held at the university on June 11 to 13 in co-operation with the Garden Club of Georgia.

On the evening of June 11, a reception will be held in the historic Lucy Cobb, and on Thursday and Friday there will be important discussions on gardening, emphasizing the special feature of gardening in relation to national defense. A discussion of the utilization of vegetables for ornamental purposes in gardening, as well as for their use in floral arrangements, will be presented, and a course for judges will be offered which will end in a final examination.

Mrs. Walter R. Hine, who is considered the dean among lecturers on flower arrangement in the United States, will give a portion of this course, as this is the semi-centennial of America's first garden club, the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens. Gardeners will again have an opportunity to have their soils analyzed by the staff of experts in the College of Agriculture.

The registration fee will be $1.50, which includes a luncheon and a dinner. Accommodations in the dormitories will be $1.75 for the two nights, and meals will be available in the Co-ordinate College dining halls at reasonable costs.

ATTENTION FLOWER LOVERS
Over a quarter million Perennials, Annuals, Pot Plants, and Roses—all generously grown to stimulate your interest—are now ready for planting in your gardens, rockeries, boxes and baskets.
Sweet William are blooming. Pick your favorite color and plant now for immediate and satisfactory effect.
Schukraft's
Growers of Better Plants
RA. 9724 RA. 6584
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 7 P. M.
Visitors cordially invited to inspect our complete stocks.

HASTINGS'
Rose Show
Tuesday, May 20th
Entries: 7:30 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.
Judging: 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
Open to Public 11:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Judging by Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown
PLACE: HASTINGS' STORE MITCHELL AT BROAD
FREE ADMISSION

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE

Section I Specimen—
Red : Class 1, Best One : Class 2, Best Three
Pink : Class 3, Best One : Class 4, Best Three
White : Class 5, Best One : Class 6, Best Three
Yellow : Class 7, Best One : Class 8, Best Three
Two-Tone : Class 9, Best One : Class 10, Best Three
Bi-color : Class 11, Best One : Class 12, Best Three
Single : Class 13, Best One : Class 14, Best Three

Section II Special Single Specimen—
Charlotte Armstrong : Class 15, Best One
Countess Vandal : Class 16, Best One
Crimson Glory : Class 17, Best One
Etoile de Hollande : Class 18, Best One
Pink Radiance : Class 19, Best One
Queen Mary : Class 20, Best One
Red Radiance : Class 21, Best One

Section III Polyantha and Floribunda—
Any color : Class 22, Single Stem Cluster

Section IV Climbers—
Climbing Hybrid Tea : Class 23, on Single Lateral Stem
Rambler Type : Class 24, Single Cluster

RULES AND REGULATIONS
1. Open to any amateur rose grower.
2. All roses must be grown by exhibitor.
3. Containers will be furnished.
4. Rules of American Rose Society will govern.
5. No entry charge will be collected.
6. No admission charge will be collected.
7. All exhibits must be staged before 10:00 A. M. on Tuesday, May 20th.
8. No person may enter one variety more than one time in the same class.
9. All entries must be labeled correctly by exhibitor.

PRIZES
1. Best specimen in show, Brass Perfection Sprayer, value $10.50.
2. Best of Section I, "B" Set Triogen, value $4.00.
3. Best of Section II, "B" Set Acme Rose Spray, value $4.00.
4. Best of Section III, Garden Encyclopedia, value $3.95.
5. Best of Section IV, Hudson Thrifty Pump, value $3.00.
6. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and all blue ribbons will be given one pair of Eezy Wear Garden Gloves.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WAlnut 9464

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D • SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941. Page 7

$50,000 Rental For Peachtree Arcade Space

To Make Large Improvements for New Store; Other Arcade Leases.

Garlington-Hardwick Company, realtors, announce the closing of a lease in the Peachtree Arcade with a large chain store which handles a complete line of men, women and children's clothing.

The lease is for a period of years and involves approximately $50,000 rental.

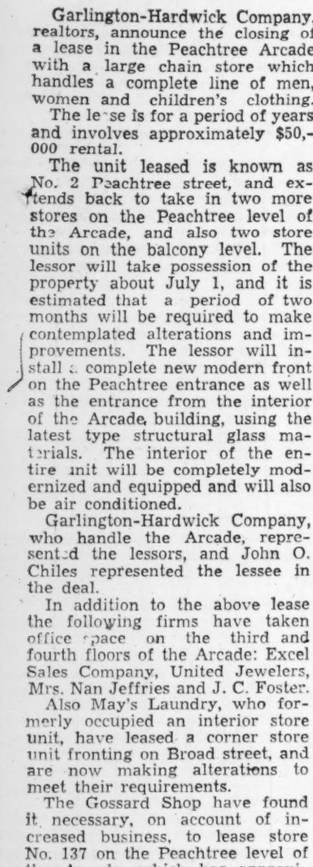
The unit leased is known as No. 2 Peachtree street, and extends back to take in two more stores on the Peachtree level of the Arcade, and also two store units on the balcony level. The lessor will take possession of the property about July 1, and it is estimated that a period of two months will be required to make contemplated alterations and improvements. The lessor will install a complete new modern front on the Peachtree entrance as well as the entrance from the interior of the Arcade building, using the latest type structural glass materials. The interior of the entire unit will be completely modernized and equipped and will also be air conditioned.

Garlington-Hardwick Company, who handle the Arcade, represented the lessors, and John O. Chiles represented the lessee in the deal.

In addition to the above lease the following firms have taken office space on the third and fourth floors of the Arcade: Excel Sales Company, United Jewelers, Mrs. Nan Jeffries and J. C. Foster.

Also May's Laundry, who formerly occupied an interior store unit, have leased a corner store unit fronting on Broad street, and are now making alterations to meet their requirements.

The Gossard Shop have found it necessary, on account of increased business, to lease store No. 137 on the Peachtree level of the Arcade, which has approximately twice the floor area of their former store.



REMODELED FRONT—Showing the remodeled front of store at 103 Peachtree street for jewelry firm of Myron E. Freeman and Brother. It is a complete new store front and display windows, a new floor for the interior, new glass in the handsome display cases, mirrored doors and complete interior decorations. Walter R. Thomas is president of the company.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

FREE SERVICE
TO
HOME BUILDERS
and
BUYERS

Nothing is more important to the comfort and convenience of your new home than Adequate Wiring. Before you build or buy, let us plan or check your wiring to meet National Adequate Wiring Bureau standards. It costs you nothing — saves you money. Investigate!

Inquire At Any Store
GEORGIA POWER CO.

Murphy Lot On Peachtree Has Been Sold

Ward Wight & Company Announce Sale to Glenn B. Ryman.

Sale of the large northeast corner lot, 250x220, at Peachtree and Fourteenth streets, property of the late John E. Murphy, and sold for the Murphy estate, has been purchased by Glenn B. Ryman, head of the American Discount Company. It is understood a large and handsome office building for use of the company is to be erected on the lot at an early date. No consideration was announced, but this sale, together with other recent sales and leases, show a total in transactions of $113,812.50 for Ward Wight & Company. Other sales were:

Corner of Peachtree road and Sardis way. Sold by Peachtree Road Methodist church to B. M. Grant. Lot 100x50x82.9x108x161.2x119.55x213. Salesman, John O. Crowley.

Harris Trail. Sold by P. H. A., Incorporated, to Catherine C. Symmes. Containing 26.51 acres. Salesman, George L. Harrison.

Total sales approximately $98,000.

LEASES: Announcement by John O. Crowley, manager of lease department:

Estate of Miss Kate Lynan to Downtown Chevrolet Company, 334 Fair street.

Brotherton estate to Downtown Chevrolet Company, southwest corner Fair and Forsyth streets.

Lon J. Leary to Mrs. Ruby Jones, 604 Spring street.

Charles V. Rainwater to Products of the South, 1049 Peachtree street. Cooperation with Dickey-Mangham Company.

Lorenz Neuhoff to R. L. Naglt, 3108 Roswell road.

Mrs. Shepard Bryan to Wilby-Kincey Service Corporation, 148½ Walton street.

Total lease consideration approximately $15,812.50.

$56,000 Total Sales Made by Lipscomb-Ellis

First Two Weeks in May Start Off Nicely for the Realtors.

Sales closed during the two weeks of May by Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, and announced by W. H. Mahone, sales manager of the real estate department, total $56,000. The sales include five homes and three investments. Transfers as yet unreported are as follows:

M. H. Little to E. F. Garner, small house on Gary road.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Robert S. Baldwin, 1600 Olympian Way, S. W.

M. L. Whitman to E. S. Colvin, 158 Rumson road, N. E.

Estate of Erastus Morris to G. S. Hames and W. H. Mahone, 778 Parkway drive, N. E.

Above sales negotiated by Harry H. Hallman, J. L. Mercer, G. S. Hames and Mrs. T. K. Shackelford.

Title Company Figures Run Up to $185,816

Detail Involving $60,274 Is Shown in Summary Below.

Report of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company for the week's transactions reveals the amount of $60,274 in the summary below, while other transactions not disclosed involve $125,542, making a total of $185,816.

The summary follows:

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to K. J. Hunter, 1437 Mozley place, S. W.; C. J. Keith to R. L. Tribble, 643 Fair street, S. E.; Mercer J. Harbin and M. W. Hull to Willard H. Read, 439 acres in Rockdale county; Charles J. Wachendorff Estate to Sam Green and Edna Green, 567 Simpson street; Osborne R. Quayle to T. Y. Smith, vacant lot on Emory circle; W. T. Hamilton to Mrs. Joyce Reeves, 367 Park avenue, S. E.; O. C. Wainwright to James F. Gray and Mrs. James F. Gray, vacant lot on Central Avenue; J. E. Knight to C. K. Bartenfield, 65 Atlanta avenue, S. W.; C. E. Mullinax to J. L. Hood, 1123 Tumlin street.

Mrs. Bertha Lampkin Bennett to Mrs. Irene E. Pitts, three lots on Center Hill avenue; Land Lot Three Realty Company to J. E. Geer, vacant lot on Sussex road; Earlham Foundation to Thomas Eswin Lewis and Mary Lyndon Lewis, 102 Maddox drive; A. W. Quast to G. J. Schrauder 231 Benson street, Decatur, Ga.; J. W. Crum and Chloe Crum to John Scott, property southeast corner Chapel road and Simpson street; Mrs. Naomi S. Adler to Mrs. Ruth D. Hair, 1685 Homestead avenue; Mrs. T. E. Harrison to George A. Mansour Jr., 50 acres on Tucker-Peachtree road; Mrs. Florence Shelly Rummels to Miss Flossie Head, 873-88 Hobson street, S. W.; Horace Pope to C. C. Cole, property on Arden road; Grove Park Development Company to J. R. Lovett, property on Simpson street; Mrs. Pearl Lekamp to Mrs. Octavia Odell, 1631 Johnson road, N. E.; Mrs. Estelle M. Hall to H. G. Brixey, 55 Doyle street; W. A. Gibson to H. E. and Mrs. Pearl Sansing, 1366 Sylvan road, S. W.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Draper Reports 140 Acres Sold Base Hospital

Realtors Announce Total Sales of $97,100 for the Past Week.

Jesse Draper, president of the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, announces that the sale to the U. S. government of 140 acres of Camp Gordon property was consummated this past week. The land was purchased from T. R. Sawtell and James W. Cole and has been developed as the Lawson General Base hospital for the Fourth Corps Area. Price paid for this land was $45,000.

Other sales closed during the week by the Draper-Owens Company, totaling $52,100, included the following transactions:

Residence at 3820 Club drive, N. W., was sold from Mrs. Helen Hill Willis to Mrs. H. Fletcher Jones. Purchaser was represented by the Sturgess Realty Management Company and seller by J. B. Nall, of the Draper-Owens Company.

New home at 375 N. Garden lane, in Loring Heights, was sold from the Cowan Realty Company to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Newton, of Lakeland, Fla., who will take possession of their property on July 1. Purchaser in this transaction was represented by the Burdett Realty Company, and seller by C. A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company.

Trustees of St. Paul Methodist church property at 487 Grant street from Miss Lucy H. Catlett, through Harry Paschal Jr. This property is to be used for church expansion.

Dolvin Sales Total $64,500 Made Recently

Homes, Vacant Lots and Acreage Included in Transfer List.

Recent sales consummated through the Dolvin Realty Company involve 15 transactions, aggregating $64,500. They were as follows:

Geraldine and Maurice Siegler to DeWitt H. Roberts, 149 Seventeenth street.

State Mutual Insurance Company to James A. Belflower, 947 Sells avenue.

Miss S. P. DuBose to Mrs. Adele Roberts Buschman, 4 N. Evelyn place.

M. Kuniansky to Mrs. Agnes Isanhour, 3047 Peachtree drive.

E. C. Isanhour to Mrs. Mary Baggett, 1236 Beech Valley Rd.

Oliver Dolvin to H. M. Bartlett, 453 Kendricks avenue.

T. W. Hawkins to Mrs. Kattie Ruskin, 1297 Stillwood drive.

B. B. Roberts to J. R. Houghton 1123 Eden avenue, S. E.

J. R. Curtiss to P. J. Paxton 1064 E. Clifton road.

J. P. Porter to A. J. Bender, 5.3 acres on Jonesboro road and 6-room house.

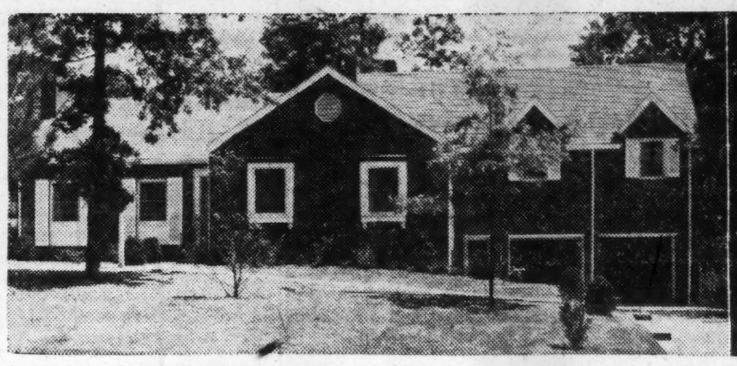
B. B. Roberts to M. A. Smith lot on Eden avenue.

Mrs. Aida Jones Hope to Mrs. Nettie Wallace Hunt, home and acreage in Fulton county.

Mrs. C. D. Livsey to John Sikes vacant lot Glennwood avenue.

Mrs. Calebee J. Reynolds to D. E. Lee three lots Maple drive, off Collier road.

Miss Belle Farr to John H. Shores, 1570 Memorial drive.



IN CASCADE HEIGHTS—This is the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wright, just completed for them on Venetian drive, in Cascade Heights. It has eight rooms and two baths, with a lot 150x200 feet. It is a home in the $10,000 to $12,000 class. The lot was sold to them through George L. Wilson, selling agent for this subdivision.



IN BEECHER HILLS—Here is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ewing, built for them by Hallman Bros., on a lot 80x260 feet; sold to them through George L. Wilson, selling agent. The house has six rooms, is of white brick and asbestos siding, located on Mt. Airy drive, Beecher Hills. It ranks in the $7,500 class.

First Aid to the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

WITH the coming of warm weather, bees, hornets and wasps begin to come out of the house walls in which they have made their nests, and I get many inquiries on how to get rid of them. One simple method, which really works, is to support the end of the hose of a vacuum cleaner close beside the opening, and to run the machine. Insects attempting to enter or leave the hole will be sucked in. I have known cases in which as many as 400 have been collected in the course of a very few hours. Every hour or so a handful or two of moth crystals called paradi should be sucked in to kill the insects in the bag. Another method that is not so effective is to spray kerosene liberally in the hole. This should be done after dark when all the insects have returned to their nests. A third idea is to hang fly-paper ribbons on each side of the hole.

CLEANING CONCRETE FLOOR.

Question: My basement floor is very dirty and should be cleaned before I paint it. How can this be done?

Answer: At a hardware store you can get a cleaner that comes as a powder to be mixed with water. Use it with a stiff scrubbing brush. You may need to go over the floor two or three times, with ample rinsings with clear water. Before painting allow plenty of time for thorough drying. Finish with a kind of paint that is proof against the effects of lime and that is intended for that particular job. For the masonry walls you can use casein paint, with oil paint for the woodwork.

HARDENED PAINT BRUSHES.

Question: Paint brushes are hardened with dry paint. How can they be softened?

Answer: One way is to soak them in liquid paint remover. Instead of this, hardware stores and dime stores sell a preparation for this purpose; a powder to be mixed with water. Full directions for use are on the label. Do not expect the cleaned brushes to be quite as good as brushes that have never had paint harden on them; they will have lost some of their flexibility and form.

APPLYING CALCIMINE.

Question: Can calcimine be put on over paint and over wallpaper?

Answer: Over paint, yes. Putting it on over wallpaper may soften the paste, which would loosen the wallpaper. However, if the wallpaper seems firmly attached, with no signs of loosening, the chance would be worth taking.

MOTH-PROOFING MOHAIR.

Question: How should I go about cleaning and moth-proofing my mohair living-room set?

Answer: You can clean it with shampoo materials to be had at a department store. You can get liquids to be sprayed on the fabric that the makers claim will give protection against moths. In addition to this, you can go over the upholstery at frequent intervals during the moth season with a stiff brush, especially in the creases and folds. If you use slip covers they should be taken off every week or so, so that the mohair can be brushed. If you leave them on, moths will be sure to get under them and make trouble.

STRAY CATS.

Question: How can I keep stray cats off my back porch and stairs?

Answer: At garden and seed stores you can get liquids to be sprayed around that have an odor distasteful to cats as well as to dogs. A scattering of moth balls and napthalene flakes should also work. Both of these are harmless.

LOOSE CHAIRS.

Question: The joints of my kitchen chairs have loosened. I have put them together with casein glue, but this gave out after a few days. What can you suggest?

Answer: Scrape off all of the loose glue. For each end of a rung or other loose part, cut a piece of an old silk stocking to go over the end, and to be forced into the hole. Put on plenty of glue and then drive the ends in tightly. After drying, trim off the edges of the silk with a razor blade. In place of the silk you can get thin slips of steel at a hardware or dime store, made for this particular job. No glue is required. They work very well.

ROOTS IN SEWER PIPE.

Question: What can be poured down our sewer pipes to kill roots that grow in through the joints?

Answer: Use copper sulphate, commonly called blue vitriol. Dissolve a half pound in a wash basin of water, and let it drain off. Repeat every two weeks or so during the growing season.

VERDIGRIS ON PIPES.

Question: Verdigris forms on the pipes in my lavatory. How can it be cleaned off? How can it be kept from forming again?

Answer: Verdigris is formed by a combination of metals in the brass with oxygen and other gases in the air, due to the dampness in the bathroom. Ammonia will sometimes remove it; if not, use sandpaper, although this will leave a frosted effect on the metal. Wipe the pipe clean with any spot remover and, after drying, give it a coat of clear varnish. If you can put the bathroom out of commission for a day or two, by far your best move will be to have the pipes disconnected and then plated with chromium. Any garage can give you the name and address of a near-by chromium plating shop.

Three Growing Subdivisions Keep Agent on the Jump

With three fast growing subdivisions on his hands, where callers and prospective home owners are constantly wanting service, George L. Wilson, one of West End's live business men, and an unusually active member of the businessmen's association in that section, finds it keeps his "nose to the grindstone," so to speak—or write.

Mr. Wilson is exclusive selling agent for Cascade Heights, Beecher Hills and Cascade Manor, three subdivisions out Cascade road way that have developed rapidly during the past few years.

Cascade Heights is the older of the three tracts. It has a large number of new homes, and its wooded area, its well-paved winding roads, with the flowers and shrubbery now at their best, makes an ideal spot for those wanting a home amid such surroundings. Adjacent to it—in fact almost as a part of it—is the well-laid-out and beautiful Adams park which has been developed to a high state in the few years it has been opened. In this park will be found an 18-hole golf course, with modern golf clubhouse, three beautiful tennis courts, several picnic grounds with grills, with one master barbecue and picnic grove that will accommodate 2,000 to 3,000 people at once, an up-to-date swimming pool, crowded at all times, well equipped children's playground, a riding academy, with bridle path—in fact, a complete park. In and around over the subdivision, eight or ten new homes are now going up.

To add to Cascade Heights, 50 acres adjoining it and the Adams park is being developed. New streets are being opened, improvements will be laid, and this property will soon be ready, laid out in suitable lots, well restricted, for sale. This tract, added to the 150 acres now pretty well developed, will make Cascade Heights one of the largest and prettiest sections around the city.

Beecher Hills, just across Arcade road, is also one of Wilson's fast-growing and beautiful tracts of land. It consists of 263 acres of somewhat rolling and wooded land, dotted throughout with handsome homes. Its restrictions call for a home built 80 feet back from the street, the house must have no less than 1,300 feet of floor space, and that the lot purchased cannot be subdivided, or more than the one house built upon it. There are other restrictions that makes a lot in Beecher Hills most desirable. Three new homes are now going up, with three more to start soon.

Cascade Manor, another Wilson managed tract, has about 100 building lots, with about one-third of them already sold and built upon. It is a most desirable tract, just inside the city limits on Cascade road.

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FULLY AUTOMATIC
NO SHEAR PIN
INSTALL NOW
START PAYING OCT. 1
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OH BOY!... It's Fun To Make Old Things Look Like NEW!

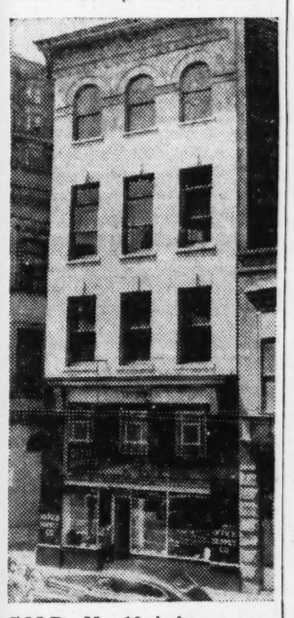
● Don't miss this unusual get acquainted offer! Think of it—one full Pint of Sherwin-Williams Enameloid (regular price 83c) for only 49c! Your chance to see for yourself, at a remarkable bargain price, how this top quality enamel gives sparkling new life to furniture, walls and woodwork. Now, before it's too late, come to our store and get a can of genuine Enameloid. This offer won't last long. Your choice of 16 colors. (Offer does not include gold or silver).

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America's most widely used house paint now costs no more than ordinary paint. Lastingly beautiful, durable, *washable*. Ask us about the no-down-payment S-W "Convenient Payment" Plan that lets you pay for painting in easy, monthly installments.
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Try Sherwin-Williams Dex for making your linoleum brighter, and easier to keep clean ... and for longer life. Quart $1.30

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SEE—hundreds of beautiful homes color-styled in the amazing Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. You can borrow this giant portfolio of full-color photographs of homes and rooms! Just ask us!

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WEST END: 820 GORDON ST., S. W.
DECATUR: 127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE. (NEW STORE)
1079 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
BORROW a STYLE GUIDE from these S-W Dealers
ATLANTA: Burns Coal & Lumber Co., 858 Ashby St., N. W.; Carlton and Grimes, Bolton Road; Southern Hardware Co., 467 Edgewood Ave., S. E.; State Roofing Supply Co., 564 Whitehall St.
ATHENS: Christian Hardware Co.
BOWDON: Bruce Cumbie
CANTON: North Canton Store
CARROLLTON: Bruce Cumbie
CARTERSVILLE: J. Hugh Gilreath Hdwe. Co.
CEDARTOWN: C. B. Burke & Son
COMMERCE: Truitt Hardware Co.
CONYERS: Rockdale Hardware Co.
COVINGTON: King-Hicks Hardware Co.
ELBERTON: T. J. Hulme
FAIRBURN: Fairburn Lumber Co.
GAINESVILLE: Palmour's
GREENSBORO: M. R. Binns Co.
GRIFFIN: Newton Coal & Lumber Co.
HARTWELL: Vickery Hardware Co.
JEFFERSON: N. N. Pendergrass Estate
JONESBORO: I. L. Huie Lumber Co.
LAGRANGE: Daniel Lumber Co.
LAVONIA: Yow & McMurry
LAWRENCEVILLE: Lawrenceville Hardware Co.
MADISON: Hunter Furniture Co.
MARIETTA: Crescent Furniture Co.
McDONOUGH: J. W. Harkins Gin & Whse. Co.
MONROE: J. S. Dooley & Son
NEWNAN: Ragland Hardware Co.
NORCROSS: Carlyle & Reynolds
PALMETTO: C. B. Moseley Co.
ROANOKE, ALA.: W. H. McMurray & Co.
ROME: Paint & Roofing, Inc. (Clotfelter Bros.)
ROSWELL: Roswell Mills Store
ROYSTON: J. H. Carter
SMYRNA: J. H. Carmichael & Sons
SOCIAL CIRCLE: Malcolm Brothers
TALLAPOOSA: H. & S. Hardware Co.
THOMASTON: O. W. Jones & Son Hdwe. Co.
TOCCOA: Richardson Lumber Co.
UNION POINT: Rhodes Drug Co.
WASHINGTON: Rees Seed & Supply Co.
WEST POINT: P. O. Myhand
COVER THE EARTH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



SOLD—No. 10 Auburn avenue, acquired last week by J. H. Taylor from New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This 4-story-and-basement building covers a lot 30x100 feet. No price was disclosed; however, the property is assessed for taxes at $40,000. The purchaser was represented by R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company; seller was represented by C. D. LeBey.



LORING HEIGHTS—No. 375 N. Garden Lane sold by Harvey J. Reeves, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Newton, of Lakeland, Fla. Charles Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company, represented the seller and Robert W. Miles, of Burdett Realty Company, represented the purchaser.



HANDSOME HOME—Above shows the attractive home at 3772 Vermont road, recently sold by Mrs. Mary C. Crabtree to J. J. Doran. Sale was made through Adair Realty and Loan Company, realtors, by Wade Browne.

Adams-Cates Report Sales Total $46,730

Business Building at No. 10 Auburn Avenue Changes Hands.

Sales totaling $46,730 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

The four-story and basement business building at 10 Auburn avenue was sold by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to J. H. Taylor. This building occupies a lot 30x100 feet on the north side of Auburn avenue, in the block between Peachtree and Pryor streets. While no consideration was named it brought less than the city tax assessment of $50,000. This sale was handled by R. M. Bush, who represented the purchaser in co-operation with C. D. LeBey, who represented the seller.

Other sales included John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. A. R. Almond, 853 Boulevard Circle, N. E., through Emerson Holleman; Ernest Pritchett to W. T. Perkerson Jr., 238 Hendrix avenue, transaction handled by Howard D. Watkins; Mrs. Dollie Thompson to W. T. Perkerson Jr., 19 Paine avenue, also handled by Howard D. Watkins; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Benny Liberson, 431-433 Central avenue, through Josiah Sibley; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson bought from the estate of John C. Wayt three lots in Stratford Hills Annex through N. J. Wooding Jr.

REV. TURNER TO SPEAK.

Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker at the Atlanta Real Estate Board's regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, May 21, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Capital City Club. His subject will be "Our City," and all members of the board are urged to be present to hear this interesting discussion on how realtors may help make "our city" a better and more progressive city.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

WILL GO TO CHICAGO.

Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, will attend the secretaries' conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago, May 26-29. This is the second annual conference or training school for board secretaries, and four days will be spent in hearing talks and discussions on matters of importance to these trade association executives. Such subjects as rent control, homes registration bureaus, housing, board publications, home shows, program ideas, public relations of a real estate board, and many other subjects of this nature will be discussed by this group.

The conference is being held under the joint auspices of the Secretaries' Council of the national association, and the national association itself. It will be held at the Knickerbocker hotel, in Chicago, where all board secretaries will be housed

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4½% to 6½%
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J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

The Army IN GEORGIA

The J. B. McCrary Engineering Corporation has been awarded the architectural contract for designing a $22,800,000 cantonment for 30,000 trops to be trained at Augusta, it was announced yesterday.

The cantonment will cover 45,000 acres and will be used by a modern streamlined infantry division, it was said. The engineering and architectural plans must be completed within 90 days.

The McCrary company designed the field and barracks at Camp Stewart in Hinesville and is now laying the plans for the Macon aviation field No. 1.

NAVY REOPENS RESERVE CLASS

The Navy Department has authorized reopening of class V-7 of the United States Naval Reserve, it was disclosed yesterday by Lieutenant George C. Griffin, U. S. N. Retired, recruiting officer in this area.

"Enlistment in this class of the Naval Reserve leads to a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve," said Lieutenant Griffin, "and accepted applicants will be enlisted and ordered home in an inactive duty status until such time as they are ordered to active duty for training."

The 1941-42 training schedule, he added, was September 18, 1941; January 22, 1942, and May 28, 1942. Classes begin on those dates at Northwestern University, Chicago, and on the U. S. S. Prairie States, in New York. In addition, a class will begin at the Naval Academy at Annapolis February 13, 1942.

"Men who are enlisted in the Naval Reserve and placed on inactive duty are not subject to selective service and may enter civilian employment unitl they are called to active duty," Lieutenant Griffin said.

The Atlanta office has been assigned a quota of 94 men. Further information may be obtained at the Tech Naval Armory, which is open daily from 9 until 4 o'clock and Saturday from 9 until noon.

TECH STUDENTS ORDERED TO CAMP

The following Coast Artillery R. O. T. C. students at Georgia Tech have been given travel orders to arrive June 6 at Fort Barrancas, Fla., for temporary duty at the R. O. T. C. camp:

Dale T. Allen, Hugh H. Barton, Everett Bernardo, Lochlin W. Caffey, William A. Coleman, Ellis B. Davis, Harry Einstein, David P. Hamilton, Carl D. Haneline, William W. Holt Jr., Robert S. Kempton, John S. Leedy, Bruce Masterton; Eugene McNenney, Eugene G. Mulling, Edward F. Scott, John F. Thompson, Theodore R. Vanden-Heuvel, David P. Whiteside.

Julian A. Altobellis, Clarence E. Belcher, Floyd F. Blair Jr., Allen C. Carlson, Ernest Covington Jr., Alvin R. Deas, Morton A. Emmons Jr., Stuart A. Hamilton Jr., Thomas Hill, Hugh I. Jenkins Jr., Peter F. Korycinski Jesse M. Lewis, Arthur B. McClure, Edwin T. Mitchell, George P. Olcott III, Ernest E. Stott, James O. Thornton, Frederick L. Walker Jr.

Howard P. Barfield, Charles E. Bennett Jr., Fred T. Bridges Jr., Leon L. Clark, William D. Cromartie, Sidney P. Driscoll Jr., John B. Ewald Jr.; Charles R. Hammett, George J. Holly Jr., Thomas C. Karnes Jr., Owen C. Lee, Avery C. Low Jr., Hector M. McNeill Jr., George S. Mitchell Jr., Robert K. Prothro, James P. Sturrock, Charles E. Turner, Walter G. Wanamaker Jr.

ROBERT BIDEZ, ATLANTA, PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

Robert Bidez, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bidez, has been promoted to sergeant. Sergeant Bidez is in the Third Armored division at Camp Beauregard, La.

VACANCIES DESCRIBED IN SPECIALIZED BRANCHES

Vacancies in specialized branches of the Army were described yesterday by Technical Sergeant Cecil Mayes, of the Atlanta recruiting station.

These include enlistments for the air corps at Jackson (Miss.) air base, and clerks, cooks, mechanics, painters and radio operators.

Vacancies for Negro enlistees are occurring in engineering and coast artillery detachments at Fort Bragg, N. C., service detachments at Fort Benning, Camp Croft, S. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp Wheeler and Camp Stewart.

ALBANY FIELD TO BE ENLARGED

An appropriation of $1,259,371 has been granted to improve and enlarge the Army air field at Albany, it was announced by the War Department yesterday.

The money is part of an additional $4,014,521 granted to prevent shortages in administration and housing facilities for training 30,000 pilots each year.

GEORGIA MILLS GET ARMY SHIRT ORDER

Orders for several hundred thousand olive drab flannel shirts were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Contracts included one for $111,648, which went to the Thomson Company, of Millen, for 220,000 shirts, and one for $102,000 to the Garwood Manufacturing Company, of Cornelia, for 200,000 shirts.

JOHN CARLTON TO BEGIN FIRST LIEUTENANT DETAIL

John T. Carlton, city hall reporter for the Atlanta Journal, begins active duty tomorrow as a first lieutenant attached to the morale division of the Army's Fourth Corps Area.

President of the Atlanta Reserve Officers' Association, Carlton was a member of the Atlanta Georgian staff five years and has been on the Journal seven years. He will direct troop entertainments for the 16 camps in the area.

GOVERNOR TALMADGE LAUDS CAMP WHEELER

MACON, Ga., May 17.—(AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge lauded Camp Wheeler for its vital part in the national defense program today in a speech to the convention of Georgia's Reserve Officers' Association.

The convention, which continues tomorrow, witnessed this morning a review of 3,000 Wheeler troops under command of Brigadier General John H. Hester, a native of Albany.

The review was staged in honor of Colonel William Wilder, of Albany, past president of the association, "in recognition of his long and faithful service to the cause of national defense."

Colonel Percival Moses, of Atlanta, is the present ROA president.

Scouts To Count Atlanta Traffic

Three hundred Atlanta Boy Scouts yesterday were ready for M-day, May 21, when they will make a vehicular and pedestrian count at 45 stragetic points surrounding the central business district of Atlanta.

City traffic officers and traffic experts yesterday held school at the municipal auditorium for the boys, which will make the first factual one-day count ever conducted in Atlanta.

Marvin L. Thomas, city traffic engineer, will supervise the day's activities, but will be assisted by a corps of Scout leaders and city traffic officers.

Births

The following births were recorded yesterday at the city board of health office:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lovingood, 433 W. Ontario avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ogletree, 498 Calhoun street, son; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sweat, 414 Sinclair avenue, N. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cline Sr., 1472 Gordon street, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Olson, 601 Hardendorf avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFarland, 415 Parkway drive, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Foster, 1382 Oakland avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clayton Jr., 103 North Warren street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swansen, 418 Beverly road, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan, 474 Techwood drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Posey, 3041 Howell Mill road, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mooty, 602 Christmas street, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hutcheson, 836 Yorkshire road, son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Isakson, 301 Tenth street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Smith, 754 Lullwater road, N. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webb, 232 Lowry street, son; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cole, 900 Curran street, N. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reeves, 716 Kennedy street, son; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gay Sr., Chamblee, Ga., son; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Skelton, 214 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, 609 Ormewood street, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb, 643 Etheridge street, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCauley, 867 Bedford street, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartness, 272 Milledge avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall, 757 Marietta place, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norris, 324 St. Paul avenue, S. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, 840 Curran street, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stroup, 200 Rhinehart street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Pierce, 152 Rawson street, son; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McAllister, 836 Tift avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd, 954 Pryor street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kancher, 683 Capitol avenue, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, 179 Georgia avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holloway, 691 Cooper street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horton, 384 Lee street, son; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burel, 1804 Lakewood avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Long, 1007 Ponce de Leon, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bagley, 740 Oakland avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spencer, 365 Cameron street, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. McConnell, 684 Crew street, son; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Knowles, 150 Georgia avenue, S. E., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poss Jr., 811 Hemphill avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Green, 572 Central avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peal, 631 Grant street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Parker, 943 Washington street, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roberts, 1328 DeKalb avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cronan, 124 Powell street, S. E., son.

State Debt Cut By $6,700,000, Auditor Says

Further Reductions by Talmadge Indicated in Thrasher's Report.

Governor Talmadge reduced the state's debt $6,723,800.17 between January 1 and May 1, B. E. Thrasher Jr., state auditor, reported yesterday.

After a survey of the indebtedness of all departments, Thrasher said the total current obligations payable on May 1 were $23,035,842.01, including transactions during this four-month period. This compared with a total debt of $29,759,642.18 on January 1.

The state auditor pointed out that under provisions of the budget approved by the Governor there will be an additional reduction in these obligations of $6,900,000 between May 1 and June 30.

Obligations now outstanding which have a fixed amount maturing annually totalled $30,252,245.17 on January 1 and $30,055,354.24 on May 1, a reduction of $196,890.93, Thrasher said. This class of indebtedness is fixed to mature at the rate of approximately $3,650,000 annually.

The largest debt reductions were in the departments of education, highway, natural resources, welfare and the University System.

Thrasher's figures showed that the estimated normal obligations payable at the end of each month totalled $4,520,300 for all departments.

Church Status To Be Viewed At Convention

Presbyterian Group To Learn Plight of Religion in 20 Countries.

The church is no longer free in 20 countries of the world and great multitudes have turned for salvation to the pagan totalitarian state, Dr. Homer McMillan, of Atlanta, and the Rev. John R. Cunningham, of Davidson, N. C., will tell the 81st session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States meeting next Thursday in Montreat, North Carolina.

A highlight of the convention session, the report of the leaders, who are representatives from the general assembly to the world conference on faith and order, will blame the World War for the fact that the 70 churches in 25 countries have been unable to form the World Council of Churches.

Many prominent Georgians will be among those representing presbyteries from this state.

The representatives set out in their report that in Germany alone it is reported that 3,000 pastors are in concentration camps and that the world conference is attempting to keep Christians of all communions in all countries in touch with one another.

Another report to be filed by the Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Currie, of Austin, Texas, says there is no possibility of a union of the Presbyterian Church, United States, and the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at the 1941 session.

Dr. Frank C. Brown, of Dallas, Texas, retiring moderator, will deliver the opening sermon at the session, and a 1941-42 moderator will be elected.

Following are the Georgians and their alternates who will represent Georgia presbyteries:

Commissioners — Rev. R. W. Oakey, Milledgeville; Harper Trowbridge, Blythe; Rev. John J. Martin, Savannah; Charles J. Martin, Flemington; Rev. E. L. Hill, Athens; J. N. Hartford, Athens; Rev. R. O. Flinn Jr., Carrollton; Rev. George Bellingrath, Rabun Gap; Rev. A. J. Cloud, Porterdale; Rev. D. G. Davis, Stockbridge; Rev. W. G. Harry, Warm Springs; R. B. Cunningham, Decatur; A. Y. Leslie, McDonough; S. O. Fielder, Decatur; W. R. Hemphill, Griffin; Chester King, Covington; Rev. A. A. Talbot Jr., Rome; M. E. Dodd, Rome; Rev. J. E. Ward, Bainbridge; J. M. Heeth, Quitman; Rev. A. G. Harris, Macon; R. C. Cropper, Macon.

Alternates—Rev. R. E. Fry, Augusta; W. W. Zealy, Augusta; Rev. A. L. Patterson, Savannah; C. R. Walker, Darien; Rev. M. C. Weersing, Elberton; C. C. Neal, Tiger; Rev. D. E. Boozer, Menlo; L. V. Andrews, Cedartown; Rev. M. C. Liddell, Donalsonville; G. Darbyshire, Moultrie; Rev. M. P. Cain, Americus; C. F. Coleman, Eastman.

June 8-14 Chosen State 'Flag Week'

Governor Talmadge yesterday appealed to the patriotism of Georgians in a proclamation setting aside June 8-14 as "Flag Week."

The Governor called for appropriate observance of the week in all public schools, directed state officials to display the United States flag on all state buildings and state vehicles, and urged citizens of Georgia to fly the Stars and Stripes at their homes, in their automobiles and other suitable places.

He stressed the need for Georgians to "reaffirm their faith in the institutions of American democracy and give grateful expression to their good fortune to be living under the protecting folds of "Old Glory" in the enjoyment of blessings of life unknown to the people of many other countries in these troubled times."

In another proclamation the chief executive designated June 28 as "Railroad Day in Georgia."

Light Session In View for City Council

Only Major Issue Will Center Around Garrett Case.

A quiet and brief session of city council appeared yesterday to be in prospect for tomorrow since no major controversial matters are slated for consideration.

The finance committee will recommend that $5,000 be made available for extension of Mozley Park through condemnation proceedings. It is proposed to acquire about 50 additional acres to the popular city park.

Adoption of the 1941-42 city tax ordinance also will be up, but it is regarded as a routine procedure. Joe L. Richardson, city clerk, announced it carries only a few minor changes in the 1940-41 ordinance.

Possibility was that the only contest will center around Mayor LeCraw's veto of a measure giving a year's salary to Mrs. S. L. Garrett, widow of a city fireman killed recently at the scene of a fire. The mayor says such a contribution is illegal, but firemen have urged payment of the money.

Councilman Paul Butler said he has been informed that his proposal to license automobiles of nonresidents, charging $5 a year, is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced, and that he will not present the measure, which he previously said he would ask council to approve.

Probation Officers To Meet in Boston

National convention of probation officers will be held May 29-31 in Boston, Mass., and Miss Lottie Ramspeck, member of the Professional Council of the National Probation Association and chief probation officer of the Fulton county juvenile court, yesterday urged all Georgia probation officers to attend.

A campaign will be started to emphasize the need for higher standards in probation service, better training of officers, and for the expansion of the service in all courts. The Juvenile Court Judges' Association will meet the same week, and many members will attend the probation officers' convention.

Mrs. Neill Hunted; Missing Since May 1

Police and relatives of Mrs. Miriam G. Neill, 36, of 444 Highland avenue, N. E., yesterday were investigating her disappearance.

Relatives told police that Mrs. Neill left her home on May 6. They said she had been despondent for some time.

Mrs. Neill is approximately 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds, has dark brown hair and large brown eyes.

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8 p. m. Saturday.

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1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

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Railroad Schedules

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Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savn.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan City-Mpa.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmba.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. Streamliner.	—Leaves
8:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	12:23 am
April 3	Every third day thereafter	April 2
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	8:45 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD—**	**Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY. Streamliner**	**—Leaves**
12:18 am	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	8:17 am
May 2	Every 3d Day Thereafter	May 3
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

LEAVING for Texas May 23, spend wk. Will take several to share expenses. Evans, CH. 3145.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami or Jacksonville. No pay. VE. 0776.

3 STUDENTS, drive, share exp., to Cal. June 7. Box 1048, Ga. Tech.

YOUNG man drive N. Y., Vt., May 31; take 2; share exp. HE. 6750-M.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Grand Cross of Color Rainbow pin on Friday, May 16, between Inman Park and East Point. Reward. Call MA. 4780 before 5 p. m. Sunday.

LOST—Gold locket watch charm. Round monogram "G. H. F." in scroll. Reward. DE. 2650.

$15 REWARD, year-old black female Cocker Spaniel. Strayed 3rd Ave., Decatur, May 9. Child's pet. DE. 2461.

LOST, near P'tree-Linden, small black tailless dog, license No. 4777, attached; reward. VE. 4416, or 120 Lafayette Dr. NE

SMALL Swiss white gold watch, flexible band. Grant Field, south stand, Friday p. m. Reward, RA. 9564.

LOST—Vicinity McLendon-Palifox, black and white Boston terrier; reward. DE. 0216.

LOST vicinity Rhodes Center, man's wallet, liberal reward offered. HE. 3878.

BEIGE bag, vic. East Point, Hapeville. Val. papers, money. Rwd. CA. 3034.

LOST—FRIDAY, DELICATE GOLD LINK BRACELET. DE. 6782.

Business Personals 10

TYPEWRITER copy of recipe telling you how to manufacture wonderful cola syrup and how you may commence manufacturing colas for the market. Price $1. H. P. Herring, P. O. Box 522, Atlanta, Ga.

LET US NU-WAX YOUR CAR
ONLY.....$1.99
963 Edgewood Ave. JA. 0242
1527 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

BELIEVE it or not. Many old lapsed insurance policies are valuable. We help you. No charge unless you get cash. Write or call Dollahon & Dollahon, 418 Rhodes Building. MA. 9158.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 2 oz., 98c; 4 oz., $1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs, 119 Alabama, S. W.

LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, shotguns, tools, men's clothes. Mitchell Loan Co. 169 Mitchell St.

BOYS' camp, personal supervision, $7.50 weekly; cabins. "Hidden Acres," Dahlonega, Ga.

SPEECHES, club papers prepared. Ghost writing of all kinds. Address Z-402, Constitution.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas. rates call JA. 4729.

Beauty Colleges.

GIRLS
Wars
Never Last Forever

When the period of readjustment comes, will you be prepared?

Prepare now for an after-the-war job. Beauty Culture is the only vocation we know of that is prosperous and stable.

A few months training at this famous beauty school will give you lifetime security. The cost is negligible considering your future earning possibilities.

Our training is thorough and complete. Start your course now and be ready. Write, phone, or see Mr. Rich. Classes now forming.

Artistic Beauty Institute
5½ AUBURN AVENUE. WA. 2170

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

CLARK'S Transfer, $1 per room up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461, MA. 3569.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

NURSING HOME—Vac. for convalescents, grad. nurses. Weekly rates. VE. 0311.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

PAY cash for Stone Mt. half dollars, old coins, clocks. MA. 2854.

QUIT TOBACCO easily, inexpensively. Send address. Bishop Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

Beauty Aids

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP
76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

DUDLEY'S Beauty Salon—Waves, $1.50 up. Shampoo and set, 50c. CR. 2461.

SPECIAL—$5.50 WAVE $2.50. TRU-ART, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS—Attractive tailor fitted, 2 pcs., $5; chair, $2.25; draperies. Come and see. Mrs. McNeil. CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS. GUARANTEED TO FIT. REASONABLE. MA. 6914.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 Courtland St. VE. 8831.

Alterations and Remodeling

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERING; 1ST-CLASS SKILLED WHITE LABOR. L. L. CHEEK, RA. 2309.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

Whitehall Mattress Co. Work Guar. Free pr. pillows each $10 job. MA. 1839.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$3 RENOVATING $2 FOR $5
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones; estimates free. W.E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing; material furn. or labor. Free estimates. Cochran. WA. 4047.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

Carpentering, Building

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

ALL kinds carpentering. Specialize in screen work, paint inside, out. RA. 9386.

Calcimining, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

CALCIMINING, painting. All white labor. 20 yrs.' exp. Jack Webb, JA. 3492.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning and calcimining; free estimates. WA. 4026.

Carpentering, Painting, Repairing.

CARPENTER work, painting, papering. Edgewood Carpenter Shop, MA. 6351, JA. 1691.

Carpentering

CARPENTERING — NEW, REPAIRING, BY EXPERIENCED WHITE LABOR. WA. 1835.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Decorating

PAPERING, PAINTING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SKILLED WHITE LABOR. W. A. SWANN, RA. 1638.

Floor Refinishing

OLD floors made new, prices reas. Free estimates. Atlanta Floor Finishing Co., VE. 9531; night phone, VE. 6317.

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, upholstering. JA. 6476.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Papering

ROOMS papered, $4.75; white labor, work guaranteed. Phillips, MA. 0754.

Papering and Cleaning.

ROOMS papered, $4 up. Cleaning, $2. White labor; guaranteed. Phillips, JA. 0429.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting.

PAPER cleaning, $1.50; tinting $3; painting. Material fur. Joe Brown, RA. 6234.

Painting, Repairing

HOUSE painting, repair work; Edgewood Carpenter Shop, MA. 6351, JA. 1691.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs.

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

9x12 rugs cleaned, sized, $2.50; dyed, $8.50; work guar. Rug Masters Co., CH. 6508.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned.

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492

Sewerage.

SEPTIC tanks repaired and cleaned. Sewerage installed. CH. 9821; CH. 2432.

Tailoring and Altering

HENRY E. LUCKIE, ladies' & gents' tailor. 171 Walnut St., S. W. MA. 0625.

Upholstering and Repairing.

UPHOLSTERING—Specializing in gliders. Gus W. Gravitt, JA. 8983. 187 Peters St.

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Wall Papering and Painting.

WALLPAPERING, painting the better way; white labor. JA. 4924. Hanson & McCord

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Dancing 14

RUMBA, tango, conga, 4 priv. lessons, $6. Margaret Thomas, HE. 3006-W.

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Wed. and Sat., 9 to 12.
Remodeled. Avail. for private dances.

Instructions 16

BIG demand for auto-body-fender experts. Qualify for good pay with chance for own business. Learn quickly, easily. Spare time. Write Autocraft Inst., F-3054, care Constitution.

MEN-WOMEN, get U. S. govt. jobs; commence $105-$175 mo.; prepare now at home for Atlanta exams. Full particulars. Specimen preparation, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-B, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

MACHINE BOOKKEEPER
Under 29, no exp. necessary, $90; good job
MACHINE BOOKKEEPER
Thoroughly exp. operator, $95-$100.
STENO., $85
Single, 2 years' exp.
STENO., $100-$115
Age 23-30; speed necessary.
STENO., $70
Beginner—Should be rapid.
STENO., $75-$80
Minimum 1 year experience.
STENO.-CLERK, $80-$100
Outlying location, exp. necessary.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

SECRETARY, FAMILIAR WITH FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE BUSINESS. IDEAL BACKGROUND WOULD BE WELL-ROUNDED EXPERIENCE IN GOOD LOCAL AGENCY IN SMALL TOWN. IN REPLYING FURNISH SNAP-SHOT, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, PRESENT POSITION, PRESENT SALARY AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS D-24, CONSTITUTION.

A—STENO.-SEC., BOND INS., SINGLE; SAL. OPEN.
B—STENO.-SEC., SINGLE $85
C—CLERICAL, 2 YRS. COLLEGE, 20-24 90
D—BEGINNER, STENO., SINGLE 65
NATION WIDE, 222 HURT BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE young lady having some stenographic experience for small office in Florida with home on ocean front, pleasant surroundings, light duties, give age, experience, personal qualifications for interview. C-80, Constitution.

THREE salesladies to work throughout state. Transportation furnished. Call L. Kent Morrison, Hotel Henry Grady, Saturday afternoon and Sunday only.

WANTED—Girl, age 25 to 35, exper. general housework and child care, to live in refined home. Salary $20 per month. Address Mrs. Oscar Steanson, 176 Catawba Ave., Athens, Ga.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 6808

GIRL to learn massage, and working in massage parlor. Suite B-1, 478 Peachtree St., N. E.

2 LADIES, between 18 and 25, for outside sales work. See Mr. Marzloff, 227 Grant Bldg., Monday.

NURSE, 2 children, vacation 3 months with family, $50 mo. Full maintenance. Address D-63, Constitution.

GOVERNESS, college work or equivalent required, 23-35 yrs., driver's license. Address D-62, Constitution.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH NO EXPERIENCE WHO WANTS EXPERIENCE. CH. 6731 OR JA. 3318.

PHOTO developer for plant handling large volume business. Address E-25, Constitution.

EXP. downtown beauty operator. Piedmont Hotel Beauty Shop. JA. 2971.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. 1600 PIEDMONT RD.

Help Wanted—Male 31

SALESMEN
OPENING new offices. If you have sold insurance or investment, automobiles, educational courses, business services or other similar specialties, we will prove to you by actual demonstration in the field that our salesmen earn extremely large incomes on drawing against commissions. We circularize, advertise and furnish contacts for every call. Can use men accustomed to earning $75 per week or more for Georgia and all adjoining states. Give full details first letter.
Will Arrange Appointments at Our Expense.
A. D. TINKLER
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA
316 PALMER BUILDING

REAL SALARY—A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
WANTED—We have 2 key cities for which we want ot develop managers within the next 2 years.
WE WANT applications from married men from 25 to 35 who are willing to put in long hours calling on homes of established customers for South's largest direct-to-home organization for a REAL SALARY and the ABOVE OPPORTUNITY.
APPLY, stating age, business experience, and attach picture, to P. O. Box 296, New Orleans, La.

WE need an energetic, aggressive band instrument salesman with a pleasing personality, to call on band directors and pupils and be able to give a demonstration of band instruments. Must be closer posted on trade-in values and be able to work rental plan on rationally advertised band instruments. Not subject to draft. Give complete information as to ability, together with photograph with first letter. Write F-3061, care Constitution.

(A)—Lunch counter mgr. Sal. $85.00 and meals. Hours, 12 noon to 12 night.
(B)—Typist, 18 to 20. $80.00.
(C)—Clerical, 18 to 20. $65.00.
NATION WIDE
222 Hurt Bldg.

MEN wanted, ages 25-35, heating, plumbing estimators and draftsmen, experienced on domestic installations. Atlanta and vicinity residents only. Permanent. No selling. State qualifications, experience, age and full details first letter. Address D-25, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, N

Constitution Quiz

1. Which major league baseball club was the first to equip its batters with special caps to protect them from pitched balls?
2. Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state under President Hoover; true or false?
3. A common slang expression for food is chow?
4. The North Pole is in the Arctic; where is the South Pole?
5. In what state is Mt. Hood?
6. The unit of electric power is the ampere, volt or watt?
7. What great British colonial seaport is popularly called the "Cross Roads of the Far East?"
8. How many brothers and sisters has President Franklin D. Roosevelt?
9. "Billy the Kid" was a famous baseball player, bandit or movie star?
10. Who wrote "Show Boat"?

(Answers Below)

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY FROM US

YOU'LL get the same consideration and fast service regardless of whether you borrow just a few dollars, or whether you want a larger loan. Our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method does away with red tape and makes it possible for you to get the money on terms that will really suit you.

FULL privacy. Quick service. No one but you will know about the loan as there are no embarrassing investigations. Be sure to find out about the many things we can do for you along financial lines.

AMOUNTS up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1311.
82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FLOOR WA. 5293.
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332.
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
$25 to $1,000 in 10 minutes
Car does not have to be paid for.
No Car Too Old
No Loan Too Large
No Balance Too High
Free—Easy Parking
Our Own Garage
"Deal With Home Folks"

ATLAS APPRAISALS (APPROXIMATE)

Make—	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
FORD	$125	$150	$225	$275	$350	$425	$525
CHEV.	150	175	250	300	375	475	575
PLYM.	150	175	250	300	375	475	575

(Deviations Depending on Condition of Car—Other Models and Makes in Proportion)

262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Harris and Baker Sts.

YOU ONLY NEED ONE THING TO GET A LOAN THROUGH US

—and that is the ability to make small regular payments. You can arrange them to suit your income.
LOANS $25 to $1,000 arranged on furniture—Automobile—Endorsements—Single signature. 12 to 24 Months to Repay.

ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE
318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

NEED CASH?
$25 to $800 on Your Car
Paid For or Not
Start Payments in July
$75 Repay $1.00 wk. $200 Repay $3.00 wk.
$100 Repay $1.50 wk. $300 Repay $4.00 wk.
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 SPRING, N. W.
Free Parking Cor. Carnegie Way

LOANS—$50 to $1,000. Hartsfield Co., Inc., 6 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5460.
LOANS, $60 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg., WA. 4132.

Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Brooklyn Dodgers.
2. True.
3. Chow.
4. Antarctic.
5. Oregon.
6. Watt.
7. Singapore.
8. None.
9. Bandit.
10. Edna Ferber,

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.
The use of "sure" for "yes," as, "Will you go?" "Sure," is definitely slang and should be avoided.

FINANCIAL

Financial 57

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CO.
113 Spring St., at Poplar.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5389
TWO TWELVE NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks.

CHICKS!
CHICKS!
CHICKS!
Big Husky Fellows
THOUSANDS HATCHING WEEKLY
IF YOU want good chicks don't fail to see us now.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1271.

ROSALIE'S CHICKS
GA. U. S. APPR., PULLORUM-TESTED
Chicks for layers—or broilers.

Price per 100	Unsexed	Pullets	Ckls.
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$ 7.45	$11.45	$3.50
Brown Leghorns	7.45	11.45	3.50
AAA Hollywood Leg.	10.45	18.45	4.00
R. I. Reds, Barred Rks.	7.45	8.45	7.45
Wh. Rocks, Wyandottes	7.45	8.45	7.45
AA New Hampshires	8.95	10.45	8.95
Heavy Mixed	6.45	7.45	6.95

100% Live Arrival Guaranteed.

GA. STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth, S. W., Atlanta. WA. 7114.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS R.O.P. trapnested 10 years. Consistent winners in laying contests. Produced exclusively on this farm. Every breeder, male and female, backed by 200 to 329 egg blood lines. Prices reasonable. Catalogue Free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

EMBRYO-FED chicks have a head start. Write Schaffner Hty., Box F, Atlanta.

FOR good chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 1271.

ALL popular breeds. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont Ave., VE. 7422.

Chickens

ANCONA breeding cockerels, 8 weeks old, $1 each, postpaid. H. S. Chambers, P.O. Box 4357, Atlanta, Ga. Ph. RA.7724.

6 GAME COCKERELS, $1.00 EACH. CH. 3149.

Cows

2 JERSEY milk cows. H. O. Stokes, Atlanta, Rt. 2, back of Armour's Fertil.

5 FRESH milch cows, heavy milkers. CR. 1741 or DE. 2174

Goats

3 FRESH MILK GOATS AND KIDS. E. M. ROBERTS, BANKHEAD AND BOLTON RD.

YOUNG reg. Sannan, 8 lbs. milk. W. J. Sumlin, 69 S. Grand Ave., Center Hill.

Horses

PAIR, 4 years old, brood mares, bred, well broke, J. S. Blankenship, Hampton, Ga.

OWNER must sac. 2 fine 3-gaited gentle saddle horses. CR. 2141, VE. 1870.

GENTLE saddle horse and equipment, cheap. 1600 Blvd., N. E.

Kittens

PERSIAN kittens, 8 weeks old. 479 4th St., N. W. WA. 1954.

THOROUGHBRED orange Persian kittens, males, $4. RA. 5098.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, show-type, black, blue, 2 months. VE. 8232.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

1940 8 cu. ft. Kelv. refrigerator, $104.50. Easy terms. Davison-Paxon Co.

PRIVATE owner must sac. $97.50 latest model Singer vac. cl., $25. VE. 9876.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 Ala.

MUST dispose of good as new Hoover cleaner, $10 VE. 1870, 118 10th St.

PORTABLE typewriter, adding machine, steno.'s desk, by owner. D-60, Consti.

THOR washer, ironer, $89.90; terms, $4.96 down, $2.72 mo. Lewis Appl. CA. 6634.

$129.95, 4½ cu. ft. Norge Elec. Ref. Guar., $49.95, High's 4th floor.

SINGER el. console, almost new; sacri. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

G. E., 4 cu. ft., guar. perf., $44.95. Major Appliance. WA. 4441.

G. E., 7 cu. ft. refrig., late model, family size; good as new. Terms. HE. 2293.

NORGE refrigerator; guaranteed excellent cond., $45. Eubanks Appl. Co. CA. 3776.

COPPER GAS STOVE, like new, $40. Mrs. Thomas, MA. 0200.

FOR SALE, new Eureka vacuum cleaner, $12.50. Dr. Copeland, 3 Connally Bldg.

SAVE on furniture, antiques, glassware, Armstrong rugs. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440

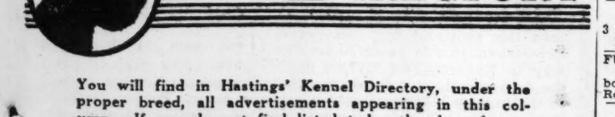
SACRIFICE, 12-ft. display counter elec. refrig., suitable meat market. DE. 3479.

CLOSING OUT LUGGAGE, 50% OFF. Northside Loan Office, 163 Edgewood.

STORK-LINE baby carriage pract. new, good condition. MA. 1375.

USED BICYCLES, $10. CH. 3965.

ORIG. $75.50, No. 700 Hoover cleaner. Comp. attach., $35.95, High's 4th floor.



You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs.

BEAGLES, from pups to young started dogs. Some strictly field bred, others show type. All AKC litter registered. Charles Gracey, Covington, Tenn.

2 WALKER fox hounds, 3 yrs. both have good bass mouths; pair $100. F. H. Brown, Hogansville, Ga., Rt. 3.

Puppies.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, Scotch Collie, English Shepherd, German Shepherd, Male $5, Female $6; Toy Rat, Toy Fox, American Pit Bull Terrier, Snow White Eskimo Spitz. Male $6, female $4. Ship C. O. D. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PEDIGREED English bull pups. Dam Blondie Brittlebottom. Blood lines Limehouse Happy Hooligan, Basford Ideal. Jim Decker, Rt. 6, Franklin Rd. CH. 3496.

PUPPIES—Guaranteed thoroughbred, pit bull, Eskimo spitz, toy fox terrier. All males $6, all females $4. Ship c. o. d. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. $20-$50. Grown female, cropped, vaccinated, trained, $40. Write Box 13, Forest, Miss.

IRISH setters, 6 months, bred for home and field, registered. Correspondence invited. C. Martini, 1758 N. Laramie, Chicago, Ill.

ONE red and 1 black 9-mo.-old male Cocker, sire Black Emperor Jones; also one female. 8 W. Brookhaven Dr. CH. 6969.

AIREDALES—Extra fine pups. Write for full information. Lake Amah Lee, Hampton, Ga.

BOSTON Terriers, beautifully marked, male and female. 734 Oakland Ave., S. E., near Augusta Ave.

SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys, reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

SPITZ, German Shepherds, Chows. Must sell at once. $3-$5. CA. 4015.

Don't Blame SKIN TROUBLE on your Dog's Food, when PARASITES are the real cause

Extensive experiments at our research kennel indicate that skin trouble is more often caused by external parasites than is commonly realized.



HILO DIP removes the cause—kills the parasites. (25c and 50c)
HILO OINTMENT gives dogs quick relief and starts healing. (25c and 50c)
Ask for free copy: "How to correct and prevent Summer Eczema."

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Hilo DIP and OINTMENT

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

EXHAUST, pedestal, blower and desk fans, A. C. or D. C. current. Water coolers; meat cases; large walk-in boxes; meat display cases; coils and compressors; Tyler dry-cold beverage boxes, with or without water station; used meat blocks; cafe booths; chrome stools; cafe stoves, $50; double sinks, $25; large gas heating unit, suspension type from ceiling with heat regulator; two butane gas units, both for $75; Hallowell 4-helmet beauty parlor hair dryer; Frederick waving machine; Pennfield hot water heater; revolving chrome beauty parlor chairs; shampoo boards; cafeteria trays, $2 each; platform scales, $12.50; counter type scales; even balance scales; counter show cases; floor show cases; wall cases; jewelry cases; meat cleavers; skewers; roll roast needles; steak cubers; safes; desks; typewriters; files; transfer cases; adding machines; Comptometers; Monroe calculators; Tyler porcelain front meat cases; Tyler vegetable freezer cases; wire baskets and carts for grocers; vegetable wire baskets, $4 doz.; ice cream cabinets; cafe water stations, with glass stands; dough mixers; 80-qt. Hobart mixer; millinery stands; millinery tables with two drawers; one 5-ft. top display case, $25; 40 ft. grocery shelving, $40.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224

The CAPEHART
Phonograph-Radio Combination
Exclusively at Cable's
MODELS on display, containing the famous Capehart Turn-Over Record-Changer, priced $495 to $1,095.
ON DISPLAY also are combinations in the well-known lines of RCA VICTOR and Capehart-Panamuse.
ALLOWANCE for your present radio or piano and easy terms.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
235 Peachtree St.

DAVISON'S TRADE-IN HOT WEATHER SPECIALS.

1	3½-ft. Frigidaire	$14.95
1	5-ft. G. E., flat top	19.95
1	6-ft. Kelvinator	24.95
1	4-ft. Crosley	29.95
1	7-ft. Kelvinator	29.95
1	4-ft. Frigidaire	34.95
1	6-ft. Kelvinator	34.95
1	9-ft. Frigidaire	59.95

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.
BUY ON DAVISON'S EASY TERMS.
DAVISON-PAXON CO., 4TH FLOOR.

NEW LOCATION
54 NORTH PRYOR ST.
Used Visible Filing Equipment
Fireproof Letter Files
4-Drawer Steel Files, Low as $17
Davenport and Rugs
Doctor's Reception Room Suite
Steel Shelving and Lockers
Used Desks and Chairs
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
MA. 8690.

USED PIANOS at CABLE'S
Every One Refinished, Reconditioned.
GUARANTEED
A few sample values:

NEEDHAM Upright	$ 65.00
SINGER Upright	75.00
HUNTINGTON Upright	85.00
CABLE Upright	95.00
VAN KIRK Upright	110.00
HAINES BROS. Grand	375.00
KNABE Grand, mahogany	425.00

Easy Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL. CALSOMINE, 5c LB.
39-IN. AND 54-IN. EXHAUST FANS.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
ROOFING $1.00 Per Roll
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing. Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

CALSOMINE, 5c lb.
Hygrade, Regular .....10c Lb.
CASEIN PAINT .....10c LB.
Muralo Brand, Regular 20c Lb.
Plows, No. 10 Oliver, new.....$7.50
Wheelbarrows, heavy, used.....$2.95
Fishing Lures, regular ..... $1.00; 50c ea.
SINKS, DRAINBD. STYLE, USED ..$10.00
BATH TUBS, LEG TYPE 10.00
The Dux Mixture Hdw. Co., 795 Marietta

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete reception room furniture, shampoo bowls and chairs, permanent wave machine, 3 dryers, clippers, operating chairs, booth units, manicuring ensemble and machine hot water heater, etc., excellent condition, $1,000. Mary Johnston, HE. 5200 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SHOW CASE, $15.00; tables, $1.00 up; chairs, $1.00; stoves, $1.00; platform scales, $10.00; drink boxes, $5.00 up; fans, $1.50 up; Vulcan restaurant ranges, $35.00; roll top desk, $7.50; standard paint, gallon, $1.00.
MURRY FIXTURE CO.
60 Alabama. JA. 7332.

PORTABLE GREENHOUSE, 14x25, $250. 7-FT. FLORISTS' REFRIGERATOR, $400. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, $90. NEON SIGN, WORK TABLES, FURNITURE OF BROOKWOOD FLOWER SHOP. PHONE CH. 1975 FOR APPOINTMENT. MUST BE SOLD MONDAY.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
GRACE'S LINGERIE, HOSIERY SHOP, located 702 Cleburne Ter., cor. Ponce de Leon and Highland Ave. Entire stock, including fixtures, to go at cost and less.

GLASS and panel doors, windows, sheating, flooring, siding, long framing, timbers, steel colums and I-beams. Cinders for drives or septic tanks, rubble stone. MA. 1107, 612 North Ave., N. W.

LADIES' stylish shoes 25c, dresses 10c (30 for $3.50), spring coats 45c, men's pants 45c. Write for free bargain list, Dept. T-5, Dixie Mail Order House, Station B, Box 63, New York City.

MONDAY SPECIALS
One Record Cabinet, $5.95
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

HOOVER CLEANER MODEL 700 FACTORY reconstructed, new cleaner guarantee. $29.95. Easy terms. Davison-Paxon Co. 4th floor.

NEW high-grade framing; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

WRECKING
LARGE apartment house, all material for sale. 397 W. Peachtree. JA. 4291.

KARDEX
3 5x8 CABINETS, cheap. Phone Mr. Sharkey. WA. 5430.

FURNISHING for 3-rm. house, also frigidaire, Gardner oil bbilt in oven stove, both for $30. Near R. L. Mathis dairy, Route 1, B. F. Dunagan.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

LAW LIBRARY FOR SALE—Georgia Reports and Appeals, misc. law books. P. O. Box 263, Thomasville, Ga.

NEW 1940 6½ cu. ft. fully equipped KELVINATOR, in orig crates, $109.95 Terms, $3.50 per mo. High's, 4th floor.

300-LB. capacity refrigerator, $37.50; suitable for grocery or meat market. 142 Whitefoord, S. E., CR. 2012.

315 UNREDEEMED spring suits, newest styles. Special at $3.95, $5.95, $7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

SAND, gravel, dry pine cordwood slabs; prices right. Riverdale Nurseries, Riverdale, Ga.

FOR SALE—4-70 saw Continental gin outfit, complete except power. Albert N. Tumlin Co., Cave Spring, Ga.

SINGER, excellent cond.; only $19.75, Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

CHENILLE bed spreads, unbleached sheets, mill ends. HARRY SUNSHINE, 139 Mitchell St., 61 Georgia Ave.

NEW 6½ cubic-foot Norge ice box, de luxe model. Will sell half price. VE. 2871, after 10 a. m.

NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRES IN ORIG. CRATES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR.

MOVING, WILL SELL G. E. REFRIG., ELEC. STOVE, GAS STOVE; PERFECT CONDITION. VE. 0873, VE. 0781.

WESTINGHOUSE electric water heater, like new. Will sacrifice at half price, $50. JA. 4780.

ORIG. $129.50, 4½ cu. ft. Stewart-Warner refrigerator. Guar., $39.95. High's 4th Fl.

USED phonograph records, 10c, $1.00 per doz. Moon Novelty Co., 128 10th St.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, 7½ cu. ft., new freezing unit, cheap, cash or terms. RA. 2402 after Sunday.

NEW accordion for sale at cost. VE. 0519.

FOUR 6.00x16 FIRESTONE TIRES. REESE, WA. 3842.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO Red Ash, ¼ T., $2.10; ½ T., $3.70; 3 bags $1; free kindl. JA. 8282 only.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE
Loan No. 2832 Lady, 1 ct. $185
Loan No. 2872 Gents' 2½ ct. $450
Loan No. 2839 Gents' 5 ct. $1,050
Loan No. 2867 Lady, plat. 1¾ ct. ..$350
22 Other Unredeemed Diamond Foreclosures Now for Sale.
CITIZENS' LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell WA. 7911

SACRIFICE man's 2¾-carat diamond ring and lady's 2-carat diamond ring, cash sale. Address D-61, Constitution.

Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIALS
One 3-way Battery and Electric Portable Radio, $14.95
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

Boats and Motors 75

1 40 H. P. ELEC. Westinghouse motor, 1,120 R. P. M., fiber pulley, Lincoln elec. starter, oil switch, 220 volts. N. S. Newhard, Dunwoody, Ga.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

FIELD-GROWN flowers, petunias, portulaca, sweet alyssum, 10c doz. 35 Weyman Ave., S. W. JA. 0268-W.

PETUNIAS, salvia, snapdragons, zinnias, 35c doz.; annuals and perennials. CH. 2661.

ANNUALS, perennials, pot plants. Schukraft, 1050 Cascade. RA. 9724; open Sun.

Household Goods 77

ELECTRIC IRONER CHEAP!
ABC IRONER, 1940 model, used, but in fine condition and guaranteed. Has 26-inch roll; is portable and completely automatic. A bargain at $49.95. Terms arranged. Call Mrs. Edwards, Georgia Power Co., 78 Plaza Way, WA. 6121.

Studio couches .....$ 7.95
2-pc. Living room suites 9.75
Sofa beds 12.50
Oil ranges 14.50
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
22 Edgewood Avenue

MONDAY SPECIALS
One Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Factory Reconditioned, $19.95
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

ONE 9-piece walnut dining rm. suite, special. $59.50
ONE $79.50 Coolerator refrig., spec. 20.00
ONE $19.50 Ace spring, prac. new .. 9.95
UNION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
147 Mitchell St. MA. 7604

MONDAY SPECIALS
One Apex Vacuum Cleaner Floor Model, $9.95
RICH'S, INC., 6TH FLOOR

DUNCAN PHYFE serving table $12.95, walnut bedrm. suite $14.95, punch bowl set $4.98, Morris chair $4.95, twin bed, springs and mattress $5.95, porcelain table $2.95, sofa $7.95, buffet $3.95, lamps 50c. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Studio couch, China cabinet, bookcase, electric refrig., wing chair, sofa, dressing table, walnut bedroom suite, chiffarobe. OK Storage. 521 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

7 FT. G. E., $45, 2 gas, 1 elec. range, library table, radio, small chest drawers, lounge chair, etc. Cherry Storage Co., 23 Pine, between the P'trees.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy, WA. 8361

WE BUY and sell 2nd hand furn., upholstery repair and refinishing. 321 Edgewood, WA. 8188.

BREAKFAST room suite, dining room suite. General Warehouse & Storage, 515 Stewart Ave., S. W.

OIL range, 5-burner, table top. White porcelain, perfect condition. Will sacrifice for $20. Call CA. 9692.

GOOD used furniture rea. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

STUDIO COUCH, CARD TABLE SET, VE. 1784.

ONE good rebuilt, reconditioned piano. $39.50. Bass Furniture Co. 150 Mitchell St.

FEW nice pieces, odds and ends, very reasonable. 420 Blvd., Apt. 11.

5 RMS. furniture; living, dining, bedrm. Leaving town. 818 Washington St. S.W.

WALNUT 8-piece modern dining room suite, good condition, DE. 7256.

Musical Merchandise 78

LARGEST stock of used upright and grand pianos in city. Special summer prices for short time only. Lanier Piano Co. 33 Auburn Ave. WA. 0386-7.

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin Grand in Mahogany finish, used just a few years. Make us a price. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave., WA. 0386.

STUDENTS' PIANOS; used, but in good condition, 4'8" high. Terms, $1.25 wk. JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO. 54 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79

HOUSE full of authentic antiques to be disposed of; rare secretary, Tester bed and steps, grandfather clock, chest of drawers, corner cupboard & etc. Sun., 2-5; wk. days, 10-5. 401 Spring St. Smyrna, Ga.

PRIVATE home, unusual mahogany sideboard, butler's desk, bed, bureau, chairs. CH. 3603.

ANTIQUE HALL SOFA, $30. CH. 9465.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

OUT OF PAWN—3 typewriters, 3 adding machines, 2 cash registers, foreclosed. Very low priced. Citizens Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell. WA. 7911.

BRAND-NEW Royal Magic Marvel portable typtwriter; $1 wk. 184 Mitchell St.

REMINGTON Typewriter, A-1 condition, $12.50. Dobbs, 133 Whitehall.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2997.

Wanted To Buy 81

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY; WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 9378.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

WILL send buyer with cash to buy good used furniture. Beavers Furniture Co., 302 Marietta, JA. 4411.

HIGHEST cash prices for good used pianos. Sterchi's, MA. 3100.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
L. B. ADAMS
240 Piedmont MA. 7957.

USED band instruments; give description and lowest cash price. Write Box F-3043, care Atlanta Constitution.

STORE and office equipment, highest cash prices paid. Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., N. E., JA. 3911.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sw'ng Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

CASH for all kinds good used furn. and elct. refrigs. Economy Furn. MA. 1164.

WANTED—Rolling chair. H. O. Stokes, Atlanta, Rt. 2, back of Armour Fertil.

JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St., JA. 1423.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH for used furniture. New Deal Furn. Store, 326 Peters St. JA. 4966.

CASH for good Singer sewing machine. Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

BROOKWOOD SECT., new home, wooded lot, ft. cor. bedrm., beautifully furn., adj. bath., busi. couple or girl. VE. 7930.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

1327 W. P'TREE, refined home, remodeled, redec. 1 furn., 1 unfurn. rm. HE. 1700-R.

Wanted Rooms 92

1 UNFUR. rm., Grant Pk. sec. Near carline; pri. home. JA. 4732 Monday. Ethel Ayers.

BY couple, 2 unfurnished housekeeping rms. N. E. section. Z-407, Constitution.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

LOVELY 1, 2 or 3 room apts., all conveniences, Frigidaire, also rooms for business people. 481 Washington St.

881 WASHINGTON. 2 and 3-rm. apts., complete, side entrance, garage. MA. 7159.

ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, $3.50; $4.50, nice neighborhood, 539 Central Ave., S. W.

150 BRANTLEY, N. E.—2 or 3 hskpg. rms., priv. ents., semi-pri. bath. JA. 7828-M.

NORTH SIDE, NEWLY DECORATED BEDROOM, KITCHEN, G. E., COUPLE. VE. 2107.

697 PRIMROSE ST., S. E.—2 large furnished conn. rooms, lights, water, sink; adults.

631 W. PEACHTREE, large, attr. room, k'nette; adults; refs. HE. 4197-J.

DECATUR—Attrac. apt., sep. ent., priv. bath, hot water. G. E. Adults. DE. 7996.

INMAN PK., 415 Candler, 2 large rms., near car. Business couple. DE. 6260.

ROOM, k'nette, everything furnished including gas, adults, 205 Poplar Cir, N. E.

688 DELMAR AVE., S. E.—2 nicely furnished rooms. Reasonable. MA. 0744.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE FURN., REASONABLE. WA. 3579.

1541 BANKHEAD, N. W., Grove Park sec., 2 unfurn. terr. rms., bus. cple., lights, hot water furn. $17.50.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, all convs.; close in. 308 Hayden St., N. W.

W. E., 395 Holderness, 2 or 3 large conn. rooms, sink, lights, water furnished.

880 N. HIGHLAND, 2 conn. rooms, lights, water, heat, phone. HE. 2809.

WEST END—2 conn. rooms, lights, water, phone furn. 582 Lawton St. RA. 6289.

EAST Point, 3 newly decorated rms., priv. home, couple, garage. CA. 3054.

3-ROOM apt., lights, water furnished. Reas. 218 Laurel Ave., S. W.

233 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—2 rooms, $10. Furn., $12.50. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

1325 GORDON, S. W., 3 rms., lights, water, phone; bath, porch, private, $25 mo.

836 OAKHILL, S. W.—Bed., breakfast, kit., hot wtr., gar., pri. ent. RA. 1038.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

Elderly People Boarded
HOSPITAL patients, under graduate nurses' care. VE. 0542. 1801 P'tree Rd.

VE. 5172. Young lady to room and board in home, with mother and daughter. Every convenience. Reasonable.

756 W. PEACHTREE, QUIET, COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SETTLED PEOPLE, HOT WATER, GOOD FOOD, HE. 2430.

2109 RIDGEWOOD DR., N. E., lovely private home, beautiful double rm., busi. people, most reas. rates. DE. 2745.

952 MYRTLE ST. Large cool room, private entrance and bath, excellent meals. Business couple. VE. 1607.

25 THE PRADO, HOME-COOKED MEALS, ROOM FOR TWO, PRIVATE BATH, $6. HE. 7198.

888 PONCE DE LEON—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE PORCH; ALSO ROOM CONNECTING BATH. HE. 5598.

DRUID HILLS—1429 Ponce de Leon, large house, spacious grounds, quiet, cool, vac. Business people. DE. 1363.

795 Peachtree, N. E. VE. 0116
Large frt. rm., conn. bath. Other vac.

5-WINDOWED corner room, pleasant private home, extra good meals. Business people. 778 Penn Ave. VE. 8232.

1393 PEACHTREE, IDEAL LOCATION, LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH, GOOD MEALS, HE. 2831.

855 PEACHTREE STREET
ATTR. VAC. REAS. VE. 1006.

1053 W. P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM., SEMI-PRIVATE BATH; TWIN BEDS, EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 6458.

524 SEMINOLE—Lovely rm., conn. bath, also large room, shower. WA. 8779.

ANSLEY PARK—91 Avery Dr. Vacancy for 2. Conn. bath. HE. 4625.

2240 P'TREE RD., vac., young lady; also vac. young man. HE. 0886.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—ACCOM. BUSINESS PEOPLE, $20-$25. DE. 1913.

151 15TH ST., N. E.—Dble. rm., semi-priv. bath, bal. meals. HE. 5994.

742 FREDERICA, N. E. Attr. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, busi. people. VE. 6891.

526 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Pri. home, nicely furnished room. Good meals. MA. 3309.

LOMBARDY WAY, N. E. 2 business girls in high class home. HE. 2184.

14 14TH ST., between P'trees; Beautyrest; friend chicken a specialty. HE. 1804-J.

$5 WK.-OFF PONCE D. L. AT. RM., TWIN BEDS, PRI. BATH; 2 MEALS. JA. 4917.

1132 W. P'TREE, single room, con. bath, pri. entr., garage; gents. HE. 0104-J.

698 PIEDMONT, desirable location, nice large rm., conn. bath. VE. 7953.

23 11TH ST., N. E., Beautiful single rm., adj. bath; very reas. HE. 0976.

967 JUNIPER ST.—Attr. vacancy, business people; excel. meals. HE. 2810.

699 PIEDMONT—Delight. rm., priv., conn. bath, 2 or 3 mls. VE. 8162.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, in cottage. Couple or boys. DE. 3178.

CORNER RM., adj. bath, twin beds, beautifully furn. pri. home. HE. 2773-R.

REFINED private home, air conditioned, vac., twin beds., reas. HE. 6353-R.

2462 PEACHTREE RD.—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, CONN. BATH. CH. 3002.

COMFORTABLE RM., half block car line. Rm. $15, or meals opt. DE. 4032.

1357 FAIRVIEW RD., room, couple; also terrace room, 2 boys, gar. DE. 0045.

WEST END Section. Nicely furn. rm., good meals. Reas. RA. 9582.

DRUID HILLS—Cool rm., pri. ent., pri. bath; shower; meals opt. DE. 3127.

1367 FAIRVIEW RD.—Redec. room, suitable 3 business girls. DE. 6996.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

WITH private family, in suburbs, who has cow and chickens. Reasonable. Couple, D-64, Constitution.

Hotels 87

NICE rooms, conn. bath, $4 single, $6 double (week). Auburn Hotel. 46½ Auburn Ave., N. E., JA. 6047.

HARRIS HOTEL—10½ N. E. Harris. Summer rates, $1 a day, 2 people; $7 week. Bath in every room. JA. 8515.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl; dbl. $5-$7.

CLEAN outside rooms $3 week. Southern Hotel, 120 Edgewood. JA. 9394.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells. Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up, 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

PRIVATE HOME, ANSLEY PARK, ROOMMATE FOR REFINED YOUNG MAN. BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS, LIVING ROOM. PRIVATE BATH. $20 MO. HE. 4186-W.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., JA. 8412.

NORTHSIDE — CONGENIAL HOME. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR BUSINESS WOMAN. REASONABLE. VE. 9746.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE.

Quick Action Is Necessary To Take Advantage of These Realty Values!

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

HOUSES
16 ROOMS.
1031 St. Charles Avenue, N. E. $75.00
9 ROOMS.
942 West Peachtree St. 65.00
1318 Piedmont Rd. 50.00
8 ROOMS.
3 Villa Drive, N. E. 75.00
7 ROOMS.
4100 Northside Drive 100.00
6 ROOMS.
423 Hill Street 22.50
1001 McLynn Avenue, N. E. 45.00
1009 Washington St., S. W. 27.50
989 Forrest Road 45.00
5 ROOMS.
1151 Moreland Avenue, S. E. 22.50
36 Peachtree Avenue 45.00

DUPLEXES
5 ROOMS.
282 Richardson St., S. W. 20.00
37 Peachtree Place, No. 2 ..... 40.00
3263 Peachtree Rd., lower 65.00
834 Beecher St., S. W. 20.00
4 ROOMS.
16 Old Ivy Rd. 45.00
516 Boulevard Pl., N. E. 25.00
2 ROOMS.
1184 Eggleston St., S. W. 21.00
Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company

9 ROOMS
1106 St. Chas. Pl., N. E., 3 baths . $90.00
8 ROOMS.
1049 Maryland Avenue 55.00
925 Virginia Avenue 60.00
7 ROOMS.
980 Rupley Drive 50.00
426 Ninth Street 50.00
900 Penn Avenue, N. E. 50.00
826 Sherwood Road 75.00
6 ROOMS.
1001 McLynn Avenue, N. E. 45.00
995 Rosedale Road 45.00
871 Penn Avenue 60.00
624 Cooledge Avenue 50.00
1252 Boulevard, N. E. 47.50
1160 Rosedale Drive, N. E. 40.00
223 Thirteenth Street 30.00
204 Roswell St., Smyrna, Ga. 25.00
DUPLEXES.
6 ROOMS.
30 Woodcrest Avenue 75.00
747 Barnett St., upper 42.50
5 ROOMS.
1294 North Ave., N. E. 27.50
376 Sixth St., upper 37.50
4 ROOMS.
444 Wabash Avenue 32.50

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

1220 Cumberland Rd., 7 rms. $75.00
55 Willow Ave., Buckhead, 7 rms. 60.00
60 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 5 rms. 55.00
998 Williams Mill Rd., 6 rms. .. 50.00
933 Glenarden Way, 6 rms. 50.00
1126 N. Highland, 7 rms. 47.50
7 Hurst Dr., Eureka, 6 rms. 45.00
462 Greenwood, 8 rms. 40.00
35 Walker Terrace, 5-rm. apt. 65.00
850 Briarcliff Rd., 4-rm. apt. 50.00
MR. STAFFORD, HE. 3697.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

SELECT HOUSES
60 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 5-r. . $55.00
1291 Greenwich Ave., 5-r. $32.50
383 Copenhill Ave., 6-r. $40.00
1182 Marietta Rd., 8-r. $35.00
353 North Ave., 6-r. $25.00
1054 Rosedale Dr., (Dx.) 6-r. .. $32.50
112 Fifth St., N. W., 5-r. $38.50

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

1403 Lanier Pl., 7 rms. $55.00
1027 East Lake Dr., Decatur, 6 rms. 45.00
222 W. Hill St., Decatur, 6 rms. .. 40.00
1494 Mozley Dr., S. W., 5 rms. 27.50

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

1285 Ridgewood, 6 rms $60.00
44 11th St., upper duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths $50.00
1315 Iverson St., 6 rms. $30.00
925 Virginia Ave., 7 rms. $50.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

19 Roanoke Ave., N. E., 6-r., $50.
765 Elkmont Dr., N. E., 5-r. dup. Newly decorated, $61.
48 First Ave., S. E., 6-r. brick, $45.
240 Wellington St., S. W., 3-r. dup., $15.
672 Pryor St., S. W., 4-r. dup., $16.
860 Pryor St., S. W., 5-r. dup., $15.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

EAST POINT, best section; 6 rms. and breakfast room; brick, furnace heat, auto. gas, hot water. CA. 1900.

Office & Desk Space 115

OFFICE FOR RENT
ONE exceptionally nice small office. ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY. Title Building.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn; desk space, mail serv.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno service, 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

PEACHTREE ARCADE — Stores, offices. Parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

Resorts for Rent 116

ST. SIMONS COTTAGES, May 15 through June 15. Avail. now. JA. 2281 or CH. 2845.

LAKE BURTON—Rent or sell; furnished lake-front cottage. DE. 4508.

Wanted To Rent 118

WANTED, by responsible tenant, long term lease; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, porch, accessible to car or bus; Samuel Inman or Morningside school; house or duplex. VE. 1231.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. house, near trans.; grammar school. App. $35. WA. 2535; AMherst 1018.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house on the north or west side of town, $30 or $35 a month. CH. 6941.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

33 E. LAKE DR., N. E.—5-room brick and breakfast room, stoker furnace heat, lot 60x200 ft. A bargain. Owner, DE. 8044.

BARGAIN—4 BEDRM. 2-STORY BRICK. OWNER, HE. 3681.

$7,000—W. Pace's Ferry Rd., brick, 3 bedrooms. Terms. Lynes. HE. 1904-J.

PAY the bills at 1170 Rosedale, take the house. VE. 3625.

1170 ROSEDALE RD. 5-rm., modern, new. Gas heat; actual cost. VE. 3625.

Real Estate for Sale

A COLLEGE Fraternity or a Large Family who want a Fine Home and would enjoy beautiful grounds in an excellent neighborhood should look

at

893 OAKDALE RD.

Open Today—2 to 5

From a structural and architectural viewpoint it is one of the best homes in Druid Hills. Entrance hall, 5 rooms and a screened porch on the main floor. 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms and a large screened porch on the second floor.

BRICK laundry house that can easily be converted into living quarters. 4-car garage. Servants' house with 2 rooms and bath.

THE lot fronts 145 feet on Oakdale Road. It is 400 feet deep and widens out to 265 feet in the rear. For sale at $15,000. It would cost about $40,000 to duplicate this beautiful homeplace. See it today. Exclusive sale; will cooperate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD.
Left of Powers Ferry Rd.
NO. 59 PUTNAM Drive, new exclusive home location, attractive 2-story stone and shingle home. Ideal floor plan, extra large living room with porch on the east; den and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; finished basement, recreation room with fireplace; gas heat, 2-car garage attached; a perfect lot 125 ft. front. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
BEAUTIFUL two-story red brick, 1½ blocks of Peachtree, one of the best homes in this section. House in excellent condition, entrance hall, large living room, terrace and screened porch, 3 bedrooms, one master and private bath, extra sewing room. Tile roof, good basement. Attractive back yard, 2-car garage, Monroe planned grounds, a lovely home in an exclusive, near-in and accessible location. Ask Harrie Ansley for more particulars. WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Johnson Estates Special
Among Fine New Homes
MOST attractive brick bungalow, large living room, big breakfast room, tile kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, auto. stoker heat, dalite basement, servant's equipment and laundry. Owner has purchased large place and will make attractive proposition. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

759 YORKSHIRE RD.
PRICE reduced from $6,200 to $5,600 for quick sale on this 3-bedrm., 2-bath red brick, daylight basement, laundry tubs, maid's rm., gas furnace. See this today. Mrs Lochridge. HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE — DE. 3394

Real Estate for Sale

Open Today—Open Today
3960 VERMONT RD. Large, rambling, white, 2-story brick; big lot, heavily wooded; excellent neighborhood with beautiful surroundings. 4 bedrooms, big living room, panel den. Material bought before the advance in price and will pass this saving on to purchaser.

GARDEN HILLS E. WESLEY RD. Between Peachtree and Piedmont Rd., 15 new homes now being built, one already sold; these homes are super-constructed of the finest nationally advertised materials. General Electric air-conditioned furnaces. FHA loan.

2736 ATWOOD RD. New, 2-story, 4 bedrooms; the price and terms are right.

2898 NORTH HILLS DRIVE—This is one of the best buys in Garden Hills, beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen 1 bedroom and bath first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Insulated, weather-stripped, automatic gas furnace and blower, daylight basement. Don't fail to see this today. FHA terms.

1224 CUMBERLAND ROAD—Hylan Park—East of Highland, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with shower and toilet, hot-air furnace and laundry; owner leaving city, must sell quick. FHA loan. Only $7,600. Owner occupants will show. Come in and see.

2874 ELLIOTT CIRCLE—$4,250—Sacrifice. Open until sold, practically new tapestry brick, close to North Fulton and R. L. Hope schools, one block to transportation; all modern conveniences; large, level wooded lot.

2644 KNOX ST. East Lake Dr., turn left ½ block on Knox street, new 5-room bungalow; extra large rooms, tile bath and shower, automatic water heater, automatic gas heat.

719 GLADSTONE RD. Beautiful 5-room red brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, daylight basement, gas furnace. Nothing like it for the price, $5,250.00.

EAST WESLEY RD. Six brand-new homes nearing completion, permanent roofs, G. E. air-conditioned gas furnaces. Shady lots, different sizes, all city conveniences, including sewerage. Near north Fulton schools. You cannot duplicate these values anywhere. Call now, HE. 3681.

Jacobs Realty Co.—WA. 7991

GET IT WHOLESALE
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR MOST OF THE HOME-BUILDERS IN ATLANTA WHO ARE ABLE TO BUILD 10, 20 OR MORE HOMES AT THE SAME TIME. THESE BUILDERS, DUE TO BUYING POWER AND REDUCED OVERHEAD COST PER HOUSE, CAN GIVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. JUST CALL OUR OFFICE. STATE YOUR REQUIREMENTS, AND IF IT IS AVAILABLE, WE BELIEVE WE CAN FILL YOUR ORDER. OUR SERVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING, AND IS WORTH A LOT. CALL WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

WEST WESLEY
HERE is a home that embodies all the classic beauty and serene dignity of the true colonial. A broad, graceful lawn in front, tall trees for a perfect background. From the large entrance hall you turn left into a well proportioned living room which leads to a screened porch overlooking the gardens; or right, into the dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Paneled den, and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, two all-white tile baths, dressing room. The full basement contains playroom, laundry and maid's quarters. A two-car garage with storage room above form a side wing. Call Wade Browne for appointment. CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

NEW HOME—OPEN 2-7
3019 NANCY CREEK RD.
2 ACRES of beautifully wooded grounds make a perfect setting for this 20th century colonial home. We know you will appreciate its design and floor plan which includes 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Come out West Wesley Road to Woodward Estates. Sign will guide you. Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

TOPS IN VALUE
A NEW home with attractive large living room with marble fireplace, studio window and built-in bookcases, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, paneled recreation room, screened porch, gas furnace, two-car garage. This is a home you will always admire and you can own it for $1,250 cash with the balance paid in monthly notes of $54. Call W. R. Cox, CH. 3604 or WA. 2929.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

109 PEACHTREE CIRCLE
OPEN 2:30 to 6
A HOME that is artistic and finely built, brick, slate roof, insulated and weather stripped. Lovely interior, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, entire second floor covered with beautiful broadloom carpeting. Well improved lot with frontage of 125 feet. HE. 1087; WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

Lots Adjoining W. Wesley
LARGE & WOODED
DELLWOOD Drive between West Wesley Rd. and Manor Ridge Dr., just opened. Real location and real values. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

STOVALL BLVD.
PRICED to sell, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, on large landscaped lot, 100 by nearly 400 ft. Spacious rms. throughout. Svts.' quarters and bath. In Fulton county and less than two blocks from transportation. Call Stuart Witham III. Monday.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

Just Off Peachtree Road
LOVELY 4-bedrm. wide board with about 2 acres, nice garden. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

HANDSOME brick semi-duplex, tile roof; 6-room apt., rent $80 per mo. Owner occupies 5 rooms; 3 baths, large cement basement, laundry tubs, gas heat, double garage; large, beautiful lot 100x400; located on Peachtree Rd. Worth $25,000; our price $12,000. Loan $8,000 at $68 per mo. Choice home and investment combined. WA. 0627, Ralph B. Martin Co.

LENOX ROAD SECTION
BRICK bungalow, large beautiful lot, 1,000 feet deep, spring, $6,850. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

INMAN PARK
2-STORY frame, 3 bedrooms $2,500
R. V. BUCKHALT, WA. 8498.

D. L. Stokes & Co.—MA. 6370

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION.

W. WESLEY—White colonial, 3-bedrms., 2 baths. Large beautiful grounds. Out-of-town owner. Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100.

2029 TUXEDO AVE., N. E.—6-room brick bungalow, $5,500.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG. WA. 2253.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

LAKE FORREST DR., new 5-rm. brick, 1½ baths, lot 100x202. Bldr. DE. 6805.

265 WINTER AVE., N. E., Oakhurst—7 rms., $2,750. Ben Wall, MA. 1132.

570 P'TREE BATTLE—Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library, club rm. CH. 1383.

APTS., duplexes and houses for sale. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

16-UNIT apt., main thoroughfare, 20% income. Trade. RA. 1917.

873 WILDWOOD ROAD, N. E.—Brick bungalow, $7,000. Mayes, WA. 5217.

4315 East Brookhaven Drive
LOVELY colonial 2-story, 8-room home, brand-new, with front column; priced to sell. Lot 100x330. In Fulton county. Heated with gas air conditioning system. Call Mr. Wooding today. MA. 2979; Monday, WA. 5477.

Today's Special
$500 CASH with $37.98 monthly will buy this substantial 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, furnace heat; redecorated and neat as new. Located on wooded lot near Lanier Blvd., and bus line. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

Brand-New
JOHNSON ESTATES, located on slightly elevated, wide lot overlooking park. Amid nice homes is this fine, white brick and frame; entrance hall; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big kitchen, auto. gas heat, fireplace in basement, maid's facilities. Complete in all respects and at a price much less than replacement. $1,250 cash and about $60 monthly. FHA plan. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

Druid Hills
CLOSE to the golf course. One of the real fine homes in this choice section; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; most beautiful grounds. To close an estate, we can sell for less than $15,000. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Close to E. Rivers School
CHOICE 8-room brick home, with every modern feature; large entrance hall, den, screened porch. Priced for a quick sale at $11,500. Can sell on easy terms. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

10th Street Duplex
13 ROOMS, 2 baths, separate entrances, 2 large porches. Near West Peachtree, bus and stores. Convenient to O'Keefe High school. Priced low; 10% cash, balance $39 per month.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
37 PUTNAM DR., N. W.
BETWEEN Blackland Rd. and Powers Ferry Rd. Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; large paneled den or bedroom with full bath on first floor; all rooms are large, bright and airy, most conveniently planned. Abundance of closet space. Perfect lot, 125-foot front, approximately 300 feet deep; plenty of space between homes; convenient to New North Fulton Park. The price is right. DiCristina on premises. HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Boulevard Park
LET me tell you why this 3-bedroom and 2-bath brick home is an exceptional buy at $6,000. It is in first-class condition inside and out, the owner is leaving Venetian blinds, living room draperies, two huge wall mirrors and Iron Fireman. It is Chamberlin weather-stripped throughout. There is a full daylight basement which could be converted into a terrace apartment at small cost and it is within walking distance from Piedmont park. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

PELHAM ROAD SPECIAL
MUST BE SOLD
THIS most attractive home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, nice attic room, 2-car garage, beautiful lot. Change in owner's plans makes this delightful home available. Low price for quick sale: terms. For full details, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. Don't hesitate.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Outstanding Building Sites
WEST WESLEY ROAD, just north of Howell Mill road, 5½ acres, ample frontage and building restrictions.
WEST PACE'S FERRY ROAD, 9½ acres covered with trees, small cabin, priced reasonable for this location.
SITES of this class are enhancing and becoming scarce. Harrie Ansley, WA. 0636, will be glad to show you.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2745 LENOX RD., N. E.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6
BEAUTIFUL ranch type home, nice living rm., dining rm., 2 large bedrms., tile bath, nice basement, with air conditioned hot air furnace, just 2 years old, beautifully wooded, 2-acre tract, 150 ft. frontage, an unusual house for only $7,956. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

1239 University Drive
HERE is a home less than three years old, in perfect condition; owner transferred and already gone. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. gas heat, FHA financed. A good buy for $6,500. Shown by appointment. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274, office MA. 1638. Exclusive.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

KINGSBORO ROAD
OWNER has left town and must sell his attr. brick home built about 5 yrs. ago; 3 bedrms., 2 baths and plenty of closets. Spacious grounds with beautiful trees, outdoor fireplace and gorgeous shrubbery will add to your happiness. Call for appt. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., OFF McLENDON AND PALLIFOX DRIVE, N. E., 22 different plans in modern homes plus quality and workmanship. Priced $4,250 to $4,550, FHA financing; 10% down, low monthly payments. Come out and see for yourself. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

Duplex-Collier Rd. Section
OWNER-BUILT. Just one short block off Peachtree, 2-story brick. Each side has 3 large bedrms., with 2 tile baths. Screened porch, excellent arrangement. Both sides now rented for $85 per mo. each. Own your home and let it pay for itself. Call Stuart Witham Monday.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

Virginia-Highland Sec.
"What $4,500.00 Will Buy"
LOVELY 6-room brick, excellent condition, very nice lot, near Samuel Inman School. Terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Ansley Park 4-Unit Apt.
HOME and income, 2-story brick, steam heat, lot 70x200, 4-car garage. If you have $1,000 in cash and want a good investment near Governor's mansion, investigate now. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

FINE brick on corner in Morningside, 5 rooms, bath, first floor, 5 rooms, bath, second floor. Rooms adapted for various combinations such as library, music room, duplex, etc. Weather-stripped. Gas steam furnace, beautiful shrubbery, $15,000. Phone today, HE. 4798-J. Monday, John Low Smith, JA. 4456.

PHOTO TOUR
IF YOU are interested in purchasing a property, phone or write W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, 88 Walton street, N. W., giving your name and address, and a picture with all detailed information will be mailed to you.

On Peachtree Hills Avenue
$400 CASH, $28.80 mo. at 5%. Six rooms, large lot, only block from Peachtree. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

LINWOOD AVENUE
NICE 3-bedroom home with den and sleeping porch; excellent terms. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

VERNON ROAD, CLUB DR. SECTION. LISTEN! 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, unusual floor plan. Beautiful grounds, stream, choice location, attractive price. CH. 1215 now; MA. 1634 Monday.
ROBERT THOMPSON

WELL located home, built by owner for home in one of most livable places in Atlanta. Large paneled recreation room, shady lot. 375 feet deep. Barbecue pit. 2 spring branches. Owner, HE. 6319.

WILDWOOD HOMES
100% F.H.A. Approval.
ARE accepted as the best-built homes in the Atlanta area. Everything that adds to the permanance as well as the beauty of the home is specified. The combination of the best home on the most beautiful site in a very convenient location is unbeatable.

DRIVE out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the property.

The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders
1450 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577

NEW BRIARWOOD HOMES
OPEN TODAY
1145 ROSEDALE RD. White painted, cedar shingle, on lot 70x225. Five large rooms and breakfast nook.
1193 ROSEDALE RD. 1½-story cream painted brick on lot 80x230, five large rooms, breakfast room and dressing room. BOTH of these homes have Curtis trim, weatherstripping and cabinets, select hardwood floors, proper insulation, automatic gas furnaces and water heaters, laundry trays, etc. In fact, modern to the minute, yet priced at less than duplication cost. See H. S. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680; or WA. 1011.

Remarkable Value—$3,950
GOOD neighborhood in northeast section. Six-room brick in average condition, tile bath, new furnace. Shady, south front lot almost level. A buy you hear about but seldom see. Occupied and shown by appointment. Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

621 PAGE AVE.
BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms. $5,250, cash payment $500, and balance monthly like rent.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

315 PEACHTREE BATTLE
SPECIAL—OPEN TODAY
THIS fine home going to be sold for about one-half of original cost. A delightful first floor arrangement, ideal for entertaining. Unusually large living room, dining room, and sunroom. Panelled den with open fireplace. On the second floor are 4 large corner bedrooms and 3 tile baths, huge closets; finished basement, play room and space for three cars. Beautifully developed corner lot. Unexcelled location. It's an exceptional value. Be sure to see it today. See J. B. Nall, or call me, Monday WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Mt. Paran-Garmon Rd. Sec.
CAPE COD COLONIAL—on 14 wooded acres of land; home located on a wooded knoll about 400 feet from road. Entrance hall, large sun room with fireplace, paneled den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch, large light attic and basement, living and dining rooms large and airy with bay windows; servants' facilities, laundry; stoker-fired air cond. furnace. Badminton court, barbecue pit. Don't miss this unusual offer. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

507 WINTON TERRACE
$3,750, 6-ROOM brick, screened tile porch. Conv. to Sears-Roebuck and other near-in points. Good buy.

675 FORREST ROAD
$4,985, 6-ROOM brick, insulated and weather-stripped. New gas furnaces. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HAYNES MANOR
Manor Ridge Drive
BEAUTIFUL two-sotry home, entrance hall, large living room, extra large dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, powder room, den or bedroom and half bath, three large corner bedrooms, two tile baths, gas heat, double garage, shrubbery, rock garden, clean as a pin. Only $13,500. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1109 BOULEVARD, N. E., $4,950.
6 ROOMS, stucco or hollow-tile; 3 large bedrooms, nice level lot, playhouse in back and all fenced in. Can sell this $750 cash, balance easy monthly payments $35 mo. Take a look at outside and call me Monday. G. C. Adams, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

$6,300
A LOVELY 3-bedroom, 2-bath red brick house on Northview Ave., Morningside. Has $5,000 balance FHA loan, and no refinancing necessary. A real buy. Shown by appt. only. Call Marion Hamilton. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1254 STILLWOOD DRIVE
MASTER bungalow, 2 baths, perfect condition. Easy terms. See it today. Call Mr. Hartley, RA. 1857.

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

GARDEN HILLS
TWO bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal homes for couples or small family. Priced low. Owens transferred. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

South Side

689 Rosalia St., S. E.
½ BLK. Girls' High. 5 rms., frame, good condition. Auto. hot water system, gas heat. $2,250. Easy terms. Call Trimble Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

DUPLEX
TWO stories, 5 rooms each. Owner lives downstairs, rents upstairs $25 mo. Price $3,500. Terms. Mr. Poole, WA. 1697.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

CENTRAL AVENUE
2-STORY frame duplex, decorated, $1,500. R. V. Buckhalt, WA. 8498.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

$1,650. 10 ROOMS arranged for 2 families; 2 baths, hot water heater. 177 Buena Vista Ave., S. W.
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

Lakewood Heights.

DUPLEX near Federal Prison, easy terms. Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947.

Auction Sales

AUCTION

BLUE RIDGE, GA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, AT 10 A. M.

THE MESSER PROPERTIES

CENTRAL HOTEL, 35 rooms, with all modern conveniences, also 3 dwellings, one nine-room, and one six-room with bath, water and lights, one six-room with lights, one brick store building and vacant lot on main street. All right in the business section of town. One sixty-acre farm three miles out on Sugar creek. Terms: One-half cash, balance one year.

ROWE LAND CO.
SELLING AGENTS
BUFORD, GA.

Kirkwood

1438 BLVD. DR., N. E.—$3,250. $150 cash, $30 mo., including everything; pays out in 15 yrs. New 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W. windows; no red tape. Consider lot. Owner. DE. 9039.

Inman Park

128 HURT STREET
$3,250, 2-STORY well-built home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath downstairs). All expensively decorated. Auto. heat, convenient to everything. Splendid value here. Easy terms. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911, or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Grant Park

961 HILL ST.
BRAND-NEW 5-rm. white frame bungalow, worth more, but priced at $3,250 for quick sale; no loan cost, and you can move in tomorrow; terms like rent.

675 ATLANTA AVE.
PRACTICALLY new 5 rms., A-1 condition, full daylight basement, furnace. Truly a bargain at $3,800; already financed. Mr. Lane, VE. 9879 today.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

751 WOODSON ST., S. E.
$1,750
$200 CASH, $15 month; has just been painted and papered, ready to move into. See this today before price goes up. Charles Daniel. CH. 1836.

NEW FHA BUNGALOW, 967 CHEROKEE AVE., S. E., 5 RMS; TILE BATH; FURNACE; SHEET ROCK INSULATION; $3,550; $350 CASH, BAL. $25 MO., OWNER. MA. 0732. OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5 P. M.

461 ROBINSON AVE., open today, 2 to 5. New 5-rm. frame, a real bargain, privately owned. WA. 9687.

$1,350—5-ROOM house, near Girls' High. Shown only with agent. JA. 1947.

East Lake

OPEN TODAY—2 to 7
2785 MEMORIAL DRIVE
SEE this delightful 5-room brick bungalow and you will at once decide to be a home owner. Has every comfort you might wish for, large living rm., 2 large bedrms., tile bath, stoker-fired furnace, auto. hot water, concrete basement, floored attic, tile screened porch, Venetian blinds, beautiful landscaped wooded lot, 57x291, FHA financed, easy terms. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

Large 5-Room Bungalow
UNDERWOOD ST., near East Lake drive, car line, stores. Newly decorated. Modern kitchen, furnace, only $3,250. Take lot or car. Open today. DE. 8581, MA. 3132.

2675 Boulevard Drive
OPEN today. New six-room bungalow. FHA monthly payments less than $30. Call Mr. Wilson, DE. 4594, or Monday WA. 3935.

OPEN TODAY
22 CANDLER RD., N. E.
NEW 5-room home, FHA terms. Owner, DE. 2865.

EDGEMOOR—New 5- and 6-room houses. $32.00 mo East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co., JA. 1577.

Druid Hills

MODERN 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; large beautiful landscaped lot. Springdale road, just off Ponce de Leon. Automatic steam heat. Reasonable terms. 468 P'tree Arcade. WA. 6011.

NICE brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Emory. Can be used as 2 apt. Owner leaving town. DE. 4988.

Decatur.

East Lake Drive
AT THIRD AVENUE, you will find the ideal home community close to every convenience; full FHA approval; large lots, permanent asbestos roofs; beautifully finished; priced from $4,675. These homes are the best home values today; small cash payment with monthly payments much less than rent.

The Newbold Development Co.
Owners and Builders
1450 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577

COLLEGE HEIGHTS
14 QUALITY homes being completed, brick and frame; some open for inspection today. Priced from $4,450 to $5,500, good basements and attics, insulated, weatherstripped, all tile baths, tile kitchen drains, screened porches, generous size rooms. If its quality construction, attractive design, new modern section of home owners, reasonable price you are seeking—then by all means see these today. FHA terms. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of mile. Reese Davis on property. DE. 5016, field office, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WHY BUILD
WHEN you can buy this 3-bedroom red brick, lifetime asbestos roof, tile bath, shower, modern metal cabinets and inlaid linoleum in kitchen, automatic gas heat and automatic water heater, insulated and weather stripped, laundry room with washing machine? Go East, College Avenue to Avery Street to first street south of Winnona Park School, 1 block east to 204 Shadowmoor Drive, or call Percy Helmer, DE. 8045, or WA. 3935, Monday.

424 SUPERIOR STREET
$4,750. 3 BEDROOMS, 2-bath home, in excellent condition, plenty of closets and cabinets, daylight basement, automatic gas furnace and water heater, beautiful developed lot 63x200. FHA loan available. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Mucklow, DE. 3007 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

New Six-Room Brick
A REAL opportunity for someone to get a new three-bedroom brick bungalow, rockwool insulated, full daylight basement with fireplace, full tile bath with shower. A complete home and circumstances makes it possible to get a real bargain. Price is only $5,350, on terms to suit. Call Henry Pitman, RA. 1084 today or WA. 3936 Monday. Exclusive.

$375 CASH—$26 MONTH
NEW 5-room wideboard, two doors off E. Lake Drive. Screened porch, nice attic. Wooded lot. See today. 2590 Knox St. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

CLAIRMONT ESTATES—Greatly reduced price. Best value this new subdivision. Owner transferred, your good fortune. 5 large rms., b'fast nook, weather stripped, insulated, corked, gas furnace, large, level lot. Mrs. Camp, CRescent 1049.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

6-ROOM white frame. Clean as a pin. New roof, recently redecorated. Possession within 2 weeks. Will sell for $2,750 on reasonable terms. Webb, DE. 3014, WA. 2226.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, 135 Olympic place, Decatur, $2,750. $150 cash, balance $26 per month. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

SEVERAL good values in small homes; for information call Mr. Overstreet, DE. 1985, DE. 5775.

TRIPLEX, everything separate, rented $80 mo. Price $4,250. Mr. Cline, JA. 0668.

Auction Sales

West End

NEW HOMES
Open Today in
WESTRIDGE PARK
1218 WESTRIDGE RD., S. W.
NEW wide board, five and breakfast room, on lot 67x250. Full tile bath, Duroflex tile on kitchen and breakfast room floors, large porch with broken tile floor, eight roomy closets, hardwood floors. Full daylight basement, furnace heat, automatic gas water heater. Available space in attic for two large bedrooms and bath. Bath in attic already roughed in. Yard landscaped and shrubs planted. Built under supervision of F.H.A. Monthly notes $37.89 which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

SIX OTHERS
Under construction and nearing completion. Five and six rooms. All F.H.A.-approved and financed. Monthly payments as low as $32.13.

COME OUT TODAY
From Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Two blocks to Westridge Road.

WESTRIDGE PARK, INC.
RA. 7167

$6,750.00
4-UNIT brick apartment, in good condition and near car, stores and school, in a good home section. Can take $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. The apartments are rented for $30 each, being $120 per month. If you want a home with income, you should let me show you this. Call J. H. Phagan, RA. 0085 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

WESTRIDGE PARK
5-RM. BUNGALOW PRACTICALLY NEW AUTO. gas heat, weatherstripped, full tile bath and shower. Conv. to transportation and schools. Located in West End's newest section. Open 2:30 to 5:30. Tom O'Neil, exclusive, MA. 8779, or WA. 1971 Monday.

1243 WESTRIDGE ROAD
1265 SELLS Avenue, S. W., for $6,000, payable $1,825.54 cash, balance financed $46.52 monthly, to include principal, interest, insurance and taxes, with HOLC. This 2-story brick duplex now rented for $85 per month. Call W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162 Monday.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

$23.20 Month, $350 Cash
ROSE CIRCLE. S. W. 5-room wideboard home, hardwood floors, furnace, good lot. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

STURGESS REALTY

OPEN TODAY
1788 ALVERADO TER.—New 5-rm. asbestos, just being completed. It's a beauty. Price, $3,700.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots for Sale 130

CASCADE MANOR

JUST off Cascade Ave., a short distance from the end of Whitehall-Beecher car line.

IF you contemplate building a home by all means visit CASCADE MANOR. Here you will find beautiful, elevated, wooded lots in a new, fast-growing community.

WITHIN easy walking distance of shopping district, schools, churches and transportation.

REASONABLE restrictions rigidly enforced to protect your investment.

IF you prefer a location a little further out let us show you the beautiful homesites still available in BEECHER HILLS and CASCADE HEIGHTS.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.
2323 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031

BRIARWOOD. A new home section near Briarcliff Road and Stillwood Dr., N. E. Many new homes recently built and occupied by satisfied owners. Excellent selection of large lots fully improved from $810 to $1,200.
COLLIER WOODS. Most convenient location in the city of any new home section. Near Peachtree and just north of Ansley Park. Wooded lots with every improvement priced at the low figure of $20 per front foot.
NORTH MORNINGSIDE. Just north of city limits, one block east of Piedmont. A few desirable lots left in the $1,000 price range. Mr. Layton, RA. 6567.
Burdett Realty Co.—WA. 1011

EXCELLENT LOT VALUES

DRIVE out today. W. Pace's Ferry Rd. and Thelma Drive and see these beautifully wooded lots. 100 to 200-ft. frontage and prices from $1,500 to $2,500. They are ideally located—only a short distance from downtown, away from smoke and noise and in a section where your investment will be safe. See them today. WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL BIG LOTS ON DELLWOOD

THIS street just opened between West Wesley Rd. and Manor Ridge Dr. Come out. A real location and real values. For full particulars call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL CHOICE LOTS
SOUTH GORDON ST., S. W.
WESTWOOD AVENUE, S. W.
ROGERS AVENUE, S. W.
WEST END PARK CO.
410 TITLE BLDG.—JA. 1532
OR YOUR AGENT.

TWO lots, Honour Circle and Habersham Road. SPECIAL. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA. 9660.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

LOT 80x150 on E. Wesley Ave., blk. P'tree. Owner, Z-404, Constitution.

Resorts for Sale 136

PINE LAKE—Lots, $39.50 and $79.50. Terms. Apply Field Office, JA. 3603.

Suburban 137

57-ACRE ESTATE 2-ACRE LAKE

1,800-FT. road frontage. Nine-room, two-story, four-bedroom brick home. 3 rooms and bath servant's quarters over 4-car garage. One mule, one horse; abundance of fruit such as peaches, pears and grapes. This is one of the nicest places around Atlanta. Lake stocked with fish. Under $20,000. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

FULTON county farm, 3 miles above river, 100 acres, 60 cultivation, 20 in wheat, 20 in corn, all practically level, 3 streams, old colonial 6-rm. residence. For quick sale, $2,250.
GOOD 52-acre farm, best in county, 2½ miles off Buford highway, 12 miles Buckhead, 40 acres in high state of cultivation, 2 streams, some good timber, 5-rm. house, new barn, bargain at $3,250. F. R. Kennedy, specializing in suburban property. CH. 2293.

LISTEN TO THIS

ALMOST new, 5 large room home, furnace heated, hot and cold water, tile bath and the lot a beauty. Has most 2 acres, some woods and a nice ever-running spring branch that heads on the place, faces east, heavy wooded front yard. Close to school. Will sell for $3,750. A real suburban beauty. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394 today.
WILLIAMS & BONE

Dixie Highway, No. 41

5 ACRES, good land, fruit, shrubs and flowers; 6-rm. house, all conveniences, including steam heat, fronting highway 150 feet, near Mozley stop on Marietta car line; only $4,250. Reasonable terms. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME—Suitable for year-round living. Located on beautiful natural surroundings overlooking Chattahoochee river. Acreage, springs, lakesite, bottom land, barbecue pit and pavillion. House completely furnished—electric lights, running water, Frigidaire. Furnished tenant house. Call CH. 3218 Sunday, Monday call CH. 3474.

STOCKBRIDGE, on 42 highway, 6-room house, on large lot, $3,000. 1 acre in Stockbridge $400. 40 acres timber land near Stockbridge, $450.
McGEE LAND CO.
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

47 ACRES, close in, lies well, has pasture, 3 streams, old house and barn, secluded but acceptable, somewhat run down. Owner will sell cheap. 228 Candler Bldg. WA. 1230.

SEVERAL small tracts, 19 to 30 miles of Atlanta; suitable for vegetables, general farming and stock. Good pastures and improvements, prices reas. J. L. Shipp, RA. 6039. 321 Grand Theater Bldg, Atlanta.

136 ACRES, 2,600 ft. paved frontage on Ashford Park road, two miles to left of Peachtree; old millsite and lakesite, two creeks, 30 acres fine bottom land; $99 per acre; will divide. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
SUBURBAN HOME, colonial brick, 6 rooms, attractive interior, all modern conveniences, spacious porches, 3½ acres ground, half in lawn and garden. For further information, call CH. 1381.

EZZARD ROAD

300 FT. frontage, 2 acres for $1,000. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

5-RM. frame, near Smyrna, 1 1-3 acres, half-mile car line, a nice home for $200 cash, $15 notes. Call Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1109.

ACREAGE home sites, paved road; electricity, telephone. Finest timber; east front. Mile beyond Fischer Rose Garden. Owner, Chamblee. Phone 3056.

6-RM. frame, modern bath, 3 acres, double garage, chicken houses, fruit trees, flowers, on paved road, off Gordon Rd. Call Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1109.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

50 ACRES—7-rm. house, beautiful stream. Bargain. Drake Realty, CH. 5048.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN SUPERB

35 ACRES, 10 miles from downtown Atlanta on Covington road. Modern, 6-room house built of cypress lumber, insulated and heated. Private water system, laundry room, servant's quarters, 2-car garage and good tenant house. Chicken house and barn. An acre and a half in berries, 3½ acres in grapes, 280 peach trees, 105 apple trees, ½-acre in figs, also some cherries and plum trees. These orchards consist of the very best varieties of fruits, and will bear a heavy crop this year. With proper care this place will pay large dividends. Some wooded land. Two branches. An excellent lake site. An opportunity for someone desiring a paying country estate. Very accessible and close in.
Forrest Adair Company
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

SUBURBAN ESTATE

40 ACRES, situated on the new Roswell-Marietta road, 18 miles from downtown and adjoins a large, beautifully developed country estate, and there are many other country estates being developed in this vicinity. Improvements, four-room house, barn, 7-acre pasture; 2 good spring branches, about 15 acres open for cultivation, beautiful woods and timber. Ideal location for country place. Electric lights, power and telephone in front of property. Price $4,000.
Forrest Adair Company
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

PACES FERRY RD. 10 acres with pretty knoll. House burned down. Ideal site for home. $2,500. Terms.
13 ACRES of the prettiest woodland anywhere. Just off Northside Drive. Springs, lakesite. $2,400.
COBB COUNTY, 48 acres. Lots of timber. Rock house. Lakesite, spring. Ideal poultry farm. $3,250.
2980 BRIARCLIFF RD. 10 beautiful acres. 5-rm. cottage, barn, orchard. $5,950. Call L. O. Lankford today. RA. 3736.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

SUBURBAN TRACT

22 ACRES. Very close in. Only five and a half miles from downtown, on Buford highway, extending through to another road. An old house, electric lights, power and telephone, good barn, small pasture. Two large springs on property. One other stream crosses land; 8 acres of good bottom land under cultivation. Beautiful wooded building sites. Property is surrounded by nice homes.
FORREST ADAIR CO.
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WA. 2517.

These are worth your efforts:
20 ACRES, good 3-room house near Marietta $1,200
4 ROOMS, unfinished, Conley Drive East Point $1,300
5 ROOMS at Cleveland and Waters Road $1,300
6 ROOMS, 2 acres, at Constitution, Georgia $1,500
5 ROOMS and bath, modern, 2¼ acres, Flat Shoals Road $2,750
For further information, call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

SUN-KIST KNOLL

THE SUN rises just a little earlier on the knoll of this beautifully wooded 25 acres. A perfect setting for your home, back from the road for sweeping views, winding driveway and sunken gardens. Electricity, phone, bus service. On Buford highway; 15 minutes downtown. Best buy on the highway at $4,250. Don't delay. To explore it, call McElroy, CH. 5790 Sunday; WA. 5477 Monday.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER THIS—IS—IT

BETWEEN P'tree and N. P'tree Rds., with one mile frontage on all-weather road. 121 acres of good land about half under cultivation, 2 houses, barns, etc. For complete details call Mr. Payne, today CH. 9953, Monday, WA. 1011.

3 ACRES, P'tree-Dunwoody Rd. Oak trees, $650; terms, McKinnon, CH. 3245.

Property for Colored 138

PRETTY homes with baths, hot and cold water, electric fixtures, fully screened, including porch, bungalow flooring and tinted walls. Very small cash payment. If finished houses don't suit, will build to order or sell lot, $5 down, $2 per mo. Can be seen Sunday afternoon 5 o'clock, opposite Wm. H. Crogman school, Roy street, West Ave., University Ave., and Windsor street. T. F. Elliott, 365 Central Ave., S. W.

WE WILL build a 5-rm. house for you in HUNTER HILLS on large lot, garage, electric lights, no taxes, small down payment $17.50 per mo., title guaranteed, 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862, nights CH. 3296.

548 Emmett St., N. W. ..... $1,250.
452 Rockwell St., S. W. ..... $1,250.
Mr. Clarke. MA. 3614.

984 McDaniel, S. W. $1,500
450 Berkele St., near McDaniel .. $1,250
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

List Your Property Sales or Rent.
N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. WA. 1820.

35-ACRE farm, 4-rm. house, elec., big barn, $2,750, $250 cash, $25 mo. CA. 2984.

ASHBY, N. W.—4 rooms, bath, large lot, $2,750, terms. Kellett, MA. 9377.

5-RM. new homes, FHA, $300 down; other bargains. West Side. MA. 9743.

$2,500, CHESTNUT ST., near Parson; 7 rms., terms. Allen Realty Co. WA. 8287.

EZRA Church drive, lots $225; $5 down, $5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060.

VACANT lot, 384 Griffin St., N. E. Price $295. JA. 4363.

Wanted Real Estate 139

SELL me your clear residential rental property. Will pay you a fair price, 9% in cash and 1-3 of each monthly rental check for 15 years. State location, price and monthly gross rent rec'd. No agents, please. D-28, Constitution.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywehere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 3132

WE are at your service. Buy and sell real estate through us. Dan Casebalt, Henry Geigerman, Jack Pattillo, Allen M. Pierce Realty Co., 105 Hurt Bldg.

WILL pay cash for 5-rm. brick with daylight basement and attic; large level lot, quiet street. Decatur or N. E. sect., near transportation. DE. 1371.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

WANTED to buy lot desirable for home. Address G-76, Constitution.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade. JA. 4456.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1938 BUICK special sport coupe $425. Earl Pontiac Co. 439 P'tree. JA. 3303.

Chevrolets

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
ALSO BRANCH LOT.
395 EDGEWOOD. JA. 5321.

1940 CHEVROLET Master de luxe coupe, very low mileage. Just like new, good trade for cheap car and easy notes. Emery Hudson, HE. 1650.

1936 CHEVROLET master sedan; will sell for real small down payment or take cheap trade in. Private owner, no dealer. Call Adams, Amherst 1908.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

'35 Chevrolet Std. 2-Dr., extra clean $195 Downtown, 395 Edgewood Ave., JA. 5321.

'40 CHEVROLET special de luxe 2-door, $550. 708 Pryor St., JA. 8334.

3 1941 Chevrolets $695 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1935 CHEVROLET mas. sedan $165
H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall, MA. 6586.

1938 CHEVROLET de luxe 2 dr. $395
H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

DeSotos

1939 DE SOTO 4-door sedan overdrive, exceptionally clean throughout; made for cheap car. Ed Foster, VE. 7098.

GOOD 1937 De Soto sedan; $20 down, 12 $14 notes. 383 W. Lake, N. W.

Dodges

1940 DODGE de luxe sedan; low mileage. Trade and terms. Arrange 2 years to pay if desired. Weatherly, DE. 3378.

PRIVATE owner, must sell '39 Dodge, perfect cond., assm. bal., 2118 P'tree Rd.

1937 DODGE de luxe 2-door trunk, special $175. Atlanta Motors. 27 Courtland.

Fords

1938 FORD de luxe tudor sedan. Original black finish like new, mechanically perfect, interior clean, has had the best of care. Only $385, with $125 cash, or trade and balance in 18 easy monthly notes. Call DE. 5870.

1939 FORD de luxe fordor, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Low mileage, will trade for cheaper car, easy notes, Morris, MA. 1577.

1940 FORD Fordor Sedan $495
1930 FORD Coach 45
Downtown, 395 Edgewood Ave. JA. 5321.

1941 Studebaker Champion, low mi. Spec. 5 1936 Ford Tudor Coaches, A-1. See me. GRIZZARD MOTOR CO. JA. 2448.

1935 FORD De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater. $185. Terms. Huggins, 383 W. P'tree, MA. 8697.

1941 FORD de luxe coach, 4,800 mileage. By owner, $725. DE. 0646.

1939 FORD coupe, exceptionally clean; low mileage. Mr. Leigh, WA. 1665.

10 1940 Fords $495 to $595 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry Bldg.

'30 MODEL A Ford coupe, new tires, $95 cash. 1460 Lanier Pl., N. E.

GMC

1937 GMC pickup $295
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W Peachtree. JA. 2568.

PRIVATE owner. Must sell 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr coupe, $225. AMherst 1421.

Nashes

1941 NASH 600 4-DOOR DE LUXE, 7,000 MI. MAROON AND TAN. COST $1,109. SACRICE $895. $250 CASH. 94 UNDERWOOD AVE., S. E.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDSMOBILE "6" 70 Series 2-door sedan with trunk. Original tires. Green finish looks like new. Factory-equipped radio and heater. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Can be bought for $695 with $145 cash or trade and balance in 24 easy monthly notes. Call DE. 3470.

MUST SACRIFICE

MY 1940 Oldsmobile cruiser torpedo sedan, beautiful two-tone blue paint, upholstery spotless, de luxe radio and heater. A beauty. Don't miss this one. Terms can be arranged. VE. 8050 today.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-door touring sedan, beautiful blue finish; interior clean; good tires; splendid mechanically; $295. Easy Terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142

Packards

CLEAN, 1938 Packard "6" convertible club coupe, radio, white sidewall tires, spotlight, $395, Fulton Auto Exchange, 190 Edgewood Ave., MA. 2134.

1938 PACKARD convertible club coupe, radio and heater; white side tires. Low price, easy terms or good trade. Ruggles, JA. 1635.

1940 PACKARD 110, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage, $745. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

PACKARD "120," new paint, good cond. Low mileage, $325. See clerk Gordon motel.

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan with trunk, original golden beige paint job that looks real good, 4 nearly new tires; upholstery is real clean; motor is in very best of condition; has been used in city, and has had good care. Can be bought for $325; $75 cash, balance in easy monthly notes. Will trade. Call RA. 9523.

PLYMOUTH, 1940, 4-passenger. If you want a car good as new, used less than 8 mos., phone MA. 8161. Private party.

'39 Plymouth Town Sendan, good .. $495 Downtown, 395 Edgewood Ave., JA. 8321.

Automotive

1938 FORD
CHASSIS, CAB $295
EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
OPEN NIGHTS. CA. 2166

W-A-N-T-E-D
65 MORE CARS
Will pay highest cash price for good clean used cars.
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St. JA. 2422

PACKARD
Convertible
SEDAN
Custom-built 8-cylinder 1938 model. Owned by 3-car family and has very low mileage.
Outstanding, $575
Others $50 to $2,000
ATLANTA PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car
365-370 P'tree St. JA. 2732

USED CARS
IF YOU ASK US, GENTLEMEN, YOU WILL LOOK AT THE VALUE BEHIND THE PRICE TAG
"Save With Safety"
LAMB & SHEALY
"The Name Removes the Risk"
520 SPRING ST. VE. 2242

Boats and Motors

1940 MODEL CHRISCRAFT. 16 Ft. Double Cockpit. Bargain. Used MULLINS 15½ Ft., 58 HP. Special. Two small motors and two large motors. Fishing boats and pleasure boats.
ATLANTA OUTBOARD MARINE
311 Spring WA. 0287

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Plymouths

1940 PLYMOUTH coupe, low mileage, only $575. Call DE. 8711.

SACRIFICE clean '36 Plymouth coupe or '34 Ford. New tires. JA. 8158.

Pontiacs

1939 PONTIAC sedan, perfect. Will sacrifice with small down payment or trade for cheaper car. Private owner. No dealer. AM. 1908.

1936 PONTIAC coupe, to be sold today or tomorrow, good condition. If interested call Mr. Terry, AM. 1132.

Terraplanes

'37 Terraplane Coupe, extra good.... $225 Downtown, 395 Edgewood Ave., JA. 5321.

Willys

25 MILES per gallon, clean 1937 Willys 4-door de luxe sedan; built-in radio, $175. Easy terms. Fulton Auto Exchange, 190 Edgewood Ave., MA. 2134.

Miscellaneous

GOOD cars, $10 down, $2.50 per week. See Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

SEE me before you buy or sell.
Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

STOCK CAR RACER
'34 FORD coupe, jam-up. CA. 9226.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS
'39 International pickup $345
'38 International panel 325
'37 International panel 295
'37 Dodge panel 275
'36 International pickup 245
'38 Bantam panel 195
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and stake 175
'36 Ford panel 100
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis 395
'40 International panel 595
'39 Dodge pickup 395
'37 Dodge 1½-ton cab and stake 345
'38 Dodge ¾-ton pickup 345
'38 Dodge panel 345
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
53 North Ave. HE. 1650
352 Spring St. WA. 5527

LATE MODEL TRUCKS
15 1939 AND 1940 model GMC's, Chevrolets, Dodges, I. H. C.'s and Fords, $375 and up.
1939 FORD, 95 h. p., 14-foot produce body, tandem, 8.25x20 duals, $645.
1940 INTERNATIONAL, 14-ft. produce body, 8.25x20 duals, tandem, good, $645.
General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy Street WA. 7151

GOOD TRUCKS
'31 International 4-cyl., bargain $120
'36 International ½-ton panel 160
'38 Ford ½-ton stake 300
'39 Studebaker Commander overdrive 465
'39 International D-30 overdr., guar. 495
40 Others; Trade and Terms.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440

1937 DODGE PICKUP TRUCK, PRIVATE OWNER. DE. 8711.

'39 FORD stake long w. b. Special. EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166.

1940 DODGE pickup truck, 15,000 act. mi. Extra clean. Thrasher, JA. 4527.

Automotive

'38 Plymouth 4-Door De L. Touring; radio, heater, white side tires, real low mileage $445
CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177

SAVE MONEY AT PIEDMONT
'39 BUICK SPEC. 4-Door $495
'39 PONTIAC "6" 4-Door $445
'39 FORD D. L. 4-Door $445
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-Door $445
'39 FORD D. L. 2-Door $395
'39 CHEVROLET 4-Door $395
'38 FORD D. L. 4-Door $395
'38 FORD 2-Door $345
'37 FORD 4-Door $195
'36 FORD 2-Door $195
PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.
285 Spring St. WA. 8998

WHITE TRUCK VALUES
70 Boulevard, N. E.
WA. 8242
The Trucks listed below have been thoroughly reconditioned, and are ready to go.
702 White; long wheelbase $500
'39 Ford; long wheelbase $550
'39 Chevrolet; long w. b. $550
'39 I.H.C. D-30; long w. b. $550
1—Ford B model $75
1—Ford A model $50
1—I.H.C panel; good $250
'37 Ford dump; with body $150
1—I. H. C., 10-whlr. $1,000
1—White tractor and 26-ft. Fruehauf Trailer, complete $3,000
CASH—TRADE OR TERMS
G. J. SEIBENS
WA. 8242

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

BARGAIN—Ford 1½-ton l. w. base, heavy stake, Buster brakes, tandem rear. Sunshine Products Co., 471 6th St., N. E.

FLEET OF TRUCKS, DUMP AND FLAT. ADDRESS G-64, CONSTITUTION.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Tractors 156

TRACTOR, ONE BULLDOZER RD7. ADDRESS G-63, CONSTITUTION.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL, SILVERMOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

NOTICE—We are now located at our new address, 370 W. Peachtree, corner Alexander. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

ONE TRACTOR AND TRAILER. ADDRESS G-65, CONSTITUTION.

SCHULT—Travolite. New—Used—Terms. Burns Trailer Mart.. Ivy and Baker.

SACRIFICE 1938 Covered Wagon. Sleeps 4. Like new, $450. Terms. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR IMMEDIATELY, ABOUT $100 OR $150. RA. 2667

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422

Automotive

Cadillac Oldsmobile
Tremendous Sales New Cars Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had.
'40 La Salle Club Cpe... $965
'40 La Salle Torp. Sed.. 985
'39 La Salle Trg. Sedan. 695
'38 La Salle Trg. Sedan. 495
'36 La Salle Coupe 295
'40 Chev. Trg. Sedan.... 645
'39 Chev. Trg. Sedan.... 495
'38 Chev. Sport Sedan.. 395
'40 Packard "120" Sed... 795
'41 Hudson Sedan 745
'39 Cadillac "61" Sedan. 845
'38 Cadillac "60" Spec... 785
'38 Cadillac "60" Sedan. 685
'37 Cadillac "60" Sedan. 395
'41 Buick Spec. Cpe.... 985
'40 Buick Spec. Sed..... 885
'39 Buick "40" Conv. Cp. 685
'39 Buick "41" Sedan... 685
'38 Buick "41" Sedan... 495
'37 Buick "41" Sedan... 395
'37 Buick "37" Sedan... 395
'40 Chrysler Flu. Dr. Sed. 825
'39 Chrysler Flu. Dr..... 595
'37 Chrys. Tudor Sedan. 345
'40 DeSoto Sedan 665
'39 Plymouth Sedan 495
'38 Plymouth Trg. Sed.. 395
'39 Ford De L. Sedan... 525
'38 Ford De L. Sedan... 395
'37 Ford "85" Coach.... 295
'40 Olds Cruis. Sedan... 865
'40 Olds "6" Trg. 695
'39 Olds Trg. Sedan..... 545
'38 Olds "6" Sedan..... 465
'37 Olds "6" Sedan..... 345
'36 Olds "6" Coach..... 245
We Use The GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN And Save You Finance Costs
You Can Believe CAPITAL AUTO CO
Cor. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET
WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU CAN PAY
180 Used Cars and Trucks for Your Selection
We Specialize in CHEVROLETS —FORDS and PLYMOUTHS
But have Buicks, Packards, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons and Dodges. Many body types and models to select from. Prices range from
$50 to $695
Remember, You Are fully protected by Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee" Plan.
"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealer
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring Street

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

MOTORCYCLES—New and used. Easy payment. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

USED TIRES ALMOST NEW
4—4.50x21 ..... $12.00
2—6.00x18, a bargain $15.00
4—7.00x15, changeovers $35.00
MANY 6.00x16 with thousands of miles of use, each ..... $ 2.50
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
275 Peachtree WA. 5038
Ask for Frer Cruikshank.

Automotive

1938 Ford De Luxe Coupe $345
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

WADE
'40 FORD Fordor Sedan $675
'40 FORD Tudor Sedan 645
'40 DODGE Coach 675
'40 CHEVROLET Coach 425
'39 FORD Tudor 325
'39 FORD De Luxe Tudor 495
'38 FORD "60" Tudor 325
'37 FORD "60" Tudor 245
'36 STUDEBAKER Sedan 225
'36 DODGE Sedan 275
'35 FORD Sedan 175
"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"
Wade Motor Co.
400 SPRING ST.
Open Nights WA. 3539

Buy at "DOWNTOWN" Before Prices Advance
'30 Ford Coupe ..... $ 50
'31 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $ 65
'32 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $ 75
'33 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 95
'36 Ford Tudor $195
'36 Buick Town Sedan $195
'36 Dodge Town Sedan $235
'37 Ford Tudor $295
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan $295
'39 Ford Tudor $465
'39 Plymouth Coupe $465
'39 Plymouth Town Sedan $475
'39 Chevrolet Coupe $475
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan $495
'40 Ford Town Sedan $595
'40 Plymouth Sport Sedan $595
'40 Chevrolet Town Sedan $595
75 Others—$25 and Up
Our Liberal Guarantee Protects You 16 Years Same Location
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St.
Open Evenings MA. 5000
Branch Lot, 395 Edgewood Avenue.
JAckson 5321.

Automotive

Special Monday
'38 DUMP truck, mechanically O. K. Good rubber, ready to go $345
Ernest G. Beaudry
233 Spring St. WA. 3297

SPECIAL
NO TRADE
1939 Chevrolet Sedan $295
1941 Ford Tudor $485
LEE STREET MOTORS
840 Lee St. RA. 4724

'37 FORD
De Luxe Coupe; clean $245
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

1939 OLDS 90
4-Door Sedan; clean, radio heater. $495
CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177

PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car
'40 Packard '8' Sedan; radio, heater $850
'39 Packard Super '8' Sedan; from 2-car family, $175 extras 850
'38 Packard '8' Sedan 495
'38 Packard '6' Sedan 450
'37 Packard '6' or '120' Sedan 367
'40 Mercury Sedan; like new 725
'39 Plymouth Sedan; new tires 495
'35 Studebaker '6' Sedan 90
'37 Willys Coupe 100
Others $50 to $2,000
Atlanta Packard
365-70 P'tree JA. 2732

Automotive

1941 BUICK
Special 46-S, 5-passenger coupe. Ruby maroon Duco color. Used very little. Will show Sunday. Call Mr. Watson, VE. 1383, or Monday HE. 0500.

'40 Chevrolet Master "85" 2-Door; no trade $495
Cash for Used Cars
J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

Come—Look—Buy
Save Up to $100
'37 BUICK 4-Door Sedan..... $275
'38 NASH 4-Door Sedan..... 275
'37 PLYMOUTH 2-D. Trg. Sd. 285
'35 FORD Coach 155
'37 TERRAPLANE 4-Dr. Sed.. 195
Many Others—Terms—Trades
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 Spring St., N. W.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
'35 Nash 2-Door Sedan $195
'35 Ford Coupe; clean 195
'35 Studebaker Dictator Sedan ... 225
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan 250
'39 Studebaker Champ. Coupe 525
'37 Plymouth Coupe 295
'40 Studebaker Champion Club Sedan; overdrive 650
'38 Studebaker Commander Cruising Sedan 495
Many Others $50 Up
EASY TERMS
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings HE. 5142

Cy Cology Sez:



Many people make it a habit to buy used cars here. They know they can depend on reliable, satisfactory transportation . . . and at the right price!

1941 FORD CABRIOLET
Radio and heater; original black finish; only 3,000 miles.
SPECIAL

'40 Ford Cabriolet. Original tires and finish. SPECIAL
'37 Ford Tudor $245
'37 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan $295
'39 Ford Fordor Sedan $375
'39 Oldsmobile Sedan $445
'35 Ford De Luxe 2-Door Sedan $145
'40 Ford Tudor Sedan $545
'41 Ford Sedan Coupe; carries new-car guarantee. SPECIAL
'40 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan; radio, white sidewall tires $595
'38 Ford Fordor Sedan $345

Our Cars Are Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Many Others, Various Body Types, to Select From.
FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660
TERMS

ANNOUNCING



J. R. JAMESON
For 22 years has been prominently identified with the automotive industry in Atlanta; has opened a used car sales lot at the address below, with a large stock of fine late-model cars in all popular makes, models and body types.
See and compare these values before you buy any car at any price.
Special Introductory Prices and Extra Good Trades All This Week

O. C. MILLER
Salesmanager
J. O. Garrett
Fred McDaniel
W. G. Fields
J. B. Holbrook
Ralph Norton
Salesmen

JAMESON MOTOR CO.
CASH FOR USED CARS
367 SPRING ST., N. W.
OPEN EVENINGS JA. 5035
CASH FOR USED CARS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

'40 Plymouth 4-Door; trunk, radio, heater	$595	'40 Plymouth 2-Door; trunk	$595
'40 Nash 2-Door; trunk, radio, heater	595	'40 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	595
'39 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	545	'39 Oldsmobile 2-Door; trunk	495
'39 Nash 2-Door; trunk, finished like new	445	'38 Pontiac Sport Coupe	445
'36 Ford Tudor; trunk, radio	265	'34 Chevrolet Coupe	65

BOOMERSHINE'S
425-35 Spring St. Phone JA. 1921

Two French Freighters In Canal Zone Guarded

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., May 17.—(AP)—The French freighters Indiana and Nemours, here in refuge since France's capitualation last June, were taken under an Army and Navy guard on instructions of United States authorities today.

The crews of both vessels remained aboard.

Both ships were under United States marshal's attachment as the result of the filing of a libel by the Royal Exchange Assurance of London.

COLORED ATLANTA

By H. S. MURPHY.

STATE TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

The executive committee of the Georgia Teachers and Educational Association, Professor C. L. Harper, president, held a meeting recently. The committee elected Dr. H. M. Bond, president of Fort Valley State College, editor of the Herald, official organ of the teachers.

The executive committee also set aside certain moneys to constitute a sinking fund, and ruled that a certain per cent of all income shall be added to this fund.

J. O. SLADE TO ADDRESS WASHINGTON GRADUATES

Professor James O. Slade, head of the department of political science at Morris Brown College, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduates of Washington High school on Sunday, June 8.

CLARK ANNOUNCES GRADUATE SPEAKERS

Bishop A. J. Moore, of the Methodist church, will deliver the commencement address to Clark's 50 graduates this year, while Dr. J. Leonard Farmer, of the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1. The Clark alumni meeting on Monday, June 2, will have as its annual speaker the Rev. James Wiley Brown, pastor of First Congregational church, Corpus Christi, Texas.

COLORED CHURCHES ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

Members of the First Congregational church today will hear a sermon on "The Fine Art of Growing Old," by the pastor, Dr. John Clarence Wright. Music will be by the senior choir, which, in the absence of Graham W. Jackson, organist and choirmaster, will be directed by G. Johnson Hubert, director of the junior choir.

Rev. William Holmes Borders, pastor of Wheat Street church, will speak on "Substitutes for God."

The Rev. Taschereau Arnold, religious writer and evangelist, has been elected a delegate to the National Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Congress, which meets in Houston, Texas, on June 17.

Urban League Bulletins

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

According to Security Administrator McNutt, a number of defense industries are threatened with labor shortages which might be prevented if average Negro skilled laborers were more widely used. It has been learned that in many local communities where there are located Negro mechanics, foreign skilled workmen are brought in, while at the same time the local Negro mechanics are denied the opportunity of working on defense industries.

Sidney Hillman, of the Office of Production Management, has sent out a letter to defense contractors, urging them to utilize all available local labor resources before resorting to recruiting of additional labor outside of their local areas.

Reference was also made in this communication from the Office of Production Management that plans for the training of Negro workers in capacities commensurate with their skills should be undertaken at once.

In order to facilitate the transfer of Negro enlisted men passing through Atlanta a service center has been organized with headquarters established at the Butler Street Branch Y. M. C. A. A recreation program has been outlined which will provide entertainment for these men in the interim of the time they arrive and their scheduled departure. Taxicab companies have agreed to transfer these men to and from the station for 10 cents per man each way. Other persons have offered the use of their automobiles free of charge.

The porters and station helpers are co-operating by informing enlisted men of the location of the center and the facilities offered for their entertainment.

Officers of the Lincoln Country Club are extending the privileges of that institution, including the opportunity for the men to play golf free of charge, if there are any golf players among the number.

Games of various kinds, including dancing, swimming, singing, piano practice and passes to the theaters represent a part of the entertainment plans.

Beginning today, and for the next fortnight, graduation exercises will characterize the program of the different institutions of learning, including both public and private schools. The baccalaureate sermon at Gammon will be delivered today by Rev. R. N. Brooks, editor of the Christian Advocate.

It's heathfully cool! Air conditioning makes the weather always fine in—

RICH'S BASEMENT



2-Piece Cool Cotton

Bare-Midriff PAJAMAS

1.00

Brilliantly Printed!

You loved this style in your favorite bathing suit! Now you can have it in pretty printed pajamas, neatly tailored with halter top, short sleeves, tie front. Comes in large floral patterned broadcloth, in red, blue and rose grounds. Also in candy stripes with short legs.

All sizes from 32 to 38.

Summer's pet— Bemberg Sheers!



Dresses of Washable Rayon

Unbelievably Low Priced!

2.98

Cool, pretty frocks you'll wear everywhere, in many of the season's favorite styles. Wonderful variety. . . Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52 in the group.

Monotone Print (large sketch) in a button coat frock, crisped with embroidered organdy. Copen and luggage. Sizes 38 to 44.

Exciting Dollar Dot dressmaker type with gathered pockets and wide flaring skirt (sketched center) in green, navy, luggage. Sizes 14 to 20.

Border stripe with youthful cardigan neck, skirt pleated all around . . . copen, green, black-and-white. Sizes 14 to 20. (Sketched right.)

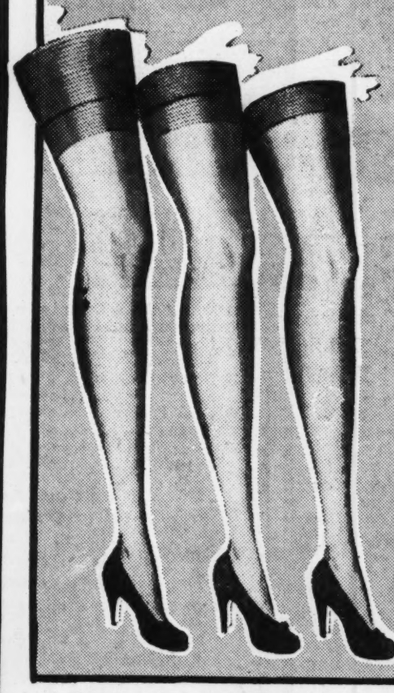
Forsyth Street Entrance

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

MUNSING Wear

Brings you the RIGHT LENGTH as well as the right size in

CHIFFON HOSE



To fit and to flatter . . . full-fashioned, pure silk!

79c pr.

Are you little?—no more garters-in-the-silk-part! Are you tall?—no more tugging on too-short hose! Short, medium and long—Munsingwear hose really do fit! Reinforced heel and toe for wear—3-thread and 4-thread. 8½ to 10½.

NYLON HOSE by Munsingwear!

1.35 pr.

Limited quantity—lovely summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Cloud-White, Cloud-Light!

You'll step along lightly in

Enna Jetticks

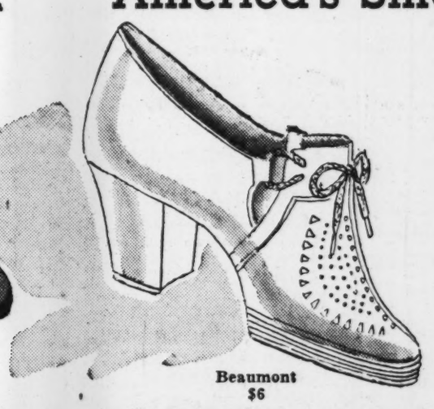
America's Smartest Walking Shoes!



Lola $5



Camela $5.50



Beaumont $6

$5 to $6 pr.

Summer beauties, flexible, zephyr-light—plus the built-in comfort and walking freedom you associate with the "Enna Jettick" label. Pumps and oxfords in all-white, or white contrasted with brown or blue . . . high, medium and low heels, open and closed toes. Choose yours from this vast new collection. Have them fitted in our special Enna Jettick Department by trained salespeople and checked by X-ray.

Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE in the group.

SALE!

2,500 yards 49c & 59c

Bembergs!

Sharkskins!

French Crepes!

37c yd.

BEMBERGS in large floral grounds for evening—some slight irregulars.

FRENCH CREPES in dots, stripes, florals—for street and sportwear.

SHARKSKINS in pin checks up to 1 inch, in red, blue, brown, black and white; also solid color pastels.

All Washable and Colorfast!



Keep Cool in Mesh . . .

BESTFORM'S FOUNDATIONS

In lightweight rayon-and-cotton

2.00

"The foundation of American Beauty"—all-in-one foundation in lightweight rayon and cotton mesh, boned front and back . . . with a reinforced uplift bra-top. Side-hook, elastic insert at side for extra control over the thighs. 34-44.



Lastex with Nylon . . .

LEWELL GIRDLES

Whisk through the suds in a second . . . and dry in a few seconds more!

3.00

"Enhance the charm that is yours alone" . . . remember, even little figures need smoothing! This girdle of lace-lastex has a batiste panel front. Panty girdle has detachable hose supporters. Small, medium and large.

A BEAUTY Repays a KING

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941. Sec. E


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6

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Tracy Mathewson, a veteran Atlanta photographer, has produced from among his valuable store of negatives these few scenes in which the life of Mrs. Albert Thornton is pictorially interwoven with her international memories of a colorful life. As a young American debutante, she was proclaimed by the late King George V of England, then Prince of Wales, as "the most beautiful American girl" he had seen. The pictures show her (1) in her first Paris model in 1907 on the streets of Paris; (2) on the docks of Marseilles in 1907; (3) aboard the liner Hamburg, wearing the model yatching costume of 1912; (4) as a child, Edna McCandless, leaning over the fence in front of the old McCandless home at Peachtree and Linden streets, her mother and father with her; (5) as she is today directing the work of Atlanta's British War Relief headquarters; (6) as she was at the age of ten. The inset at the left shows the then Prince of Wales, George, her admirer, riding in one of the early Rolls-Royces, the Honorable C. C. Rolls being at the wheel. Right inset is the emblem of the British War Relief.

AND there was the time when the Prince of Wales (George, the son of Edward and Alexandria, to you!) called her the most beautiful American girl to visit London.

That was back in 1907. She was Edna McCandless from Atlanta in those days, and she dashed around Europe, where she was a popular and admired figure in the international set of society.

She would go to Budapest, to Vienna, to Rome, to Berlin, and to London, traveling around in her off-time away from Paris, where she was studying piano and voice. Her father, the late E. A. McCandless, had sent her to Paris to study and she lived there from 1905 to 1908.

And what could be more thrilling than to live in Paris and to buy and to own an honest-to-goodness Paris gown! Every girl has had that cherished desire, but few have ever enjoyed the actual realization. But Atlanta's Edna McCandless was one of the few.

And then Atlanta's Miss McCandless—she is now Mrs. Albert E. Thornton—went to London to be presented to their royal majesties, King Edward VII and Queen Alexandria, at the Court of St. James.

Sauntering around with his royal kin was the playboy and glamorous royal offspring, George, who bore the title of Prince of Wales. Now George, who was the fifth of the royal line, had been around a lot and had seen a lot of beautiful women from England, Europe and from America, but when Atlanta's Miss McCandless appeared at Buckingham Palace, well, George spoke right up and announced to his royal coterie that "that girl over there is the most beautiful American girl who has ever been in London."

And that was that! When royalty speaks, its judgment is accepted, and George was no exception, nor was Atlanta's Miss McCandless, for the home town knew she was a beauty, and when the news got back here about George, Atlanta decided that he was absolutely correct. Atlanta decided that young George must be a nice chap, a sensible chap, at that!

As the years slipped by the Atlanta girl often wondered just what she could do to show her appreciation for George's statement. Not that she felt that she should repay him, but Atlanta's Miss McCandless was imbued with culture and refinement and it was a perfectly natural thing for her to return the courtesy in some way.

Thirty-three years after her presentation at the Court of St. James, the Atlantan, who has become Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, found a way to repay in appreciation the admiration which George held for her. True, George grew up to be king and has since died, but England still lives, and it is for those brave subjects that Mrs. Thornton is directing the vast work being done here by the Atlanta committee of the British War Relief Society. Through her as chairman the Atlanta women composing the membership of this group have done some of the most outstanding work of the relief program.

And Mrs. Thornton is well qualified to direct this work, for she worked during the World War No. 1 doing her bit here. She served as vice chairman of the Liberty Loan drive three times, she served the Red Cross as secretary of the Atlanta chapter, to name a few of her activities. After the war she organized the first public nursing service under the Red Cross.

In recalling her presentation year and the Prince, Mrs. Thornton says:

"He was an attractive man, and as the years passed he did not change in appearance at all. He was very gay, but his serious expression belied his gaiety. At that time I recall him wearing a heavy beard and it is amusing to compare him with some of the so-called glamour boys of today.

"The presentation was most interesting and all of us Americans went to dances and teas on the wide terraces of the House of Parliament. Alice Steele, who is now Mrs. Ray Powers, was presented at the same time. We all had to take lessons, on how to enter the court, from authorities appointed by the court for this purpose. We had to back out of the receiving hall after we were presented. Our dresses were lovely and the trains were regulation size, five yards long and three yards wide and very heavily beaded in an embroidery design of lilies of the valley. They were very heavy and I suppose that is one reason why we had to back out of the court; it would have been impossible for us to turn around and manipulate the trains.

"In those days we wore veils longer than in later years and they hung from plumes in our hair. They were really feathers and were called Prince of Wales feathers because on his coat of arms three feathers are in the crown. We carried a bouquet of orchids instead of a large fan, as did the girls in the more recent courts."

On the subject of dress, Mrs. Thornton was asked if she still had her presentation gown and train. She said:

"When I returned to Atlanta I had my dressmaker take off the train and, to be perfectly frank, I do not know what became of it. As for the dress, well, I wore it to a dinner one evening and the waiter serving after-diner coffee on a large tray spilled all the cups and the coffee drenched me and the dress as well. It was of very little use after that."

As Miss McCandless, this prominent and beloved Atlantan was as clothes-minded as any typical girl, and one of the thrills of her early residence in Paris was her Worth model of brown broadcloth which she bought there, as well as her first Caroline Reboux hat. Think what a thrill it was to the Atlanta girl in Paris to buy her a real, honest-to-goodness Paris model!

But Paris models have given away to American models for Mrs. Thornton. And she has become a model American in many respects. Her patriotism for her country and her love for humanity is being attested by her help for England through the British War Relief Society.

A BOY Vs. a FATHER and a BELT BUCKLE

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

WILLIE LEE MESSEX, an undersized farm overseer in his middle thirties, was well-known around Burke county in eastern Georgia as a man of violent temper. Nature had stunted his growth so that the top of his head reached no higher than the shoulders of the average man, but to compensate for what he lacked in mere physical size, Willie Lee was always ready with his small, granite fists to uphold the judgment of his unwavering mind. He had bred grimly within himself a confidence that he was as good as the best, regardless of size.

The farm hands around Burke county all knew and feared him. When he spoke, the moved hurriedly to perform his commands. This quality of stern authority was Willie Lee's best asset as a farm overseer. He knew how to get hard work out of the most shiftless farm hand.

Willie Lee was never without a job.

Some of Europe's better-known dictators have shouted their way to world recognition through a more extravagant use of the same simple methods that Willie Lee practiced within the limited borders of those Burke county farms. The dictators gathered to themselves palaces, luxuries, sparkling dress and their choice of whatever they desired. Willie Lee worked just as hard, and the best he could collect was $50 a month in wages and a small house for his wife and six children. But, at home or afield, Willie Lee was the boss. His vision was more limited than that of the dictators, but his spirit of authority was just as expansive.

To the 12-year-old mind of his eldest son, Robert, Willie Lee was an unfathomable problem. The father's temper was seldom directed against the mother and the three daughters whose rearing was left in her hands. The two younger boys, 4 and 2 years old, were still in their mother's charge. Willie Lee seemed to concentrate all his force on his determination to make a man out of Robert, the eldest boy. And, to Robert, the father seemed to concentrate that force with a fury unaccountable to a resentful 12-year-old mind.

The father's favorite weapon for impressing his opinions on the mind of Robert was a belt with a heavy buckle.

"I can't remember when I didn't have marks on my back," the boy said the other day.

Somewhere, probably from his father, Robert had picked up some stubborn qualities of his own.

"I tried sometimes to make out like I didn't hear him," the boy explained, "but that made him madder than if I had done something. He'd beat me for making out like I didn't hear him."

So, sullen hatred began to boil with increasing fury within the bewildered mind and tortured body of the boy.

"That kid didn't have a chance," Burke county authorities agree. "He acted in his own behalf with the only means he could find at hand."

The boy took the family shotgun, and ambushed and murdered his father on the night of April 29. Last week, in Burke county court, the 12-year-old boy was sentenced to prison for life. Until he is 21, he will serve his time in the Georgia State Training School for Boys at Milledgeville. When he emerges from that institution at 21, he will have the privilege of applying for a commutation of sentence. If he has behaved himself and shown an ability and a desire to enter the world as a worthy citizen, the sentence undoubtedly will be commuted. If, during his next nine years in that institution, he consorts only with the irreclaimable minds of the born criminals, he will be graduated into a penitentiary to serve the remainder of his life sentence.

No one in Burke county, or particularly, in the county seat of Waynesboro, condemns Willie Lee Messex, the father, for the manner in which he strove to control and conquer his son. Willie Lee Messex was generally respected in that community.

"He was hard and he was tough, as little as he was," said Deputy Sheriff Cliett, "but he had a good reputation. He'd think nothing of climbing the biggest man in the county when his temper was worked up, but he was never known to pick the fight himself. In fact, when this murder bobbed up so mysteriously, we were almost positive that the murderer was a farm hand that Willie Lee had beaten up about a month ago. We never thought it was the boy, at all."

But it was the boy, Robert, 12 years old, who had killed his father, sending a load of buckshot into the parent's head through an open window at the rear of the house. The father's head was tilted back as he drank water from a dipper, and the boy shot from the side.

"Nobody saw me," insists Robert, "not even my father."

He took the shotgun back into the house and leaned it in a corner while his terrified mother and sisters rushed to the side of the father and husband, who had died instantly. Deputy Sheriff Cliett's bloodhounds refused to move away from the house as the gathering posse waited impatiently to be led in the direction of some farm hand's home. The deputy smelled the Messex shotgun and discovered instantly that it had been fired just a little while before. He questioned the boy, and Robert broke down and confessed.

There is nothing garrulous about this boy. He talks with a cautious reserve about his crime and the differences with his father that caused him to blast away with a shotgun. He haltingly admits today that he chose the wrong solution for his juvenile problems. His father, he admits, took good care of him. His own show of bitterness is when he describes the belt "with the heavy buckle" and the welts on his back.

Robert insists he loved his father, but it is doubtful if he fully understands just what love is. His face is stolid when he says: "I loved my father and I love my mother"—he recites it like a studied quotation. But that freckled, young face brightens with an extraordinary light when he speaks of his favorite sister, Julia, who is seven years old.

"I liked Julia a lot," he will exclaim, "she was real good." And he will launch into a description of the games he played with Julia around the farm yard. He tosses aside his accustomed air of cautious reserve when Julia enters into the conversation. When that topic of conversation ends, his usual air of stolid embarrassment returns.

"He's a good, willing little worker," observes Jailer Cliett. "He's not at all fresh or sassy.

(Continued on Page Seven.)



Robert Messex ponders the problems of life. Constitution Staff P

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SHOULD HUSBANDS And WIVES PLAY BRIDGE TOGETHER?



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Who says husbands and wives cannot play bridge together? A game to end all games that involve family rows is pictured above, showing two married couples, who seem to be at peace with the bridge world, at least. There is Dr. E. G. Griffin, seated at the left, and directly across is Mrs. Griffin, and they don't look as though they have a pistol hidden under the table to use in case of a wrong lead, do they? In the center Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barrett, the perfect bridge couple, and Atlanta's gift to the bridge world. No, Mr. Barrett is not telling his wife what to play, he is just carrying out that little feature of co-operation which is so necessary to peace across the bridge table.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

BACK IN 1931 a woman named Mrs. John Bennett shot and killed her husband because he misplayed a bridge hand.

A lot of other wives and husbands have had the same desire as Mrs. Bennett, but they either stifled it or there wasn't a pistol handy.

It has long been an established fact that a husband and wife cannot play a peaceable game of bridge. Everybody knows that old custom of the husband and wife kissing each other before a game, because they know after the game, the air will be so thick with anger that not even a romantic kiss can soothe the feeling of wifie not returning hubby's spade lead.

But here come the Billy Barretts, the most famous bridge couple around these parts—and a lot of other parts, too—who have some ideas on the subject of husband and wife playing together. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are on the Georgia state championship team of four and both have won so many bridge tournaments that it would be hard to list them all. Mrs. Barrett snaps up city titles with ease, and to mention just one thing about Mr. Barrett, he played on the Culbertson team of four.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, then, are presented as the ideal husband and wife team, to end all gossip of mutiny over the family bridge table. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have a lot of ideas on the husband and wife situation, and because they have these ideas they have defied the bridge jinx on married couples.

But Mrs. Barrett, despite her reputation as the perfect wife player, does not think a husband and wife can play together with peace, quiet and understanding.

And Mr. Barrett comes right back with a denial by saying that married people can play on peaceable terms.

WHY WOMEN PLAY A BETTER GAME

Says Mr. Barrett:

"Women play a better game of bridge than men. They try harder than men to improve their game. They read books, they take lessons and they practice more than the men. That is why they play better. At mixed parties, they state the rules with undisputed authority. And they know them, too."

Asked why he thought that a husband and wife can play well together he said:

"I think that if a man and woman give in to each other and each look for his own mistakes in the game, rather than in those of the partner they would get along. Each should look for his or her personal mistake. I think a lot of married couples do this and get along alright. I am for peace at the bridge table among married couples. I ought to know because my wife and I have developed a system and we don't create a row during or after a game. She is the best player I know."

"Are men more aggressive players than women?" Mr. Barrett was asked, "and are they more emotional?"

"Yes, they are," he said. "Men will take big chances for big gains. As for women being more emotional than men, that is entirely with the invidiual. It has nothing at all to do with the sexes."

Mrs. Barrett, who as Gladys Griffin Peabody became the bride of Mr. Barrett a few months ago, thinks that the married couples cannot play well together. And why? She says:

"Women bring personality into the game. When one plays, personal feeling should be shelved before they sit down at the table. Instead of being on a par with their husbands, most wives are on the defensive and they let their personalities color their playing. If a couple can go into a game on a 50-50 basis, and adopt a give-and-take method, everything would be fine. Then they could argue from a constructive standpoint, because each hand could be discussed and improved upon. No player, man or woman, is infallible."

"I think men are better gamblers in bridge. A woman is a strategetic player. Bridge playing between men and women is just like life in a way. It shows temperamental dissimilarity of the two sexes, which gives each a fundamentally different approach to the game. Men play a relaxed game. Women hold on to every issue."

IT'S MERELY WOMAN'S INFERIORITY COMPLEX

According to the Barretts, a lot of women try to take charge of their husbands in a game. Naturally they resent it. It is that old inferiority and superiority complex coming to the fore again. Very few women can argue from a constructive standpoint, because they resent the legendary superiority of men. If a woman is smart, she will let the husband be the superior in the game, but she will play such a fine game that her alertness and her knowledge of the game will equal that of her huband.

So the next time you play bridge, remember what the ideal married players say on the subject. Don't shoot your husband or your wife because the honor tricks turned out to be dishonorable and you are down several hundred.

Of course the young man could get by with murder, if the pretty young thing playing with him asked him why he bothered about the rule of eight when there were only four playing.

WHAT'S NEXT in the DRAFT PLANS?

By PATRICIA DUBBER,
Staff Writer, The Constitution Washington Service.

YOUNG men who have been reaching their twenty-first birthdays on and after October 16, 1940, the date of the first selective service registration, can hold themselves in readiness to walk up to the local draft boards sometime between now and October 16, 1941.

Under the selective training and service act, the President is authorized to issue a call and fix a date for the registration of all men who become 21 years of age during the current year. Neither the White House nor the selective service headquarters has ever intimated when the President will issue this order.

But the officials have carefully worked out the procedure of incorporating the names of these young men into the selective service lists when they are called to register. The registration card will first be given a serial number and then from the national master list the board will find what the registrant's order number would have been if his card had been included in the original lottery drawing. The board will then give him the order number which comes next before the one he would have received, and add a letter to it. For example, if his order number would have been 84, the board will assign him number 83A.

If this were not done, and the new registrants were simply placed at the bottom of existing lists, they would constitute a special deferred class because their numbers would not be reached for a long time.

Under the proposed system of listing them, they will take their chances with all the men 21 to 36 who registered last October.

During World War I, there were three draft registrations. The first, June 5, 1917, covered the ages from 21 to 31. The second registration, one year later, (June 5, 1918 and August 24, 1918), included those who had become 21 years old since the first registration. The third registration (September 12, 1918), extended the age limits downward to age 18 and upward to age 45.

It is estimated on the basis of census figures that a total of 1,250,000 men have or will reach their twenty-first birthdays during the year following October 16, 1940, first registration date. Draft officials believe that because of their youth, a larger proportion of them will be available for Class 1-A designation than the group aged 21-36 registered in the first place. The normal expectation is that their physical condition as a group will be better, and that deferments for dependency and for other reasons such as industrial necessity, activities found to be necessary to the maintenance of the public health, safety, or interest, etc., will be fewer than in the higher age groups.

Proposals are pending in congress for amending the selective service law so that eventually it will be placed on a basis comparable with European systems under which a class of young men reaching a definte age, such as age 21, will be called up annually, but selective service headquarters is opposed to any change in the law until it has had at least a year's workout.

The acting draft administrator, Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, is in favor of narrowing draft registration limits, selecting only men between 18 and 23. He would also let the new trainees in the new age brackets choose the year when they would serve.

Most Army officials, while they will not be quoted, would very much prefer the European system by which young classes are inducted annually, and are passed into the reserve at the conclusion of their year's (or 18 months as the Army would prefer) training. They would get younger men, a larger proportion would be physically and otherwise fit for training, and the men so trained would be available for a longer time in the reserves.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The most stable part of the day appears to be before 4:30 p. m. Throughout the remainder of the day and evening, you may encounter uncertainties, underhandedness and have a feeling of high tension and nervousness. Be cautious in travel.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The period previous to 3:03 p. m. favors religious and educational associations. After 3:03 p. m. favors caution in travel. The period past 7:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of a romantic nature.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) — Sunday interests should be pleasing and harmonious previous to 7:24 p. m., but the remainder of the day suggests you use caution and not be impatient.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Previous to 8:55 a. m. and after 10:20 p. m. may be considered the best portion of the day, when you will be able to profit or gain through contacts with friends or when friendly contacts are easily made. The period favors the usual Sunday activities. After 10:20 p. m. favors romantic interests.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 11:35 a. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resoursefulness, which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 3:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 3:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The period previous to 1:47 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. The period after 1:47 p. m. favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests and sports.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — Harmonious vibrations prevail throughcout the entire day and evening, and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feeling, so you will enjoy greater pleasures and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The entire day and evening favors receiving the co-operation of those who have the best interests of others at heart, for quietness and for matters of a religious nature.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Today will likely be a day of unusual surprises. Things you thought were impossible are likely to materialize. Plans started today should meet with notable success. Conferences and meetings should encounter splendid results. New ideas are likely to have the support of unusual people and unexpected avenues will open up for action.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Throughout the morning and until 1:14 p. m. should be a happy period, when affairs should go smoothly and your self-assurance be bolstered up. A good period for following up your plans with courage and confidence. The remainder of the day and evening is filled with influences that tend to bring mental tension and excitement. Avoid snap judgment, haste in travel and what commitments you make.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 3:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious works. After 3:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, the tendency will be to overdo. This restlessness will be displayed more in pleasureable affairs.

An ATLANTA BOY Gives HOLLYWOOD Lots To WORRY About

By LEE ROGERS.

WHEN Hollywood will spend several hundred thousand dollars finding an unknown boy to play the biggest film role of the year, when a million dollars has been spent in 10 days' actual shooting, and when despite this investment no publicity is wanted, or asked—

1. There's a story somewhere;
2. It's a publicity build up, or,
3. Somebody is on a hot spot.

In the case of M-G-M's multi-million dollar production of Margaret Rawling's "The Yearling," it's the 13-year-old Atlanta boy, Gene Eckman, who is on the spot.

Gene, in a series of whirlwind events, has been lifted out of the quiet life he was leading a little more than a year ago as a student at the Frank L. Stanton school here, and set down in the midst of the unreal life of the most fabulous town in the world—Hollywood.

He's a fine-featured boy, bright, intelligent, blond and blue-eyed. He'd never in his young life had so much as a desire to appear in a school play. Besides making high "As" in school, his chief interest was playing the piano—which he did well enough to win several scholarships.

This was the boy Director Victor Fleming, who made "Gone With the Wind" with an unknown actress, expects to carry the role of "Jody" in this year's most expensive film. He was picked because he was natural, so no training in acting was prescribed.

Early in May, Gene moved with Director Fleming, Spencer Tracy, Ann Revere, Ace Cameraman Hal Rosson, the late (Jean Harlow's husband) and a Hollywood crew of 100 film experts to Ocala, Fla., where deep in the "Big Scrub" wilderness of the Ocala National Forest, the film is being shot against the exact background the author wrote about.

Gene drew the assignment to make the first scene—playing with a little fawn. Animal scenes are notoriously among the most difficult in the motion picture business.

A DISAPPOINTMENT IN FIRST SHOTS

This little Atlanta boy went through the scene as the cameras ground—his pockets filled with sugar and celery tops to make the fawn nibble at his clothes. When three days later the rushes of the scene came back from Hollywood, there was general disappointment among the movie folks. "The kid can't act," they said. There were hurried consultations. No publicity pictures would be okayed for release by Fleming.

"Damn it, they are not giving the kid a break," said one member of the company. "They give him the toughest acting job in the business for his first scene in his first picture. Then they are disappointed in the rushes. Why, even with Tracy's experience, he'd have walked out on them if they'd given him a scene like that to start a new picture."

Here was Hollywood at work. They'd spent thousands of dollars finding a kid who couldn't act for a part, and here was everybody, including his dialog teacher, bemoaning he couldn't act. They had had Gene on the coast a year, but they hadn't chosen to teach him acting.

Gene moves unconcerned through all the storm. He rises early each morning, rides the near 45 miles from Ocala out into the forest location, submits to make-up treatment and studies his lines. He's ready to do his part—with all his heart—when Director Fleming calls for shooting to begin. If they are worried about him, Gene doesn't know it.

Conscientiously, Gene is doing his best—and a good best—for M-G-M, Fleming and Tracy. He's the kind of boy who wants to do everything well that he tackles.

How does he like the movies?

"Fine, but Hollywood isn't near as much fun as Atlanta," Gene will tell you. However, he likes Ocala better than either place. "I'm going to see that my mother spends her 'old lady' days down here." And that's all right with Mrs. Eckman, too. She's been with her son ever since he got his first call to go to Hollywood for final tests. Los Angeles is a little too big for her, but she does like Ocala.

There seems to be no question about Gene not playing the "Jody" role now. So much has been invested. Should he be taken out now, all the Ocala shootings would have to be thrown out, losing every scene that's been shot on location because Gene is in them all.

Grapevine gossip around the hotel lobbies was that Fleming wanted to pack up and return to Hollywood for shootings there of scenes which would give Gene a chance to acclimate himself to acting. But the studio said no. They were satisfied with the rushes after the first day.

It's a tough situation for any youngster, this Hollywood acting business. Gene is under a regular movie contract, good for seven years, but with the usual options that will permit the studio to drop him almost at will. He can't be sure of more film roles after "The Yearling," even if he should want one.

In "The Yearling" Gene Eckman will be the star, just as the little Brooklyn school boy, Tommy Kelley, was in "Tom Sawyer." Gene's about 14 now. Just about the age for him to start shooting up in height. His voice will start changing soon. M-G-M was afraid it would change before the film could be shot.

Tommy Kelley was the star in one picture. They planned to make another with him. He shot up like a bean pole and the picture never materialized. Since, he's been in several minor supporting roles where a lot of kids are needed. He, too, was just a school boy like Gene.

Now Gene and his 10-year-old brother, Harold, who has been hired as Gene's stand-in, have been out of normal school in Atlanta for a year. Their education is being taken in doses of four hours a day, squeezed in wherever possible during the shooting of the film. There is a curtained off square which serves as school house on the location lot. A California teacher presides.

ATLANTA SCHOOLS ARE THE BEST

It's not the caliber schooling Atlanta schools give. Mrs. Eckman confirmed that by saying her older daughter, instead of staying in Hollywood, returned to Atlanta to finish at Girls' High, "because a diploma from there means something."

Gene will be the star with Spencer Tracy in "The Yearling," a Technicolor production due for release about next Christmas, and a film which will have no rival in cost this year. The movie company is gambling between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 on this film and necessarily on the boy, for no matter how good Tracy is, the film can't be good unless Gene Eckman is good. That's a pretty big order for a kid who didn't have any desire to get into the movies anyway.

It was a bit freakish the way Gene got the job, to hear Mrs. Eckman tell it.

Billy Grady, chief casting director for M-G-M, was in Atlanta looking for a boy to play Jody. An artist's conception of the boy he was looking for appeared in The Constitution. Mr. and Mrs. Burt C. Eckman noticed the picture one morning.

"Why, that's Gene," exclaimed Mrs. Eckman.

They took Gene down to see Grady. He, too, was impressed. A screen test was made. The coast viewed it and sent for Gene, along with four other boys. Tests were made there. A boy from Florida seemed to have the job.

Gene and Mrs. Eckman boarded the train for home. Just as Gene was stepping into the car, a messenger arrived from the studio. The master minds had changed and Gene had the role. He's not been back to Atlanta. He's been spending his time in school and playing with the animals in the studio zoo which were to be used in the "Yearling."

Gene and his mother both regard the start of actual shooting of the film as the end of his boyhood. Manhood and work began with the shooting of the first scene.

"In Hollywood I let him do everything and anything he wanted to," Mrs. Eckman said. "I realized he would have no time for play after the picture began."

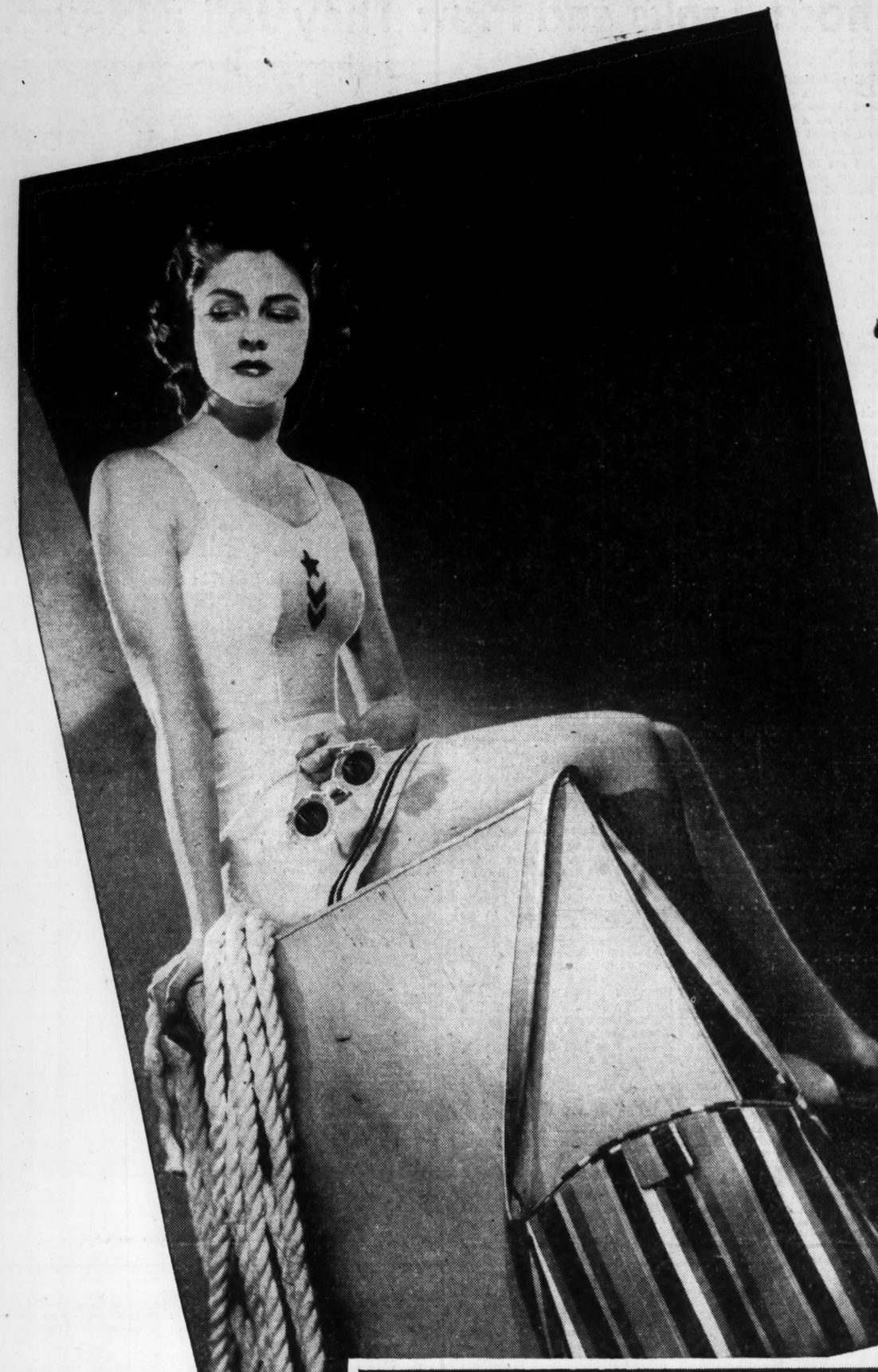
In the tough scenes, Tracy is magnificent with the little Atlantan, giving every possible aid and help. Spencer, too, is a goodhearted and conscientious actor. He wants to help the boy and the picture. If his encouragement can save a scene, he hasn't hurt Mr. Tracy either.

On Gene Eckman, 13, who makes no pretense of being an actor, and on Director Fleming and Actor Tracy's ability to bring him through, hinges the outcome of the $2,000,000 investment.

Regardless of this outcome, Gene Eckman's future will still be a big question mark.



Gene Eckman, Hollywood's expensive problem.





For playing in the water or on the shore, these suits for little girls are adorable. Left, a one-piece blue and white check suit, with square neckline and straps that end in a tie at the waistline in back, is modeled by Edith Jackson. Right, broadcloth in red and white candy stripes fashions this suit with circular skirt. Beneath the circular skirt are tight-fitting panties of elasticized shirring; this same shirring forms the bodice. A white bonnet makes a nice sun shade. Sandra Paul is the model.



Left above: This stunning white suit created for business-like swimming is made of lastex yarn. Loyalty to the Navy is shown in the blue stars and bars on bodice front and the two rows of braid edging the skirt. Miss Mary Jane Howell modeling.

Left: Waffle weave pique, jersey-lined, makes this two-piece suit. Large splashy flowers are scattered over a white background; the skirt is becomingly circular, the bra is pleated onto a halter for soft fullness. Miss Sally Parker is the model.

Photographs By Skvirsky.

Water babies— at play

By WINIFRED WARE.

WITH THE COMING of summer our thoughts turn toward the favorite swimming pool or beach, where we take a cooling dip, or if we're sun lovers, to lure a healthful suntan.

A tour of the sun and swim shops turned up the beach wear shown today, from which it is plain to see that this year water babies will be more alluring than ever.

There are one-piece suits streamlined for real swimmers, and a wide range of dressmaker suits for those who swim little, but sun and loaf a lot.

Upper left: This is a beautiful suit, well fitted, and made for those who take their swimming and diving seriously. Its maker is one whose name has long been associated with fine swim suits. The material is white knit lastex. The neckline is a modified sweetheart; the bodice is fitted by means of gores, giving fullness to the bust, and smallness to the waist. The skirt is slightly circular and gored. The only trim is navy blue stars and bars on the bodice front and two rows of navy braid edging the skirt hem. This suit is priced at $7.95.

Above: Small water babies can choose a one-piece knit suit of blue and white check (left) or one of dressmaker style (right). The one-piece suit on the smaller girl is a knit, with low square neckline in front, the neckline edged with solid blue, ending in straps that tie at the waistline in back. The suit shown is a five-year-old size and is $1.69.

The suit the little girl at right is wearing is broadcloth in a red and white candy stripe. Tiny panties and bodice are made of elasticized shirring. The skirt is bordered with white. The sun bonnet is white starched pique; the play shoes cotton striped. This suit is $2.98, the bonnet $1.25, shoes $1.98.

Left: Waffle weave pique, white with large floral design, is the material of this suit in the popular two-piece style. Made for swimming, sunning or to be used as a play suit, it has panties and inner lining of bra made of white jersey. The bra is well designed, being pleated onto a halter. The skirt is circular, but not too full, and closes in back with a zipper. A well-cut beach robe of terry cloth is shown. The suit is $6.95; terry cloth robe, $7.95, and beach shoes, $2.98.

For further information about clothes and accessories on this page write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor The Constitution or WA. 6565.



SOMETHING novel for the beach is this hula skirt to be slipped on over the swim suit. It is made of multi-colored cotton threads. They come in sizes small, medium and large. When you come out of the water, slip into the hula skirt, pin a flower in your hair and look like a miss from Hawaii. Price $1.00.

An Atlanta Girl Wears Cherokee Roses In A Pageant

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

ATLANTA still has some true southern belles.

These are the girls who ook more at home in a long, ull-skirt evening gown, draped n the dogwood and Cherokee oses than they do slouched in addle oxfords and cardigans.

She still has girls who have ne grace and poise and charm hich are associated with Tara.

She still has persons who, in ncreasing numbers, are appre- ating her and her state.

Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell an example of all this today, nd the beauty which is at its est in evening gowns.

Therefore, she was chosen Miss Georgia by the Georgia ederation of Women's Clubs to epresent the junior clubwomen the golden jubilee.

She will vie for honors at At- ntic City this week, when rls from all states in the Union de the famous boardwalk in eir rolling chairs bedecked in e state flower.

As publicity chairman for the eorgia Federation of Women's lubs, Miss Barnwell also won e fifth annual New York Her- d-Tribune press contest for ubwomen. Her article on the ogwood Seal told of the char- able benefit those sales afford e Tallulah Falls School.

St. John, a tall, charming bru- tte, is an art critic and feature riter. She is affiliated with e High Museum of Art, where e describes her work with rs. Thomas K. Glenn on the Museum News," as a "simply rilling time." Then she is a nstant scout for Fairchild ublications, whose correspond- ce she handles.

But another point is her ap- reciation of Georgia and her oducts. Because she realizes e value of the home-grown mmodities, she's collecting a oup of lapel ornaments. She'll ear a different one each day d each one will represent me particular part of Geor- a's farming or industrial na- re. She has a little bale of tton, a tobacco leaf, a peach, dogwood blossom and many her things.

Her point in attending the nvention is to bring back a tter understanding of club ork and any information which she considers valuable to her clubs. Then she wants to boost Georgia on every turn and she is especially anxious for persons all over the country to know of the Georgia Women's Clubs' great activities at Tallulah Falls.

Incidentally, all the artificial flowers which will adorn her chair are being made by students at Tallulah. She also has some dogwood blossoms which the students have made for her.

Yes, she wants to boost Tallulah, but she also wants to plug the state as a whole every chance she gets.

Here is an example of the girl who will always lead, but the type which, unfortunately, is disappearing with the influx of so many new types of living.

The charm and grace and poise of the old south are inherited features for Miss Barnwell.



Miss Edna St. John Barnwell, prominent leader among young women's organizations, will represent Georgia and the State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Atlantic City meeting beginning this weekend. She will parade Thursday evening in the rolling-chair parade down the boardwalk, when her chair, as each other state chair, will be decorated with the state flower—Cherokee roses, in Georgia's case. Miss Barnwell, a feature writer and art critic, throughout the convention will emphasize the value of the Tallulah Falls school.

Those Tanks and How They Jolt a Novice

By AL SHARP.

THE motorized units of the Army will win this war, and tanks will be in the vanguard, so a ride in a tank seemed a good idea.

It was nothing like the movies had led me to believe it would be. In the newsreels, the tanks flop over hills and knock down trees until the onlookers cringe for the men who are taking all the punishment inside the mobile fortresses. But that doesn't happen inside a tank.

Let's get into the thing, though, and take a ride. That's the way to find out what it's all about.

First, get into the leather, padded helmet and the coveralls which are proper equipment for all tank riders. Don't worry if the coveralls won't button over your 210 pounds. It doesn't make any difference.

Now don't fall into the tank. Take it easy like Captain Frank Lumpkin Jr., of the 66th Light Tanks, Company H, at Camp Benning, is doing and let yourself down through the turret. The whole thing's steel, you know, and if you fall eight feet to the floor, you aren't going to bounce much.

Now here we are on the inside. The driver comes through the opening like a windshield in front of his seat on the left side of the tank where the driver's seat is. Captain Lumpkin takes his post standing with his head out of the turret opening.

The guns won't be in place, either, and the ammunition won't be necessary for this trial run.

Fasten the strap under the helmet now, according to regulations. Brace yourself.

The airplane motor which drives this 12-ton tank starts with a roar equal to the one a plane taking off in your living room would produce. It warms up for a while.

Now we're ready to take off. Hold tight.

WE'RE OFF, SO HOLD YOUR HATS!

The tank's moving out into the traffic of the road. Nothing happens. The tank moves and the bumps don't come. Well, let's hold tight, anyhow.

The siren shrieks as the tank moves down the road while bantams, cars and trucks go past. Captain Lumpkin presses his toe against the back of the driver to direct his maneuvering with the levers which guide the thing.

It rumbles along with dust pouring through the vents in front of the driver and yourself.

A toe digs into Private Nelson's back. He pulls the levers, works his feet and the tank stops. The captain climbs down, races to the railroad crossing, signals all clear and runs in front of the tank until it's across. Then he climbs back in and we're off again.

Gosh, it's making a lot of noise. Why isn't it bumping my head against the sides? Wonder if they ride this easy all the time?

Well, here we go. Now for the bumping. Thought I was going to catch it when we turned off the highway onto the rough clearing. No, not yet. Ah, here we are. Now for a real ride.

Captain Lumpkin is going to give me the works now. He's laughing up his sleeve because I think it's such a breeze.

There, he's going to button it up—pull down the "windshields" and close the turret. Wonder how you get out of this thing if anything happens. It's dark in here.

Here we go. But where? How can he see to drive this thing through the woods. Ah, there's that little peephole. Did you see that tree? Man, he really knows how to send this thing between them.

OOmph! Now I'll get the daylights shaken out of me for sure. Not so bad, though. If we were in a car my head would be through the roof by now, but the weight of this thing must keep it steady. That tread over the whole length has something to do with it, too, I reckon.

We jerk to a stop. A big tree is right in front of us. "Can't hit 'em," Frank leaned over to shout. "It probably would knock the tree down, but there's no use taking any chances on ruining the tank."

Bet it would knock that tree into the next county. Now for a little speed. The speedometer gets up to 30 in the open field. The tank whizzes around.

A SOLUTION FOR TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Man, he could go through downtown Atlanta with this thing and not touch a car. Wish I could use it to get to the office some Saturday. I'd show those other drivers how to cut in front of me.

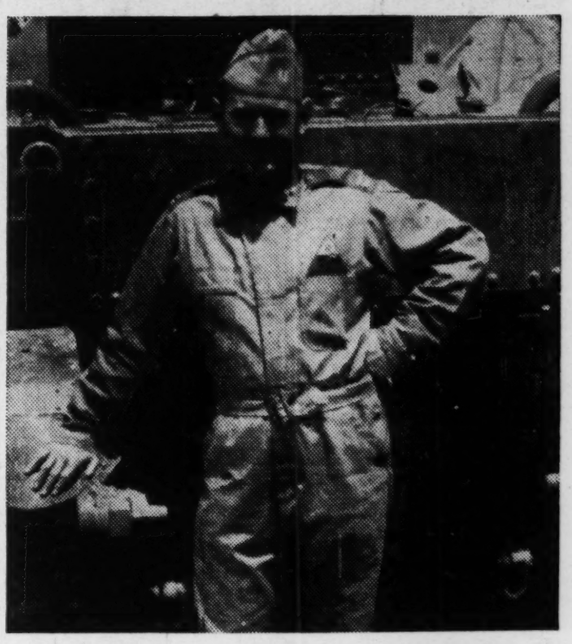
Ain't it hot in here? Lawdy, think what you'd have to go through in a real battle. With all the guns going—there are six, including a small cannon—you couldn't hear yourself think.

What about those flame throwers and grenades and bombs? Hell, let's open this thing up and get some fresh air. There, that's fine.

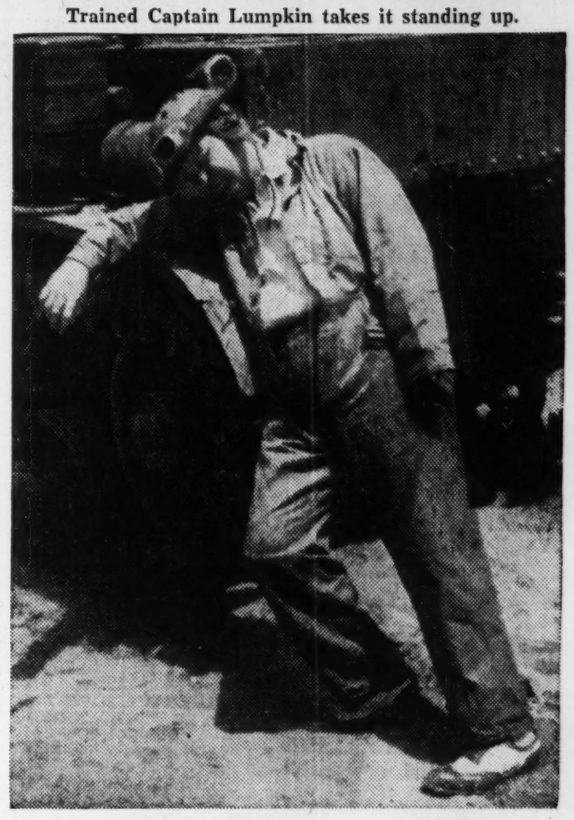
Yep, I've had about enough, Frank. It's a little hot in here, you know, and I've got to get back to the golf tournament. Maybe I can go on maneuvers with you some time, but this is enough for one day.

So back toward camp the tank rumbles. It's a nice ride, much easier on you than an 85-mile-an-hour trip on a motorcycle, for instance.

In a tank, you own that part of the earth you can get to. Nothing can stop you.



Trained Captain Lumpkin takes it standing up.



But Al Sharp, he's different, that's all.

CAMERA NEWS

Gadgets To Improve Shots

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor of Popular Photography Magazine.

NOW THAT even the most casual snapshooters are dusting off their cams as to prepare for a season of tdoor photography, it's good remember some of the fail- es of past years and to see w they can be avoided with e aid of a few practical dgets.

It is true, of course, that it is ways "the man behind the mera" who is responsible for aking good pictures. And it equally true that a good phographer can turn out excellent rk with a simple and inexnsive camera. Yet it is obous that certain types of picres simply cannot be made thout appropriate equipment d that many a little gadget es a long way in helping to rn out perfect pictures.

Here are the things you will ed most to improve your picres this summer: A lens shade, tripod, one or two filters, a nge finder, an exposure meter, delayed action release.

The purpose of a lens shade to allow light only from objects in front of the camera to reach the lens. Light coming from all sides hits the lens and frequently causes flare spots and an all-over fog in the picture. All of your pictures will be clearer, sharper, and more contrasty if you make it a habit always to use a lens shade. This little gadget costs anywhere from a few cents to two or three dollars, and if you care to inform yourself about the optical rules governing it you can make one with very little trouble.

If you buy a lens shade it is best to get one that is at the same time a combination filter holder. You can get one of these for every type of camera (except for box cameras). It saves you money, because with it you can use unmounted filter discs, which are considerably cheaper than mounted filters.

As to filters, they serve to give you special effects and to compensate for certain properties of your film. We have discussed them in some detail in the past and will deal with them again in the near future. Their main purpose in amateur use is to bring out the clouds in your outdoor pictures, to eliminate haze and glare, and to lighten certain colors in relation to others. You should use at least one filter, preferably more. A medium yellow and a light red filter are the ones to start with.

If your pictures lack sharpness, chances are that you are not focusing your camera properly. If your camera has a ground glass or a coupled range finger you can correct this by focusing more carefully. But if you focus merely with the aid of a scale, guessing the distance from camera to subject, get yourself a range finder so that you can replace guesswork with exact measurements. Your pictures will improve immeasurably. If your camera is a costly instrument it will be worth while to have a coupled range-finder built in. This will enable you to focus through the range finder, and whenever the image appears sharp your camera will be set to reproduce it with equal sharpness.

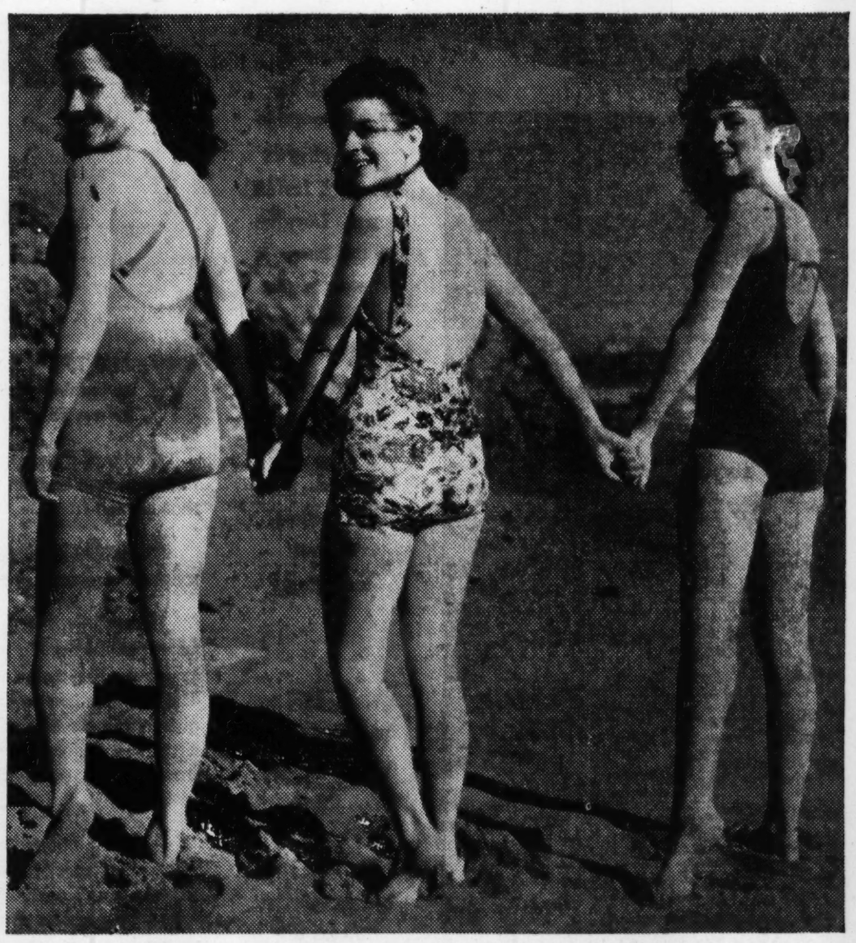
Tripods may be a nuisance to carry, yet they are indispensable if you want to avoid camera movement when shooting with the slower shutter speeds. Camera movement, as you know, causes blurred pictures. Often this blur becomes noticeable only when you enlarge the picture, but nothing is more disappointing than to find out that your favorite shot will not stand enlargement because of camera movement.

With the tripod you should get a pan and tilt head that will enable you to turn and tilt your camera in all directions without having to move the tripod. If you have ever tried focusing from a tripod without one of these heads you will readily see what a great convenience it offers.

Exposure guides and meters take the guesswork out of selecting the correct exposure. Get the best instrument you can afford. It will soon pay for itself by helping you to get a picture every time. You will stop spoiling film and losing pictures that cannot be duplicated.

A delayed action release will enable you to get into the picture. Its purpose is not only to help you take pictures of yourself; it also enables you to act as your own assistant when you need a figure in your scene to improve the composition or when you must hold the subject in place for the shot.

Many of the gadgets mentioned here are not very expensive. None of them is really indispensable, but each helps in its own way to make the taking of good pictures easier.



On the beach this summer a range finder, preferably coupled, will help you get those needle-sharp pictures that are so striking.



On Vacation . . .

CARRY A CAMERA

Keep holiday memories fresh. A sailboat on a white-capped sea . . . Sonny boating his first albacore . . . wheeling gulls . . . pelicans sailing in stately processional . . . Mama drowsing in the sun. Drop in at Rich's camera shop and find everything you'll need for making better pictures this summer.

Camera Headquarters Street Floor

RICH'S

CAMERA Gossip Along Peachtree

(During the past week two clubs, the Macon and Cartersville organizations, tossed their hats into the ring for a place around The Constitution's camera column gossip circles. The invitation is still out to other groups over the state. But for now, let's see what came up during the week. Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, has the information here.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

M. L. THOMAS, newly appointed traffic engineering official in Atlanta, has some real ideas for solution of the city's automobile problem. On our way back from Washington Monday, he brought out his camera and told us his ideas of photography. First of all, he's interested in traffic engineering as a profession—and in this light he is studying every new development in highway improvement. Then he's interested in photography—particularly of highways. Thus he has ideas of combining the two by taking pictures of Atlanta's most congested areas during their most-traveled time. He showed us some pictures which he made of the new frog bridges which **LE TOURNEAU** constructed up Toccoa. His pictures have persons walking over the bridges, automobiles driving over them, and every sort of angular shot of the construction. He forgot to take a woman along with him, he sighs, and so he doesn't know how the female driver will take the bridge. In time, Thomas hopes to make aerial pictures of intersections throughout Atlanta. He sat through the Futurama at the World's Fair three times. All of which simply shows you that he has engineering at heart. For proof of his love of photography, just reach into his coat pocket any time. You won't miss finding a box and a lens of some kind.



M. L. THOMAS.

GEORGE WELLS, that supershooter, came through this week with additional photography laurels. The "American Photography" magazine selected two prints for their two-year U. S. tour. One is his popular "Confidential," which was recently shown in the Pittsburgh salon, and the other, "Southern Flavour" will be published in the magazine.

LAWSON FIELDS is a real artist. His newest venture is in clay modeling of figures which he'd have a heckuva time convincing anyone came simply from his imagination, or a better word is recollection. That dancer with her shawls is too real, but maybe he is a better student of anatomy than some of his friends credit him with being. Then he has made 35 mm. kodachrome tranparencies of the model and we're just wondering if she'll be included in the show which the ACC's planning.

Despite the fact that these new **PLIOFILM** photographic **MITTENS** are sure-fire protection against water, acid and alkali—and even though they'll be found in many dark rooms—less careful fotogs are just lookin' at 'em. You feel about as tied as a dog pulling a tin can when you wear 'em—but, no doubt, they have their points . . . **TECH CAMERA CLUB** fans are busy shooting views for their yearbook, "The Blue Print." The organization is headed by **C. L. SEACORD,** who is backed up by three other officers: **WINSTON BROWN, JACK WILDER** and **NORMAN MORRISON** . . . The **ACC** probably will flower with all those 2 1-4 by 2 1-2 kodachrome transparencies which are planned for some summer program. . . **MRS. LULA SKIVIRSKY** holds Atlanta's laurels for her "Rosemarys." These little Russian meat patty delicacies really have some Soviet name, but Rosemary suffices for **HAL DRAKE,** who has eaten as many as 19, he declares. They're filled with thousands of ingredients and despite their great applause from Drake, Lula shyly remarks that friends don't think she's a good Russian cook, for she has known that country only through marriage. . . . **JACQUES UPSHAW** had a beautiful full-page in the American Automobile Association "Wheel" when it went in for a lengthy piece about dogwood. **MISS EULA WATE WILLIAMS** also scored in that layout. . . . **W. L. "MAC" McCONNELL** still is this column's best "dope gatherer."

HERBERT C. McKAY, who hails from a Florida town, spoke at the Camera Club Wednesday night on color photography, particularly 35 mm. film. He's on a swing through Birmingham, Knoxville, Charlotte and Chattanooga. The **ACC** arranged for those other appearances in order to get him into Atlanta, which shows, incidentally, that **LEONARD ROSSINGER,** head of the program committee of the club, has been untiring in his efforts to secure good speakers and round out interesting programs every month . . . Now we've handed out two bouquets —to **"MAC"** and **"LEONARD."**

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Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

"Fatty" hasn't exactly lived up to his name. Now the little Welsh terrier is sleek and grown-up, and answers to the name of Lisbrun Pen, which is a fair indication of how patiently a dog can respond to training. He is the constant companion and protector of his mistress, Miss Nancy Calhoun, of 1140 West Pace's Ferry Road, N. W.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

SPRING cleaning suggests all sorts of queer maneuvers. To some, it means a round of hustling Pappy out of his favorite chair . . . even Grandma might be forced to seek cover when the brooms and vacuums fly and the yearly blitzkrieg on moths swings into action. . . . It's mighty nice to have your next-door neighbor, Mrs. Whifflepoffer, spread the word that your house is so spick and span that you could eat off the floor . . . and so on . . . but while you're in the throes of spring cleaning, don't forget the inhabitants of your backyard. . . . Whether you have one dog or a dozen, now's the time to take stock and settle down to serious conditioning and grooming. . . .

ONLY THE HEALTHIEST DOG is immune to the myriads of germs . . . that like spring, too . . . and emerge from the good old ground in the spring. . . . Anemic, rickety and wormy pups are easy targets for colds, distemper and pneumonia. . . . Even though the weather is warm and the sun streams through the trees, don't get the idea that on the ground is the most suitable place for your pups to catch a wink or so. . . . There is much dampness retained in the earth, no matter how dry it may seem. . . . Backyard kennels should always provide a raised platform for your dogs to stretch out on. . . . It's a simple contraption . . . the size depending on your dogs, of course . . . but any child can rig one up. . . . If you have an old tabletop lying around, it is just the thing. . . . And while you're attending to this dozing situation, put in your supply of codliver oil. . . . A daily tablespoon is an excellent tonic and calcium lactate will strengthen and build plenty of bone. . . . Once a dog has grown to robust maturity, he can sniff the earth to his heart's content but every young pup should be guarded against the evils of distemper and the like. . . . Plenty of sunshine is a tonic within itself but it can't do all the work.

FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD dogs, milk of magnesia is an invaluable aid in conditioning . . . particularly where there has been a slump in the exercising program. . . . Regular doses of milk of magnesia will regulate the system and keep down doggy halitosis which is a common and unpleasant indication of gastric disorder. . . . We have found from our 92 years of experience that there's nothing finer for curing and controlling eczema and "hot spots" than a daily dose of magnesia. . . . It's a simple remedy and can be given without staging a wrestling match with your dog . . . just put it in a little sweet milk and down she goes. . . .

NAILS, EYES AND TEETH should also be examined carefully . . . and given proper attention . . . if you expect to have your canine charges glamorous through the summer months and ready to cop the blues, when fall shows come around. . . . When a dog does most of his running across lawns and soft earth, the nails grow long and sturdy, the forenails should be clipped . . . otherwise, it affects the gait of the dog, is apt to make sore feet and certainly takes away from the balance every dog should have. . . . A nice dog shuffling and scratching along on overgrown nails is a pitiful and sorry sight . . . and certainly no credit to his owner. . .. The most satisfactory way, however, of assuring good feet and nails, is to exercise your dog on concrete, if possible, have a small concrete run for his highness. . . . This will develop good hard pads and keep the nails under control. . . .

IT IS A SPLENDID IDEA to have teeth examined and cleaned. . . . Dogs really do suffer from toothache ,and sometimes it is necessary to make extractions. . . . Give them plenty of good fresh bones to chew on. . . . This eliminates an accumulation of tartar and is a valuable aid in keeping the gums in condition.

SMOKE AND DUST are a menace to a dog's eyes and daily bathing with warm salt water or 2 per cent boric acid solution is highly advisable. . . . Conjunctivitis is easier to prevent than to cure and cleanliness is the best prevention. . . .

THERE ARE MANY SUPERSTITIONS and legends about the feeding of meat to dogs . . . and they are all ridiculous. . . . Feed your dog plenty of meat. . . . Most emphatically, meat does not cause worms, fits or make a dog vicious. . . . It is the natural diet of the canine race and is the essential ingredient of a successful diet. . . . Of course, beef isn't the cheapest item on the market today . . . but there is a fresh meat available that contains ground green marrow bone, which is marvelous for yuor dogs . . . and this particular meat will supply all and more than beef does and just about cut your cost in half. . . . Drop us a note or give us a ring and we'll be glad to tell you all about it.

AND JUST BECAUSE IT'S SPRING and you feel ambitious, don't wash your dogs to death. . . . Occasional baths are all that's necessary. . . . Too much soap and water dries out the coat and has a tendency to make a dog itchy. . . . If you want to have him free of that doggy aroma and as clean as a whistle, with a bright shiny coat, take a few moments of your time every day and brush him thoroughly. . . . And while we're on the subject of baths, remember, under no circumstances, douse a young pup in a tub of water. . . . If little Snicklefritz's inquisitive youth has caused him to sashay around in something, not so nice . . . and a bath is inevitable . . . let it be a sponge bath . . . then rub him dry with your fluffiest bath towel . . . and caution him . . . never to do it again.

Old HOMES, GRAVES NEAR CHARLESTON BOW TO PROGRESS

CHARLESTON, S. C.

HOMES and plantations that date back to pre-Revolutionary days are being evacuated from the 160,000-acre tract of land to be flooded some sixty miles northwest of here. Descendants of the Ravenels and the Porchers, and other old Tidewater families whose names have made history are now moving from their old homesteads to make way for the Santee reservoir, which in the fall of this year will furnish 700,000,000 kilowatt-hours of cheap electricity for new industries.

Some two hundred years have gone by since the old mansions that distinguish this area were built and their vast plantations laid out. In that time the Tidewater South has seen cotton become King. It has seen the rise of an aristocracy and cultural heritage that still persists. Following the War Between the States it has seen the forest encroach on its cotton fields, the ships vanish from its harbors, and the grass appear on its streets.

But today the south has discovered that its forests can support a billion-dollar paper industry—making the United States independent of all supplies from abroad. It has discovered sources of magnesium that can supply America's entire defense requirements, clays that will support a profitable ceramics industry, and limestone and silica deposits that can be used in the manufacture of cement. Today, old cotton lands are becoming the basis of a thriving livestock industry. Millions of dollars of northern capital have already been invested in factories utilizing the south's resources, and the continued industrialization of the south's resources, and the continued industrialization of the south will absorb, it is believed, the labor surplus caused by increasing farm mechanization and by federal crop control.

The Santee-Cooper project, being built by the state of South Carolina with federal help, is the state's answer to those who have wondered how she is going to utilize her vast resources. Already, a plant to manufacture steel alloys has located in Charleston, and the Santee-Cooper authority has entered into a 20-year contract to supply the firm with electrical power. When completed, the plant is expected to cost between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000.

Furthermore, it is stated, that the state of South Carolina has enlisted the services of neighboring private power companies in a bid for new industries, although the new steel alloy plant being erected in Charleston will use only about a fifth of the entire Santee-Cooper power output.

Many a famous plantation, and plantation site, will vanish when the water rises in the Santee basin this fall. Gone will be the 2,353-acre Belle-Isle plantation of Robert Marion; 'North Hampton," former estate of General William Moultrie; "Chelsea," "Pooshee," "Wantoot," and "Summertown," homes of the Ravenels, and many others whose proprietors, well known in the 1750's, are now forgotten.

But the more than eight hundred families now being evacuated from the reservoir site will share in the new wealth being created for the state. Of this there can be no doubt. Huge pulpwood and timber resources are spread over South Carolina. Cotton, textile and other mills, as well as factories utilizing the state's mineral resources, are needed to meet growing local requirements now supplied from more distant points, and an increasingly higher standard of living.

A broad policy of assistance is being observed by the Farm Security Administration, which is co-operating with the South Carolina public service authority in resettling the families. While a number of families received cash payments for their property holdings and have been able to relocate themselves without government help, by far the greatest number have been, or are, in need of some sort of aid. Included in the group are families whose moves prior to the take-over by the Farm Security Administration last January, 1940, have proved impractical and who will require addtional assistance later on.

Other classifications include families who were able to find locations of their choice but were financially unable to move, and families who were unable to locate suitable places to move to and who required complete assistance in locating, leasing, transportation and subsistence.

Grants are being made to these families for these purposes.

According to the Farm Security Administration, 519 families had been located up to March 31, 489 of these purchasing small farms, mostly in Berkley county and arrangements being made for about 15 per cent of the total in Orangeburg, Clarendon and Williamsburg counities.

Twenty-five families have leased farms in the vicinity of the Santee-Cooper project, leaving 322 families still residing in the area to be flooded. However, it is said, 49 of these families have worked out plans to purchase farms as soon as they can complete arrangements for purchase.

Fifty temporary houses, according to the F. S. A., are now being built in the vicinity of Holly Hill to house families for whom supervisors of the Administration have not yet been able to make satisfactory arrangements.

Although most of the old mansions in the area are in a dilapidated condition, at least one has been well preserved, and it is understood that the family owning it intends to dismantle this home and probably move it to a new location.

The deadline for the evacuation of the Santee basin has been set as of September 15, 1941.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

This might be called a frame-up, having Miss Mary Campbell Everett posed before a handsome mirror holding her best beau's picture. This popular young belle, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Everett, of Rivers road, illustrates the accompanying story from a reader who wants a description of the "ideal man."

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

WHO IS THE IDEAL MAN?

Dear Miss Gwin:

Please describe an ideal boy for me. Tall or short, blond or brunet, bold or shy. It doesn't make any difference.

WONDERING.

Dear Wondering:

It is impossible to describe an ideal man, because it is purely a personal matter. If I told you my ideal was Clark Gable with his cave man tactics, Charles Boyer with his suave continental manner or the dreamy Leslie Howard type, while you prefer the boyish James Stewart, our ideals would be rather different, wouldn't they?

Just a look around at some of your girl friends and their beaux will give you an idea of the type of man they consider their ideal. Suppose then, you decided a tall blond, with blue eyes was your ideal and you found him. What happens? Maybe he has no manners; maybe he has a bad disposition, is selfish and self centered and doesn't pay any attention to you He wouldn't be your ideal long, would he?

Then maybe some boy who is homely as a cat, who doesn't measure up in any way to the man of your dreams as to looks, may be the grandest and most ardent beau you ever had. He will send you flowers, candy, always think of you and have your interests first. That would make you feel good, wouldn't it?

If you want an ideal man, I think you better forget about his looks. I think you better forget whether it is tall blond and handsome, or a dark romantic brunet. You better forget whether he is a Yankee who will be frank with you and tell you what he thinks, regardless of how you feel, or whether he is a southerner who still clings to the gallantry and traditions of the past.

If you want an ideal man you better consider his characteristics and not his looks. Looks help, but they are not everything. You better size him up from the standpoint of dependability, sincerity, consideration, gentleness, affection, sweetness, companionship and understanding. Your ideal will be your personal ideal and not what I could tell you.

SHE IS HAVING IN-LAW TROUBLE

Dear Miss Gwin:

Do you think just because I married a man I have got to put up with his family, too? I do not mean his parents and his sisters and brothers, for I like them, but some of his cousins and uncles and aunts, too? We have just moved here and my husband has some relatives living here whom I do not like. I do not think he cares so very much for them, either, but inasmuch as they are related he thinks we should be friendly with them. I do not like them and I do not want to be with them. What do you think?

YOUNG WIFE.

Dear Young Wife:

I see no reason in the world why you should bother with these people just because they are your husband's relatives. And if he does not care for them, then it is all the more reason for you to avoid them. If you hold such a feeling for them as you say you do, then there is no point in doing anything that might be the basis for unpleasantness. Make some other friends, so that you will not have time for them. You can influence your husband, not against his own people, but along the lines of your own personal happiness and congeniality. There is an old saying you know that the "Lord gives us our relatives, but thank heavens we can select our friends."

A MAN WANTS HIS OLD GIRL BACK

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am a man 29 years old and should be old enough to know my own mind, such as it is, but it seems that I do not. I have been going with a very attractive girl for some time and admired her very much. Several weeks ago I met a girl and became so infatuated with her that I know I have treated the other girl rather strange, for I have not so much as given her a call or had a date with her. I haven't heard from her, and I am afraid she is mad with me. This second girl, I have discovered, is all just glitter. There is nothing to her at all and she doesn't hold my interest. I keep thinking about this other girl, and I am afraid to call her for I know she thinks I have acted strange and maybe she will not give me a date. She is a grand person, and lots of fun to be with, so what can I do? I know you think I am foolish, but, being a girl, maybe you know what I could do.

Young Man.

Dear Young Man:

I certainly can tell you what to do and that is to sit right down and call Girl No. 1 and ask her for a date. If she refuses, call her again. Faint heart never won fair lady, you know, and I think you can break down her resistance, if you go about it in the right way. On the other hand, maybe you are laboring under a false impression and the girl hasn't missed your calls, at all. And what makes you think that she should have called you? Did you expect her to 'phone and ask you for a date? You men often transfer your affections to another girl, only to realize, sometimes too late, that it has all been in vain. You know what the old saying is, "all that glitters is not gold." Call your girl friend before she transfers her affections to some one else. If that happens, you will have a time trying to win her back, and then you will have something to worry about.

THE "TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. What was the original meaning of the word "cute"?

A. Sharp, shrewd, clever.

Q. Is the main trap in a plumbing system properly a "fixture?"

A. A plumbing fixture, in plumbing codes, is any trapped receptacle, including floor drains, which receive water or water-carried wastes and discharge it into the drainage system. The main trap in a plumbing system, usually called the "house trap," is not a plumbing fixture.

Q. Does the government profit on new issues of postage stamps?

A. New issues stimulate sales to stamp collectors. The original cost of producing a new issue is small compared to the receipts from sales to collectors. The Philatelic Agency of the Postoffice Department sells more than $1,000,000 worth of stamps to collectors annually.

Q. Do American men who enlist in Canadian forces for war service lose their citizenship?

A. No. Canada no longer requires Americans to take the oath of allegiance to that country when they enlist for war service. Those who took the oath of allegiance before the new rule went into effect in August, 1940, lost their citizenship.

Q. Did the late Bert Williams ever appear in the Ziegfeld "Follies?"

A. He was a featured attraction with that revue for seven years.

Q. Who demonstrated mathematically the truth of Copernicus' assertion that the earth and planets revolve around the sun, instead of the sun and planets revolving around the earth, as taught by Ptolemy?

A. Johannes Kepler, by his discovery of the three laws of planetary motion, viz.: (1) the orbit of each planet is an ellipse, and the sun occupies one focus of that ellipse; (2) the motion of the radius vector sweeps over equal areas of the ellipse in equal times; (3) the squares of the periodic (yearly) revolutions of any two planets are proportional to the cubes of their average distances from the sun.

Q. How much good farm land is in the United States?

A. The present cropland area of the United States is about 415,000,000 acres, of which only about 342,000,000 acres is classed as "good," the remainder being too steep, rough, shallow, or infertile for profitable cultivation.



Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

If the best man always wins, how can you account for so many good losers?

"Figures do lie," says the young man. "You can pad 'em . . . all kinds of 'em."

Men cannot live by bread alone . . . but plenty of them go a long way on crust.

Experience is a wonderful teacher, if we can learn our lesson before we're too old to use it.

'Tis a pity some old oats can't get more of the milk of human kindness.

The kind of people who are constantly "giving somebody a piece of their minds" are usually the ones who need every bit of it they can scrape together for themselves.

Lots of food for thought is too highly seasoned to be digestible.

Borrowed time can never be returned, and sometimes we begin to think the same thing about money.

Education is a wonderful thing if you use it instead of dressing up in it.

There's a comfortable difference between taking advantage of a person and taking advantage of a situation.

Story of Three Soong Sisters Is Chronicle of Modern China

Educated in America, They Have Made History in Native Land.

THE SOONG SISTERS, by Emily Hahn. Doubleday-Doran Co., New York. 349 pp. Illust. $3.

In the 1870's Soong Yao-ju was sent by his family from China to Boston, where the boy was to work in his uncle's Chinese store, learn the ways of America and later on branch out as a purveyor of Oriental articles to fellow Chinese or such Americans as desired them. This life did not suit Yao-ju, so he ran away on board a coastwise vessel and landed at a port in North Carolina, later becoming the ward of a Methodist family. He desired an education and this was financed by General Julian S. Carr, wealthy textile manufacturer of Durham, N. C., noted for his philanthropic enterprises. Soong Yao-ju changed his name to Charles Jones Soong, became a Christian, and after graduation from Vanderbilt University he returned to China, where he became one of the individuals who brought about the "new" China, concerning which so much has been written since the turn of the century.

He married a Chinese woman who had become a Christian, and he brought up his children in that faith, all of whom received an education in America. While the boys of this family achieved some prominence in their native land, they have been overshadowed by the three daughters. These three girls, educated at Wesleyan College for Women at Macon, Ga., are Madame Kung (Eling), wife of China's great financier; Madame Sun Yat-sen (Chingling), widow of the leader of the Chinese revolution, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek (Mayling), wife of the generalissimo who has put up such a brave fight against the Japanese.

Emily Hahn's picture of these three courageous, determined and charming sisters makes a heart-warming and unforgettable book. They are first shown as the demure Chinese girls who so surprised, delighted and amused their classmates at Wesleyan College, then follows them through their extraordinary careers as the wives and courageous assistants of their husbands who were intent on building a "new China" with a civilization that ran counter to old standards.

Their story is the story of modern China. Through that tragic history—through revolution, counter-revolution, civil war and invasion — the Soong sisters have gone their separate ways, and each by her intelligence, courage and integrity—what the Chinese call "virtue"—has carved a separate niche for herself in the hierarchy of Chinese greatness.

Florida History.

FLORIDA, LAND OF CHANGE, by Katherine Trimmer Abbey. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 426 pp. Illust., $3.50.

First, let us say this is not just another book on Florida. This amazing state, from the Georgia border to Dry Tortugas and Key West, has been the subject matter of many volumes in the last 20 years. Its virtues have been extolled. Its history has been delineated. Its boom has been portrayed. And many of these books have been fascinating.

But Miss Abbey has done a piece of writing that surpasses most of what has gone before. We know the different flags which have flown over Florida. We know of Ponce de Leon, of Menendez, of St Augustine, the Seminoles, Jackson's campaign, the Spanish Main, of rival claims, and of recent history.

The author, who is professor of history at the Florida State College for Women, delves deep into the archives and chronicles of early history, its discovery and exploration, expansion and Florida missions, the battle for domination between Spain and Britain, and then America way.

Here we have against this background, detailed and as complete as records will permit, the story of the state, her economic and cultural development, education, communication and resoures. It is a volume dealing in a most interesting way with the many faceted sides of one of the most interesting and romantic parts of the union.

It is an account of Florida's history from its earliest beginnings to modern times. And with maps and illustrations and text which make it a complete history. It is fascinating because Florida is fascinating and because it was written, in an effort, well done, of giving facts in the setting of their time, be it in 1500 or 1940. N. S. N.

AVISON'S

Recommends

COLLECTED POEMS
by Walter De La Mare
3.75

THE SOONG SISTERS
by Emily Hahn
3.00

HORIZONS UNLIMITED
by S. Paul Johnston
3.75

FLORIDA, LAND OF CHANGE
by Katherine Trimmer Abbey
3.50

Books, Street Floor

Trout Fishing.

VIRGIN WATER, by Leighton Brewer. Coward & McCann, New York. 223 pp. Illust. $2.50.

—

Leighton Brewer has been for 35 years in quest of the square-tail trout, Salvelinus Fontinalis, also known as the brook or speckled trout. In this book, he writes enchantingly of experiences during a lifetime of fishing in the Adirondacks, in Connecticut, the Maine woods, the great rivers and lakes and smaller waters of Canada and in Wyoming.

Brewer is a pioneer. He, his wife, his sons and their close friends go out into the wilderness, build camps, stock virgin and unfished and unknown lakes and build dams for other waters, all for the purpose of years later having the best fishing man can know on this continent.

Records of fish taken from certain waters are kept religiously. Fish as large as seven pounds and as small as half a pound are noted, and from year to year the size of the catch, showing not only their luck and their skill but also during what period in the fishing life of the waters the yield was best.

The book is beautifully illustrated with photographs made by Mrs. Brewer. The text is absorbing and the author has to his credit one of the best volumes on trout fishing to be had.

The reader will learn much which the angler-author learned through many years of trial and error. He says that while much can be written of what he has learned, much more could be set down that he still knows nothing about. And that is fishing. Certainly, Mr. Brewer adds more evidence to the now accepted thought that when it comes to fishing, one never can know a hundredth enough to always bring back a string for the frying pan.

Trout fishermen will thoroughly enjoy this book. Those who do not yet know the joy of the long rod will find here something to make them think more about fly fishing, and good sportsmanship, and trout fishing. Add it to your library, your shelf of fishing books, or get it for the pleasure you will have reading of the real out-of-doors.

NATE S. NOBLE.

Compilation of Verse.

COLLECTED POEMS, by Walter De La Mare. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 307 pp. $3.75.

—

Walter De La Mare's poetry needs no introduction. It is represented in most modern anthologies, and has won the admiration of discerning critics all over the world.

This collection includes all of the contents of six earlier books. It thus makes available again certain of the poems which have recently been out of print, and except for a few occasional selections, comprises all of Walter De La Mare's poetry for adult readers. The volume also contains an index of titles and first lines, and a hitherto unpublished photograph of the poet.

In typography and format it is a book worthy of its contents, one that lovers of Mr. De La Mare's work will inevitably wish to own, as well as everyone who appreciates a splendid book well made.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Prize Western.

THE CRIMSON HORSESHOE, by Peter Dawson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 272 pp. $2.00.

—

Everyone knew Jim Allard in that country, but they never expected to see him, because there was a price on his head and the minute he crossed the state border anyone whose gun was quick enough could collect it.

So when he turned up all of a sudden as the battle was growing between the great Pitchfork ranch and the outfit of Miles Kittering the boys knew that lead was about to fly.

This, briefly, is the setting for one of the best westerns you have ever read. Selected from several hundred manuscripts for the $2,000 prize, "The Crimson Horseshoe" starts a brand-new author off at a fast gallop.



PETER DAWSON.
Author of "The Crimson Horseshoe," winner of the Dodd, Mead-Western Story magazine award.



THE THREE FAMOUS SOONG SISTERS.

ELING — "Friendly Life," oldest of three; wife of Kung Hsi-ang-hsi, the J. P. Morgan of modern China.

MAYLING — "Beautiful Life," youngest daughter; wife of General Chiang Kai-shek, Japan's tough foe.

CHINGLING — "Glorious Life," second daughter; widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, famous revolutionary leader.

Life in the Raw.

BIG OLD SUN, by Robert Faherty. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 290 pp. $2.50.

—

Life in the Florida keys is a bare existence at best. And the key on which the characters in this novel live is one of the worst for human habitation. Stark, coarse, grim is the struggle of Captain Luke, mullet fisherman and alligator hunter; his sister, Mis' Penny; Sylla Noble, passionate, voluptuous girl of 17 who stays with them; Horace Mase, no-good cracker who sleeps with Sylla, and Deaver Joulters, of Key West, who also has Sylla when he can see her, and who always has to be shaking off the animal designs of Mis' Penny, now old and hideous.

The author knows the keys, the crackers and the conchs, the animal and fish and bird life of this string of islands which stretch from the end of the Florida mainland to the Dry Tortugas.

Description is excellent. The characters, including the fish buyer and the keeper of the one ramshackle store on the key, all are well drawn and the action is graphic.

A sense of horror pervades the book. But horror to those who people its pages is something to fear before it hits and and be shrugged off after it comes. We find here a low grade of animalish nature in beings difficult to call human. Their language and their thoughts, their day-to-day cunning and planning is raw and naked and repulsive.

But it is a book to read. Nothing like it has come out of the keys. The author has captured the lure of land and sky and water. It is not his fault if the wrecks of humanity he finds there are not to our liking. He has been honest, graphic, compelling in writing something which intermingles the beauty of nature with the coarseness of some of those who live among beauty but enjoy nothing, not even their own selfishness, hates, primitive exploits against 'gator and crocodile, and one another.

N. S. N.

Aviation History.

HORIZONS UNLIMITED, by S. Paul Johnston. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York. 354 pp. Illust. $3.75.

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This is a graphic history of aviation from the time of Leonardo da Vinci's ornithopter to the present day. Containing hundreds of splendid photographs, "Horizons Unlimited" describes the first flights of the Montgolfiers, the amazing aerial feats of Santos-Dumont, the historic moment at Kitty Hawk, the giant strides of progress made by aviation during World War I, the even greater progress being made in that field today, during World War II. Every conceivable phase of aviation is touched upon by Mr. Johnston's excellent book. Of special interest today, with Britain alert for invasion by Nazi Germany, is the section in which are described Napoleon's plans for the invasion of Britain during the early 1800's, by means of boats and free balloons.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

FIGHT FOR THE PACIFIC. By Mark J. Gayn. William Morrow & Company. New York. 378 pp. $3.

IF AFTER EVERY TEMPEST. By Paul Eldridge. Harbinger House. New York. 191 pp. $2.

HOW TO BE AN ENGINEER. By Fred D. McHugh. Robert M. McBride Company. New York. 187 pp. Illust. $2.

WILLIAMSBURG. By Hildegarde Hawthorne. D. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 284 pp. Illust. $4.

GOLF. By Patty Berg. A. S. Barnes Company. New York. 81 pp. Illust. $1.

BACKGAMMON. By Mildred Hopper. A. S. Barnes Company. New York. 111 pp. $1.

DEMOCRACY AND SPORT. By John R. Tunis. A. S. Barnes Company. New York. 52 pp. 75 cents.

EMPIRE OR INDEPENDENCE. By Weldon A. Brown. Louisiana University Press. University, La. 338 pp. $3.

JUNIOR MISS. By Sally Benson. Random House. New York. 214 pp. $2.

CAPTAIN PAUL. By Commander Elisberg. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 607 pp. $2.75.

AND BEAT HIM WHEN HE SNEEZES. By Claire MacMurray. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 224 pp. $2.

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY. By Frances Eisenberg. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. 304 pp. $2.50.

REVEREND BEN POOL. By Louis Paul. Duell, Sloane & Pearce. New York. 314 pp. $2.50.

ART TODAY. By Ray Faulkner. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 358 pp. Illust. $3.50.

SIXTY YEARS IN INDIAN AFFAIRS. By George D. Harmon. University of North Carolina Press. Chapel Hill. 428 pp. $5.

THE FAR-AWAY BRIDE. By Stella Benson. Readers Club. New York. 354 pp. $1.50.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL. By Sir George Arthur. H. C. Kinsey Company. New York. 184 pp. $2.

GARDEN CLUB MURDERS. By Delia Van Dusen. Bobbs-Merrill Company. Indianapolis. 320 pp. $2.

Lost and Found.

NOT TO THE STRONG, by J. P. Thorndike. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 346 pp. $2.50.

Twenty-five years ago a girl, Ann Stillman, was living with her father in a remote part of what is now Kenya Colony, Africa. On the dry plains lived the planters and ranchers, growing their coffee on the uplands and grazing their small humped cattle on the grasslands.

Ann's father was one of the more prosperous ranchers. He was a close-mouthed man and about the only words spoken in the home were those in Swahili, addressed to the servants.

Ann saw no white people except her father and Oliver, the man her father had decided she should marry, although he was a person few women could love. Yet she was unaware either of her loneliness or her dread at the idea of marrying Oliver until Bradley, quite by coincidence came into her strange life.

Bradley was a beaten man when he came into the life of Ann, for Africa had caused him to lose his faith in himself and he was very sick.

This story might well be called the story of how a man was lost and found. This happened to Bradley, for he had lost his courage and wanted to die and then he found himself and lived again.

Africa, the country in which the most unexpected can and does happen, is the setting for this delightful and unusual story. Of course it is a love story but is a new kind of love story with many different angles not found in the usual novel. The time is during the first World War. Africa was divided and fighting.

"Not To the Strong" could be written only by a man who had known and seen the things written about this land of Africa. J. P. Thorndike was 12 years old when he went to Africa, and this new book is a love story in a strange land.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Pervert's Conversion.

FIRE AND ICE, by Wallace Stegner. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 214 pp. $2.

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If we have it straight there are a lot of young men and women in the land of the free and home of the brave who are growing out of adolescence into adult age with a perverted idea of our civilization. Things are just not right; some people have everything that money can buy, while they have to hustle for what they eat and wear, and a place to live. It has been that way since Adam and Eve were kicked out of the Garden of Eden, but according to some theorists socialism, communism or some other "ism" will change this equality—and hare-brained individuals are whooping it along this line.

Such an individual was Paul Condon, in Wallace Stegner's "Fire and Ice." Paul was working his way through college and hating every student who was financed by parents. Meanwhile he was a member of the "party" of destruction and doing his part to overthrow existing conditions and level the "haves" to that of the "have-nots".

Paul took a particularly savage aversion to Miriam Halley, beautiful daughter of a rich man, who was attending the same college. Miriam was majoring for a literary career, and when she found that Paul was working his way through school she asked for an interview as a basis for a story. To get this interview she consented to go to his room, and he attempted to rape her—just for a gesture as to what he thought of rich, privileged upper-class girls.

The attempt was frustrated, Paul left the college town in a hurry, and in thinking the matter over he came to the conclusion that he had the wrong slant on things, and maybe the country wasn't going to hell as the "party" leaders claimed.

"Fire and Ice" is a short novel, but it is a whole novel in small compass; the author uses a poinard instead of a club.

Army Slang.

GONE WITH THE DRAFT, "Love Letters of a Trainee", by Park Kendall. $1.

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Park Kendall stepped into the trend of the times with a little handbook which will be read by many American trainees and possibly more of their friends, because an Army man just naturally swings into the Army lingo, and his civilian friends stand by wondering. In this book of "Love Letters of a Trainee," as he subtitles it, Kendall has a dictionary of official Army slang. The illustrations, by Politzer, add to enhance the value and the amusement qualities of this book.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Books by and about newspaper men are continuously in the forefront of the better current releases. Today, for example, the names of Heywood Broun, Alexander Woollcott, and Walter Winchell are being prominently featured in book circles throughout the country.

"The Collected Edition of Heywood Broun" (Harcourt, Brace—$3.50) is both a preservation of good writing on a diversity of interesting subjects and a memorial to a widely known and admired journalist.

This compilation of 189 newspaper pieces was brought together by the columnist's son, Heywood Hale Broun, who also contributes an interpretative preface.

"I don't know whether the pieces in this book are the best things Heywood Broun ever wrote," his son observes. "I used a much less resounding device than 'best' for picking them. All I can say is that, as much as possible, these are things which Heywood Broun liked.

"I didn't hear him express opinions on all of them, but I remember a few which he particularly asked me to read and others which he showed to Ruth Hale, whose judgment of his work he respected more than anybody else's. Then there are some which he mentioned to friends in the days when I was more often one of his subjects than one of his readers."

The collection is arranged chronologically, beginning with 1908 and ending with 1939. There is also a classification of content by subjects, some of these being "Are and Artists", "Autobiographical", "Books and Authors", "Censorship", "Christmas Pieces", "Death", "Fascism and Nazism," "Journalism", "Sports", and "Theater".

Mr. Broun's son thinks that his father's now famous Sacco-Vanzetti series "is the most important thing in this book". He says that "it would be overstating the case to say that he made overnight a conscious decision which changed him from a light essayist into a fiery crusader—he was something of both before and after the Sacco-Vanzetti case—but for the first time he ran into public apathy on a large scale and realized more vividly than ever before that injustice is not knocked out in one round".

This collection, in the opinion of young Mr. Broun, provides a picture of his father "as a person, as well as of his development as a writer". Those who knew the man, including those who followed his work in the old New York World and later in the World Telegram, will undoubtedly concur in this appraisal. They will also agree that more of these essays are as readable today as when originally printed—a testimony to the vitality of Broun's style and the success with which he infused his writings with his own ebulient personality.

* * *

One of the most entertaining current Broadway hits is "The Man Who Came To Dinner", by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. This play is now available in book form under the same title (Random House—$2), and in print is almost as hilariously funny as the stage production.

That Alexander Woollcott, author, lecturer, critic, and radio performer is impersonated in the title role is, according to John Mason Brown in The New York Post, "about as much a state secret as that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the person people have in mind just now when they speak of the President of the United States."

"Yet," continues this critic,



—Photo by Eric Schaal.

THE LATE HEYWOOD BROUN, whose newspaper articles have been brought together by his son, Heywood Hale Broun, under the title of "The Collected Edition of Heywood Broun."

"there is another truth we hold to be self-evident. That is, the Messrs. Hart and Kaufman have been uncommonly fortunate in their choice of a hero. . . . For, as everyone must know who can either turn a dial or read the language, the good doctor is one of the most colorful personalities of our day. In any of his roles—as arsenic or old lace, as fugleman or executioner, as murder addict or humorous raconteur, as drama critic or book trumpeter, as charity lover or prestige destroyer, as sentimentalist or 'old meany'—he is a figure not in one million but in one hundred and thirty-three million".

Mr. Woollcott himself, it will be recalled, played the lead in this play in San Francisco until his recent illness.

When Time Magazine asked Mr. Woollcott for his opinion of "The Man Who Came To Dinner", he replied: "I only review plays for money". Walter Winchell in his review of the play said: "A brilliant, hilarious caricature of Alexander Woollcott that gave the first-night audience convulsions". Other New York critics were equally enthusiastic.

* * *

Said to be the longest biography ever published in the "Profiles" section of the New Yorker Magazine was that of Walter Winchell by St. Clair McKelway, which required several issues for its completion. Now available in book form under the title of "Gossip: The Life and Times of Walter Winchell" (Viking—$1.75), this study of the columnist and radio artist has been selling steadily since its release a few weeks ago.

The author treats his subject both as a human being and as something of an American phenomenon. He writes not only about his influence upon contemporary newspaper practice, but about what he eats and drinks; the things of which he is proud and those which he regrets; his friends and his enemies—and those who have been both; his night life and also his home and family, and numerous other such intimate personal details of his life.

Subject matter and authorship combine to make an unusually readable book and one of journalistic and historic value.

The author is a former managing editor of The New Yorker.

Analytical Study.

THE STRUGGLE FOR NORTH CHINA, by George E. Taylor. Institute of Pacific Relations, New York. 245 pp. $2.00.

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The Institute of Pacific Relations has recently been publishing an "inquiry series." The series is devoted to a thorough and analytical study of the problems of the Pacific. More than a dozen studies have been presented thus far. Each one is confined to a limited area of inquiry and is handled by a qualified man or woman familiar with the field.

The present volume is one of that series. It deals only with the struggle now going on between the Japanese puppet regime in Peking and the Chinese border government for the control of north China. It is, therefore, somewhat detailed in its treatment and is concerned more with political, social and economic problems than with military engagements.

The author was long resident in China, where he served on the faculty of Yenching University of Peking, located at the center of the disturbances which he is here treating. Being a trained man living on the spot, he was well fitted for the study he has made. The result is an excellent book which should claim the attention of the serious student of the Far East. ARVA C. FLOYD.

For Kiddies.

AT THE ZOO, A Photographic Picture Book, by Cole Merris. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 40 pp. 50 cents.

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This is a book for the kiddies, written in the language they can understand and revitalized with many life-like and story-telling photographs. It is the story of Jinny and Danny and their visit to a large, modern zoo, where they see many of the world's choicest animals.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE. By James Street (Dial).
BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scribner).
DELILAH. By Marcus Goodrich (Farrar & Rinehart).

NONFICTION.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (Alliance).
UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE. By Stewart Edward White (Dutton).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
LINCOLN TAKES COMMAND. By John Tilley (University of North Carolina Press).
BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon Blunt (Stephen Daye).

Juvenile Heel.

RIVER RAT, by Daniel Lundberg. Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York. 280 pp. $2.50.

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Ask Ralph Blood and he'll admit he's a juvenile heel. In his own words: "A liar, a subterfuger, a procrastinator, a slave to thwarted impulses, a meddler with circumstances, a lost bigot among egoists, and a phoney." And "I lived my lie of a life methodically; cheating my parents of the spending money they wouldn't have had to give me if I'd worked, cheating myself of my integrity."

And Ralph is but one part of a perilous adolescent human triangle made up of hell-raising river-front adventurers — Frank and two girls—Harriet Stevens, of the social set, and Dutchy, of the water front.

"River Rat" is not always pleasant reading, but it's a story of youth carefully and smartly written — and if you can stomach youth at its very worst you'll enjoy this one by a man who, in his own teens, was a river rat. A. T.

How a Colossal Estate Was Built Is Story Told in 'The Astors'

Exhilarating Novel.

THE HILLS LOOK DOWN, by Allan Updegraff. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 318 pp. $2.50.

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This novel of "an artist in search of himself" finds its action in the sleepy village of Hallam, on the banks of the Hudson river. At least it used to be sleepy—and appropriately enough, for it lies in the neighborhood where Rip Van Winkle lay down to his celebrated marathon snooze of some 20 years' duration. But it isn't so sleepy any more, for it has been invaded by a horde of wild-eyed and frenzied individuals who used to hang out down in Greenwich Village. They do everything except sleep, these do. They drink and carouse all night, they go out in the morning and daub fresh paint on perfectly good pieces of canvas, they know nothing about crops, but a lot about matters they shouldn't know anything about; in short, their behavior is such as to cause the villagers to shake their heads very frequently and to label them, with an all-wise understanding, "artusses".

Around the cavorting of these curious gentlefolk Mr. Updegraff has written an exhilarating novel, bristling with caricature and acid sarcasm, and containing one monumental character, old Ma Osterhout, who keeps a boarding house in the village. It is very naughty, in spots, but is more funny than naughty. It is no great shakes as serious literature, but will afford almost anyone possessed of a funnybone a good two hours of entertainment.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Listed for Killing.

SIX WERE TO DIE, by Kirk Wales. Mystery House, New York. 256 pp. $2.

—

Some of the men who engage in big business are said to be unscrupulous; they are in business for the mazuma, and it matters little how they get it so long as there are loopholes that enable them to escape the clutches of the law.

That is the background of "Six Were To Die." Six men concocted a scheme that meant a lot of money to divide after the suckers had been thoroughly milked; but something went wrong. The law got after them while one of the six was out of the country on another mission, so the remaining five doctored records to make it appear that the missing man was responsible for the illegal acts. He was sent to prison for 10 years, and meanwhile his fickle wife divorced him and married one of the conspirators.

When the scapegoat was released from prison he started to put into operation a scheme of revenge that he had perfected while incarcerated. His five former confederates and unfaithful wife were induced to assemble in the home of one of the men he hated, and then he started in to exterminate them one at a time.

In desperation the doomed called in Dr. Brittling, brilliant police surgeon, to save them. It was too late to prevent several deaths, but the murderer was stopped before the entire six were wiped out, and of course the guilty man met his fate—all of which makes very interesting reading.

East Side to Hollywood

WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN? by Budd Schulberg; Random House, New York. 303 pp. $2.50.

—

Budd Schulberg has written his first novel into which he has poured out his sensitive soul and indignation he has felt about certain practices in Hollywood.

It's the story of Sammy Glick, the man with a positive genius for being a heel, who runs through New York's east side, through the newspaper ranks and finally through Hollywood, leaving in his wake the wrecked careers of his associates.

With a remarkable frankness the author of "What Makes Sammy Run" writes about Sammy's early environment of squalor and poverty and vice in the famous East Side Rivington street.

It's a story about the rise and fall of a man with a passion for getting ahead regardless of anything. The book is a terrifying and wonderful document, the gruesome record of where Sammy ran, and if you looked behind the picture and between the lines you will discover for yourself what made him run.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.



DANIEL LUNDBERG.
Author of "River Rat."

John Jacob I Was True 'Horatio Alger' Character.

"THE ASTORS", by Harvey O'Connor. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 502 pp. Illust. $3.75.

There hardly could be a more undramatic family chronicle than that of the Astors. This is not to say that nothing dramatic ever happened to an Astor, for the death of John Jacob Astor IV on the "Titanic" is dramatic enough for anyone. Mr. O'Connor embellishes that with the assertion that Astor and his young bride would not have been on the "Titanic" had not New York "society" frozen them out.

But, in the main, as is evident from a day or two spent with Mr. O'Connor's "The Astors," the startling upward course of the Astor millions has been accompanied by very few fireworks indeed. Old John Jacob I is presented as a typical Horatio Alger character without the aura of scrupulousness. He came to America with nothing more than a few guineas and a little of his London brother's musical merchandise; he made millions in furs and ships; he bought numerous farms on Manhattan Island which obviously were much too far north ever to be valuable. And he died in 1848 worth between 15 and 20 millions.

Mr. O'Connor says that toward the end he was being tossed in a blanket by his servants in order to work up sufficient energy to give instructions to his rent collectors.

The one important question the millions raised was whether their owner would scatter them among the living Astors, or found a dynasty. He did the latter. Until William Waldorf broke away and founded the British branch, the important chunks of Astor money that escaped the main fund were few, although these were large enough to enrich a good many people who came to be a kind of buffer ring about the Astor fortune.

Mr. O'Connor is neither sycophantic nor vicious in his long book. Neither is he very sympathetic. He has contributed a full-length (perhaps even longer) study of how one of the greatest American fortunes was accumulated, and his book will be read with interest both by the haves and the have-nots.

Gorgeous Creation.

WANDERING IN FRANCE, by Edward Maslin Hulme. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 322 pp. Illust. $3.50.

It has long been this reader's contention that those travelling authors who do not proceed afoot or by rowboat might as well stay home and mind the furnace. Such views leave one slowly and unwillingly, if at all But grave damage has been done to this one by Dr. Hulme, professor emeritus of Stanford University and writer of numerous books on medieval history. Dr. Hulme has "done" France by automobile, and he has "done" it well.

This France that the author writes about so feelingly is largely rural. No more than a passing glance is thrown at Paris. That alone serves to create for this book a place apart from thousands of others. Next, Dr. Hulme follows an old recipe that has in its time been followed by all other writers of great travel books, from Marco Polo to Harry A. Franck. The recipe is simplicity itself: Write what you want to write, and don't care a hoot about the reader. In the present case that recipe leads to a heavy emphasis on matters connected with history, with the pictorial arts, and with architecture—ecclesiastical architecture in particular. Now there are probably some readers who do not habitually relish these items in their bill-of-fare. To these I should like to say: Try it and see. Just as a goulash prepared by a culinary novice is not to be compared with the same item created by a famous chef de cuisine, so Dr. Hulme's discussion of past centuries, of the art of Claude Monet, or of a stained glass window in the Abbey of Vezelay, may serve to whet the reader's appetite for strange dishes not heretofore enjoyed. There are said to be those who by such means even learn to enjoy spinach.

Apart from the text, this book is a gorgeous creation. It is furnished with some 100 illustrations, faultlessly reproduced, and mostly traceable to that monstrously ill-named source, "Archives du Touring-Club de France." The work is well printed, and the cover is a rare accomplishment in itself, about which the publishers are strangely silent.

OLE H. LEXAU.

You are cordially invited to meet

WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE

author of

I'LL SING ONE SONG (1.75)

Autographing tea, Friday, May 23rd . . . 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

Tea Room Sixth Floor **RICH'S**

THE NEW AUDITORIUM PROFITS BY MISTAKES OF YEARS GONE BY

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

THOSE in charge of plans for the new front to the Municipal Auditorium are trynig to achieve a result that will be a decorative companion to the magic beauty of the fountain at its front door. Thousands of details must be worked out on paper and submitted to the WPA, which will be asked to meet only a third of the total amount required financially. Then bids must be advertised. It is a tedious process, and one which will hold up actual completion of the building for at least a year.

If times were normal, perhaps an earlier delivery could be expected, according to Raleigh Drennon, chairman of the board of the auditorium committee. But with materials and labor at a premium, it cannot be done. Two young architects who are working on a massive blueprint, told how impossible it is to obtain steel, copper and bronze at present. With further emergency measures in the offing, they fear that many of the specifications may have to be altered to meet defense restrictions.

The plans at hand, however, promise a 70x180-foot front of Georgia marble, with pillars towering 28 feet in front of the four-story building. These will be set off by recesses of glass block that will reflect by night the fluorescent lighting. A bronze marquee of modernistic design will shelter crowds from the vicissitudes of the weather, and will in turn support two giant flagpoles.

Under this protectin the audience will enter a ticket lobby, rather than herding together unpleasantly outside. The plan for through traffic, to speed those who have already paid their money, will save many a disposition. For at one side of the lobby, which has provisions for two lanes of traffic, a large glass cage will house the ticket agents. Back of this a concession foyer is planned.

The ticket lobby will be marble trimmed with a floor of crushed marble, including five colors in its scheme. Taft Hall, however, will be less formally decorated with walnut panels and giant drapes at its 18-foot windows. Both the lobby and the hall will extend two stories, and the latter will offer a double-door outlet to the side street in order that automobiles may be driven in for showing.

The new town hall will be able to accommodate four exhibits at once, in addition to a concert at the same time in the auditorium proper. For the basement has been planned to offer one large place for exhibition, the first floor has Taft Hall, which may be closed off entircly from the lobby, while the second and third floors also have small auditoriums.

Wide, easy ramps, as well as stairs, will allow a steady flow of uninterrupted traffic all through the building, and the entire construction will be fireproof. Also the two lower floors are aid-conditioned, with provisions for summer air-conditioning if this proves advisable.

The top story has been set back some distance, in order to allow room for a terrace—pentohuse style. The auditorium on this level will have a floor that will be practical to use as a dancing spot, and by night with the fountain playing at its feet, this terrace suggests an alluring setting.

The old auditorium will be improved by a sloping main floor. This will prevent a lot of stiff necks, of which there was an epidemic following the opera season. Also improved acoustics will be noted when a sounding board is added to the stage equipment. For although Carl Lewis, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Oper Company has expressed his thanks in writing to the chairman of the auditorium board, and has put his sanction on the available acoustics, all of the talent appearing on this stage are not blessed with the quantity of tone that its most recent occupants displayed.

It must be remembered, Mr. Drennon pointed out, that the Municipal Auditorium is not only a home for concerts and opera, but is in fact a town hall that as such will bring increased revenue for the city's taxpayers who are responsible for and to the project. With the addition of extra units that can house exhibits of various sizes, Atlanta can accommodate more conventions that will bring added income to her treasury.





Frances Hudson divides her affections between her dolls and her piano and takes care of both with ease. Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

SONATAS AND DOLLS, A GIRL'S HOBBIES

TINY, ENERGETIC Frances Hudson, with dark plaits and a couple of loose molars, will take her seat on a pillow at a concert grand any time for you and knock off Clementi's little sonata with the same ease that she lullabys her dolly to sleep.

And she comes by it quite naturally. For her mother, the former Frances Cozart, of Columbus, Ga., has always had the same knack with a violin. But her daughter, who is the granddaughter of Judge Cozart, has always had a yen for the keyboards. Ever since she could reach up high enough, her fingers have made sense in the treble. In fact, it would seem that she might have been born with an ear that automatically records melody, for along with her unfailing rhythm she can carry difficult tunes.

But by choice her field is piano. Unlike other precocious musicians, she is not forced to practice any specified amount of time each day. For her mother explained that after school hours the youngster likes to stay out of doors as much as possible. Her reputation in the neighborhood pronounces her something of a "tomboy," though she is not remiss in her maternal role. Her dolls, Betty, Didee and Sue, are not subjected to modern rearing nor neglected for social activities, though Didee is the only one who is young enough to require the attentions necessary for a bottle baby.

Little Miss Hudson is in the second grade at E. Rivers school, and is a precocious student of "readin' and writin'." Her first love, music, however, always takes precedence over less inspiring subjects. And her piano professeur, Margaret Fraser, breaks into superlatives.

A Boy Vs. a Father And a Belt Buckle

(Continued From Page .One)

I'll tell him to clean up his cell and he pitches right in. He folds up his clothes and cleans the place thoroughly."

In jail, he enjoys reading the book of Bible stories that some citizen of Waynesboro sent to him. But it was reading, his chief hatred in school, that caused his last tragic clash with his father. Robert was playing hookey and that caused his father to whip him on that fatal night. He wishes now that he could read "a little better." There are words, even in the simple book of children's stories, "that I can't figure out."

In the Waynesboro public school a year ago, Robert had been in the fifth grade, but when the family moved to a farm near Vidette, 20 miles way, he was put back into the fourth grade of the Vidette school. Sullen resentment over this demotion had caused him to rebel against going to school.

Robert is a slight, reddish-haired and freckle-faced boy, of the type to be found working in the fields or playing in the yards of thousands of Georgia farm homes.

"Anybody can see," insists Deputy Cliett, "that he doesn't realize the gravity of the crime he has committed. I really believe that somebody could take that boy right now and rear him into a real, worthwhile citizen. I don't believe that he is a murderer at heart. I believe he has some fine qualities in him."

Deputy Cliett is jailer of Burke county and, as such, has been caring for Robert since the boy was brought into prison just a little over two weeks ago.

"He was awfully dirty when we brought him here," said Mr. Cliett, "his hair was matted and his body was in terrible condition. We showed him our shower baths upstairs and had him get under the water and clean himself up. I had his hair cut and I scrubbed his head. He didn't resent the cleaning process. He enjoyed it and he went almost crazy over the shower bath. He loves to get under the stream and adjust the temperature with the hot and cold faucets. He takes a bath, two or three times a day, and seems to enjoy it as much as a boy going swimming in a creek."

Deputy Cliett keeps an immaculate jail, one of those extremely rare institutions that hasn't even the odor of a jail about it. In this spotless environment, Robert has been given clean pajamas—a luxury he never had known before. He clothes are laundered for him regularly and he has developed an enthusiastic pride in his appearance.

But, Robert has no idea what life is or what the future holds for him. The comforts of this modern jail are luxuries compared with the life he knew at home. He really enjoys living in this jail. His only complaint against it is that he is lonesome without his sister, Julia.

When he sits and thinks, he thinks of that belt and buckle in the hands of a grim little man, just a half a head taller than he. He prefers to read.

"I like it fine here," he volunteers, repeatedly, and an unsolicited sentence of that length is unabashed garrulity for a conservative tongue like Robert's.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Accredit.
8 Plan of future procedure.
15 Wrinkled.
22 Made even.
23 To echo.
24 Get.
25 A place of resort.
26 Significant.
27 Requites.
28 Abhors.
29 Trigonometric ratio.
31 Bewailed audibly.
33 Suffix denoting three parts.
34 Exclamation of pity.
35 Branched.
36 Still.
37 Channels from the shore inland.
38 Apportion.
39 Occur.
40 Pertaining to breadmaking.
41 Hushed.
42 Consternation.
44 Wash basin with its necessary fittings.
45 Fellowships.
46 Lowest female voices.
47 Long mantle worn by women.
48 Temper of mind.
49 An arm of the cross guard of a sword.
52 Air nozzle of a blast furnace.
53 Extinct elephant-like animal.
57 Remove a mast from its base: naut.
58 Quoters.
59 Bell tower.
60 On the left side of a vessel.
61 Room for provisions.
62 Sullies deeply.
63 Dress stone with a pointed hammer.
64 Confide.
65 Large waves.
66 Nuptial.
67 Gold monetary units of Bulgaria.
68 Coin of Malay peninsula.
69 A thing of little worth.
70 Carnivorous mammal.
71 The English anthem.
72 Organization with many branches.
74 Make bare.
75 Hub.
76 Small hardy pony.
77 Fabulous herbs of occult powers.
78 Liberal giving.
79 Fatigue.
80 Manipulated a radio to a station.
81 Bob up and down.
82 Mien.
85 Languished.
86 Agreed on.
90 Whither.
91 Swiss cottage.
92 Soldier carrying a pointed weapon.
93 Metalliferous rock.
94 Large New Zealand parrots.
95 Mourner.
96 Northern.
97 Pairs.
98 Armed conflict.
99 Without interest.
100 Slants.
101 Nuance.
102 Aesthetic knickknacks.
104 Become cheesy.
106 American ossine bird.
108 Pertains to.
109 Foot of an animal.
110 Standing out clearly.
111 Aridness.
112 Overlaps the chamfered edges of planks to make a flush joint for a bulkhead.
113 Feasts.

DOWN.

1 Paving material.
2 Filthiness.
3 Comparatively short.
4 Adventitious sounds.
5 Rainbow.
6 Honey-producing insect.
7 Discipline.
8 Science of versification.
9 Surrender by deed.
10 Sheeplike.
11 Past.
12 River: Sp.
13 Render sharp.
14 Ancient instrument for extracting roots of numbers.
15 Retired place.
16 Face an embankment with stones, etc.
17 Frosted.
18 Chess pieces.
19 A queue.
20 Turned outward.
21 Forbears.
30 Neglects.
32 Airship: colloq.
35 Bluejoint.
36 Delights in.
37 Small flag carried by mounted troops.
39 Written order or ticket.
40 Unsubstantial.
41 Proportional parts.
43 Rubbishy.
44 Strata.
45 Glad tidings.
47 A fore tooth.
48 Class of animals.
49 Books with sheets fourth the size of printing paper.
50 Unroost.
51 Sequester.
52 Slight colorings.
53 Young girl.
54 Alcove serving as a dining room in a small apartment.
55 Tilt hammers worked by foot.
56 Nullifies.
58 Fashioned artistically.
59 Junctures.
61 A junior.
62 Arranged in degrees.
65 American portrait writer.
66 Misrepresented.
67 Less short.
69 Unite two ends.
70 Pocketbook.
71 Dealer in textile fabrics.
73 Devices for clearing a ship's path of underwater mines.
74 One sailing a vessel.
75 Strike out.
77 A thousand years.
78 An English royal house.
80 Languages.
81 Recipient of a gift.
82 Ill at ease.
83 Wool clipper.
84 Briskly: dial.
85 Commotion.
86 Faultfinders.
87 Hauling charges.
88 Corrosive.
89 Abandons.
91 Act of endearment.
92 Plunderer.
95 Merchandise.
96 Prate: rare.
97 Police station: India.
99 Diminish.
100 Son of Adam.
101 A shred.
103 Pale.
105 Make soggy.
107 Core for fashioning metal objects.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

N	A	S	A	L	■	S	E	A	T	S	■	A	R	E	■	S	E	T	O	S	E
E	L	I	T	E	■	E	R	I	A	N	■	G	O	W	N	■	P	L	A	C	E	S
W	I	N	E	D	■	V	A	R	I	E	G	A	T	E	D	■	L	A	T	E	N	T
E	N	C	L	A	V	E	■	S	N	E	E	Z	E	■	L	E	A	N	■	L	I	E
R	E	E	L	E	R	■	T	R	Y	■	S	E	E	D	Y	■	P	O	L	E	■	■
■	■	A	S	S	E	N	T	■	S	A	D	■	A	S	H	■	T	O	T	E	M	■
S	P	I	N	E	T	■	T	O	E	■	N	E	A	R	S	■	O	W	L	■	■	■
T	A	N	■	C	A	R	E	D	■	L	L	■	S	T	O	I	C	A	L	■	■	■
E	L	G	■	D	R	E	E	■	L	L	A	N	A	O	■	T	A	L	A	■	■	■
T	A	R	N	S	■	Y	E	N	■	S	C	A	P	E	R	■	T	E	L	A	R	■
E	R	A	S	E	R	■	D	I	S	T	E	N	D	■	B	I	T	E	■	S	S	■
■	■	T	A	N	H	A	■	A	L	L	■	D	E	N	■	P	I	L	O	N	■	■
S	A	I	■	S	O	R	B	■	A	N	O	E	S	I	A	■	P	O	R	T	A	L
P	L	A	N	E	■	R	U	N	N	E	R	S	■	A	L	A	■	S	A	U	T	E
T	O	T	A	■	C	A	G	E	D	■	B	L	O	G	E	N	T	■	D	R	O	P
T	E	E	■	■	E	L	A	T	E	R	■	A	L	T	E	R	■	A	T	■	■	■
R	A	Y	■	B	E	R	E	T	■	E	R	R	■	N	I	E	L	L	O	■	■	■
S	A	V	O	R	■	W	I	T	■	A	R	A	■	A	L	D	I	N	G	■	■	■
O	R	E	N	■	M	O	L	A	R	■	A	R	T	■	S	I	T	■	R	U	S	T
A	E	S	■	F	E	E	L	■	E	A	S	T	E	R	■	V	E	N	E	S	I	A
P	O	S	E	R	S	■	T	A	N	T	H	I	N	I	T	E	■	E	T	H	E	L
E	L	E	V	E	N	■	A	L	E	E	■	S	O	L	A	R	■	S	T	E	G	O
D	E	L	E	T	E	■	N	E	W	S	■	T	R	E	A	T	■	T	A	R	E	S



This Week's Music Program for Atlanta

SUNDAY, MAY 18:

The pupils of Margaret Fraser will be presented in recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Those taking part will include Theodora Owens, Katherine Nunnally, Gladys Lamb, Martha Rand, Florence Carter, Frances Hudson, Margaret Kiser, Susan Anne McKensie, Eloise Eubanks, Jane Dickinson, Anne Boon, Stella Wellborn, Betty Meriwether, Hugh Nunnally Jr., Laura Woodward, Sally Dugger, Edyth Kiser, Hilda Rhea Adams, Anne Coggins, Mimi Inman, Rigdon Curry, Charles Curry Jr., Fonville McWhorter, Joseph Kling Jr., Martha Kiser, Cecile Maddox, Marion Kiser, Jane Cowart, John Kiser and Frank Owens Jr.

At 8 o'clock tonight, a recital will be given at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church by two musicians of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.—Arnold Putnam, baritone, and H. Merrills Lewis, organist. Both men are members of the Furman faculty and will offer a joint program of religious and classical music.

MONDAY, MAY 19:

The public is invited to a recital by Betty Kyle, contralto, at 8 o'clock in Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College. The program is presented by Miss Kyle as part of her requirement for a certificate in music from the college department of music. She will be assisted by May Snead, soprano, who, like Miss Kyle, is a student of Lewis H. Lewis at the college.

TUESDAY, MAY 20:

The Tuesday Morning Music Club will hold its May meeting at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Durant, 317 E. Wesley. The program will conclude a series of round-table discussions of great musicians with a study of Johann Strauss. Mrs. Joe Crews will be co-hostess, and Mrs. Josephine Benson will preside. In addition to the talks, a program of illustrative music will be given by Mrs. John Bradley, reader, Mrs. Howard Weant, soprano, and Mrs. Hugh Durant, pianist.

The public is invited to hear the Philharmonic orchestra, with Minna Hecker, soprano, as soloist, at 8:30 in the evening at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College. Georg Lindner will conduct the orchestra, which will give two numbers, "Stradella" by Flotow, and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." Miss Hecker will sing the aria, "Ah fors e liu che l'anima" from Verdi's opera, "La Travita."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21:

"Music's Place in the Home" will be the subject of the music appreciation morning at Davison's tearoom at 9:30. Mrs. William Milas Dunn will be in charge of the program, which is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society. The public is cordially invited without charge.

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will present a concerto festival at O'Keefe Junior High school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Contestants, numbering four different groups, due to the large number registered, will play with the orchestra on Wednesday, May 21, or Wednesday, May 28.

THURSDAY, MAY 22:

Two hundred and forty children will participate in a demonstration of instrumental classes, bands and orchestras from one section of the elementary schools at 8 o'clock in the Hoke Smith Junior High auditorium. The schools contributing to the program are: Milton, Jerome Jones, Slaton, Luckie, East Lake, Kirkwood, Whitefoord, Connally, Sylvan Hills, Capitol View and Harris.

FRIDAY, MAY 23:

Spring Street school announces its annual spring music festival, to be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium—the proceeds to be given to the piano fund. The program will include numbers by the chorus, directed by Miss Elsie Wall, by the orchestra, under the baton of Charles Bradley, and by guest soloists, Katherine Anne Siegler, cellist; Ruth Dabney Smith, Michail Erhardt, and Charles Bradley in a trio arranged for the violin, piano and flute. Also solo numbers and ensemble groups from the string classes, directed by Ruth Dabney Smith, the piano class under the instruction of Michael Ehrhardt and the wind classes, taught by Charles Bradley, will be presented.

The Student Guild of the Atlanta Music Club announces its second concert of the season at 8:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Woman's Club. All interested are cordially invited.

University's Camp Clinic Arranged

The music department at the University of Georgia announces its second annual music camp clinic June 9 to 23 on the Coordinate campus of the university.

The clinic includes a two weeks' band and orchestra camp for junior and senior high school boys and girls, with concerts by the students on the campus and in nearby towns. Also promised the campers is a schedule of good food, good teachers and some fun on the side. Picnics, swims and movies will intersperse the work under the supervision of Hugh Hodgson, director of music at the university.

In addition to Mr. Hodgson, nine instructors will offer a variety of courses. The faculty for the camp will be: H. E. Nutt, director of the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago; Virginia Page Nutt, Chicago; Owen Seitz, Atlanta; William Verran, Thomasville; Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Atlanta; Rudolph Katrina and Michael McDowell, both University of Georgia faculty, and Charles Bradley, Atlanta.

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

LONG ago, as a small boy, I heard a Wood Thrush sing. I must have heard birds sing before that time, but I don't remember them. And the sound of that bird's beautiful voice made me try to learn the songs of all birds. So I have loved the Wood Thrush long and long. I consider it our finest singer among the birds.

I know there are many who place the Hermit Thrush above the Wood Thrush for excellence of vocal powers. But I am not one of them, now that I have heard the Hermit Thrush sing. Some of our local naturalists may be a bit inclined to doubt me, but I heard a Hermit Thrush in full song in the Atlanta region this spring. It is said not to sing while it is with us. I had heard it sing a "whisper song" on two previous occasions, but I was quite surprised to find it singing in full. There are phonograph records that have been made of the song of the Hermit Thrush, but these do not compare with the real song, itself. I was thrilled, indeed, but not as much as with the songs of some Wood Thrushes.

There is much variation in the songs of different individual birds of the same species. And thus we have Wood Thrushes that are far superior singers to others of their kind. I have even been able to recognize the same bird, year after year, by some peculiarity in its song. I remember one bird that had a peculiar pause in the middle of one of its song phrases that made its recognition quite easy.

I have a Wood Thrush now, singing near my home every day, that has sung in the same place for the two previous years. I have heard no other Thrush sing the way it does. Some of its notes are indescribably beautiful, with a ready, sylvian quality. The song of the Wood Thrush in general is a fine, golden fluting that puts the hearer in a mood of serene restfulness. It seems to speak of joyful peace and the best of the fullness of all nature. Its song seems to fit the deep, shady woodlands that are its favorite haunts, but we are blessed in that it often chooses a place to build its nest near our homes in the city, where there are lawns and shrubbery thickets, and large trees. The birds usually sing from a perch well up in the tree, and are heard best in the early morning and late afternoon.

The Wood Thrush is a graceful bird, and very beautiful in its plumage of fine brown, with clean white breast spotted neatly with black. It has a gentle facial expression, and its every movement bespeaks of the aristocratic dignity a fine artist should have. Of course I do not know if the bird thinks this way. It probably does not, behaving only as nature tells it to. My descriptions of it are merely impressionistic.

It builds a sturdy, round nest, plastered through with mud, and often having some material in the base that hangs down beneath. I have seen it use for this purpose such things as old rags, scrap paper, and cast-off snake skins. The nest is usually placed either somewhat low in a thicket, from five to six feet off the ground, or up to about 20 feet high in a tree, saddled in a small crotch or on a horizontal limb.

It feeds mostly on the ground, and is not a bad bird from an economic point of view, sometimes doing much good by destroying insects. Some of the finest things in our field of nature literature have been written about this bird.

Some theories, like certain rare flowers, are fine indeed as long as you don't bring them out to the light of day.

Beauty is only skin-deep, but that skin usually lasts a lifetime.

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Myrna Loy disbelieves in subtle means of catching your man, girls. Here is her technique for snaring Bill Powell in their new comedy, "Love Crazy," the Loew's Grand next offering. The system gets laughs and, in Myrna's case, the man.

Fetching, Catching



First warm days of spring brought a flood of outdoor activity to Hollywood and Martha O'Driscoll, new actress, does a little "showing off." She's currently featured with Jane Withers in "Her First Beau," at the Rialto.



These lovers dared not take each other in their arms. And it wasn't because of the gamble. The reason resolves itself in the Columbia feature picture, "They Dare Not Love," which opens Thursday at the Rialto starring Martha Scott and George Brent for the first time.

PERTINENT FACTS

Powell, Loy Make Comedy in 'Love Crazy'

DESIGNED for the type of hilarious fun that only William Powell and Myrna Loy can supply, "Love Crazy," opening Friday at the Grand, lives up to the high entertainment standards set by these two screen favorites. The new picture combines all of the sophistication and fun of the popular "Thin Man" series, plus complications that place it in the slapstick farce class. Once again the two are seen in their favorite characterizations, that of husband and wife, and once again the sea of matrimony proves anything but smooth.

GAIL PATRICK PLAYS "OTHER WOMAN"

As the fly in the matrimonial ointment is Gail Patrick as Isobel Grayson, former friend of Powell, who enters just in time to ruin the Powell-Loy third anniversary celebration. Miss Patrick will be remembered for her recent excellent work in "Gallant Sons." Jack Carson, radio's popular comedy star, plays the other man in similar fashion to his stint with Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." Other films in which he recently has been featured include "Strawberry Blonde," "Love Thy Neighbor" and "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Other featured players prominently cast include Sidney Blackmer as Powell's attorney; Florence Bates, who made her debut as the social climber in "Rebecca," now playing Myrna Loy's tale-tattling mother; Vladimir Sokoloff and Sig Rumann as psychiatrists; Kathleen Lockhart, Fern Emmett, Joseph Crehan, George Meeker and Sara Haden.

BY HIT DIRECTOR OF "BOOM TOWN"

Hollywood's ace action director, Jack Conway, was assigned to this newest Powell-Loy comedy, his first with the stars since "Libeled Lady." Conway's most recent success was "Boom Town," named by the Gallup Poll as the most popular motion picture of the year. Pandro Berman, who gave you the triumphant "Ziegfeld Girl," produced.

"Love Crazy" has a metropolitan locale, with apartments done in the modern manner and stressing the newest in smart decorations. Innovations in the designing of apartment interiors are introduced, with new decorating hints for apartment dwellers. More than 200 extras and bit players were used for two sequences in the film, the first a large afternoon party, and the second an institution for the mentally unbalanced, a locale which plays a prominent part in the hilarious plot of "Love Crazy."

GREAT SCOTT!

Martha Scott Gets Modern, Fast Love Role

FOR a girl who is wistful, tender, appealing, naive, guileless, unsophisticated, etc., Martha Scott is just about "the hottest thing in motion pictures." Neither the wise-cracking life of the party, nor the newest svelte, over-beautiful glamor girl of the screen, Martha is Hollywood's "Great Scott" solely because she's so different.

For one thing, Martha can act like nobody's business. She proved it in "Our Town," when she was demure, serious little Emily. She proved it in "The Howards of Virginia," when she was a fiery aristocrat. She proved it in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," when she aged from 17 to 70 with dramatic ease. And she's currently proving again that she can act, in Columbia's "They Dare Not Love," with George Brent as her co-star. It opens Friday at the Rialto theater.

Martha is "different," so far as Hollywood is concerned, for a number of other reasons. Her talents as an actress made her a star overnight; and despite Hollywood's public protestations to the contrary, this is something which has never happened before. Martha, on the other hand, claims that it still hasn't happened.

RIALTO'S STAR HAILS FROM MISSOURI

One Missourian who didn't wait to be shown, Martha knew in high school where she was going. Inordinately romantic, she developed a "crush" on a boy . . . whose name she does not now remember! . . . and joined the school dramatic society solely because he was a member. She discovered acting was fun and hard work and worth the doing. She acted with the University of Michigan drama group, with the Globe Shakespearian players at the Chicago World's Fair, with the Bonstelle Players in Detroit. For months, the best Broadway had to offer was a job with Orson Welles on "The Shadow" radio program.

Martha's "break" finally came. Ten days before the play was scheduled to open she was given the role of Emily in Jed Harris' production of "Our Town." If she had had a little less of the stuff which makes stars—experience—she would have failed miserably. As Martha put it, "you have to be able to meet your break when it comes.

'DARE NOT LOVE' IS EXCITING, MODERN

"Our Town" won Martha a Hollywood screen test for the role of Melanie in "Gone With the Wind." She flopped miserably, because she didn't have experience enough in motion picture technique. But then, when "Our Town" was turned into a film, Martha was handed the role because there just wasn't anybody else capable of playing Emily as well as Martha could.

Her performance in "The Howards of Virginia" caused Cary Grant to insist that she be co-starred with him, something unprecedented in Hollywood history; her performance in "Cheers for Miss Bishop" clinched Martha's right to fame. Now, in "They Dare Not Love," Hollywood's "Great Scott" is embarking upon a new experience, her first modern-dress film. In a romance set against the breathlessness of today, Martha abandons her small-town background to appear as a courageous young cosmopolite who cannot separate romance from reality.

BACK STREET -- -- -- -- -- -- WESTERNS IN 'ENCORES'

CAMEO: Gene Autry comes back to the Cameo theater tomorrow and Tuesday for an engagement in "Riding on a Rainbow," in which he sings and turns into a vaudeville, rather show boat, entertainer. Again featured with him is his old sidekick, Smiley Burnette, who plays the role of "Frog." The little singing star, Mary Lee, is cast as the daughter of a thief who helps Gene catch the crooks who force her father astray.



Gene Autry

EUCLID: Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, two of the most glamorous figures of the modern screen, have been cast in Universal's picturization of Fannie Hurst's famous novel, "Back Street," which will be shown at the Euclid theater for three days starting today. The film version of "Back Street" contains the same sensational situations and carries the same wealth of emotional drama which made it one of the best sellers of all time when originally published.



Charles Boyer

GORDON: Zane Grey's "Western Union," thrilling technicolor film produced by 20th Century-Fox, opens today at the Gordon theater. Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore head the cast. Romance, action, drama and thrilling adventure are all part of the spectacle in "Western Union," which opens in the roaring boom town of frontier Omaha—where the only law was a blazing six-shooter. As no frontier story would be complete without romance, "Western Union" brings together Robert Young and lovely Virginia Gilmore.



Virginia Gilmore

"LASSES" A COLLECTOR.

Lee "Lasses" White, appearing in "Cyclone on Horseback," has the most valuable collection of wigs, whiskers and character costumes in existence. He has been adding to his collection for 35 years.

BETTE DAVIS, MARY ASTOR FIGHT IN 'GREAT LIE'

The man Bette Davis loves in her current modern dress romantic movie—which misses the tragedy this time—is George Brent, who has appeared in pictures with her for many years now.

Their newest hit is "The Great Lie," which, after a week's successful run at the Fox theater, has been moved downtown to the Paramount for a holdover engagement.

Real star of the show is Mary Astor, who never looked better in her life and who has definitely established a comeback with her performance in "The Great Lie." She plays the other woman, who almost wins Brent from Bette.

The story is concerned with the battle waged by two women for the love of one man and how they both allow deceit to play an important part in their campaign. Bette is a poor little rich girl and Mary is a concert pianist, who is married to Brent in the opening scene, having tricked him into the wedding during a drunken spree. Later the marriage develops to have been illegal and George goes back to Bette. Then Mary has a child and George gets lost in the jungles.



BETTE AND GEORGE
At Play.

Emory Plays 'Mayerling'

The French film "Mayerling," co-starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, will play its fifth engagement at the Emory today and tomorrow.

"Mayerling" is the much-discussed screen version of the ill-starred love affair between Crown Prince Rudolph and Marie Vetsera. Charles Boyer is seen as the Crown Prince, and Marie Vetsera is ably portrayed by Miss Rarrieux.

Complete English titles are used to translate the French dialog.

Nana in Finale

Today is the last day in which "Nana," Suchorowsky's famous realistic painting, can be seen, as its exhibition here will terminate at 10 o'clock tonight.

The farewell receptions now going on at 240 Peachtree street, are crowded every day, which shows how this superb art has taken hold of the hearts of Atlanta people.

The picture is a simple one, merely the nude figure of a beautiful woman, and yet one of the greatest artistic intellects of the world has endowed it with such grace, such poetry, such life, that it seems more than a picture; it appears to be a living woman.

Visitors to Dietrich Set Look at Her Legs, Not Kisses

HOLLYWOOD—(The Special News Service)—Marlene Dietrich may not be leg conscious, but visitors to sets where she is working become so.

Marlene's legs lived up to all that has been said and written about them. They are slighter, visitors observe, than expected. But there is no complaint about their contour or streamline effect.

Even her garters carry out the Dietrich tradition. These are black and round and held together by diamond buckles, or whatever it is that holds garters together. Considering her poor estate in the story, the diamonds must be phoney.

Miss Dietrich in "Manpower" play a "B" girl (she puts the "bee" on the men for drinks), a woman no better than circumstances permit and no worse than the Hays moral code allows. Both Edward G. Robinson and George Raft fall for her. One of them gets her.

Because she plays the kind of woman she does, Marlene wanders around the set wearing scanty clothing, which reveals her legs. She is not afraid to show them. After all, she was once called "Legs" Dietrich. She has a beautiful face, too, although it's a little thin.

Mostly, she sits with her legs crossed. She smokes or knits, or both between scenes.

When the director summons her, she fumbles with her hair and then crosses the stage rapidly to take her place.

No visitors are permitted when Marlene makes love scenes. They may look at her legs but not at her kisses.

FEATURED ONCE MORE.

For the first time in his 15 years in motion pictures, Robert Benchley has the lead in a full-length production. It is Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," which is being released through RKO Radio Pictures.



RIALTO NOW PLAYING
Jane WITHERS and Jackie COOPER
"HER FIRST BEAU"
STARTS THURSDAY

They dare not kiss . . . for fear of remembering!
They dare not dream . . for fear of waking!
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
GEORGE BRENT • MARTHA SCOTT
THEY DARE NOT LOVE

LOEW'S NOW
A WOMAN'S FACE
Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
MELVYN DOUGLAS
with Conrad Veidt
Another M-G-M Hit!
STARTS FRIDAY
Bill's just crazy about Myrna . . . and pretends to go nuts to prove it! Come on over and HOWL!
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
in
"LOVE CRAZY"
WITH GAIL PATRICK

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
NOW FOX
The Greatest Musical Of Them All!
ALICE FAYE • JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE • CESAR ROMERO
THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST
with MARY BETH HUGHES
NICHOLAS BROTHERS
WIERE BROTHERS
THE FOUR INK SPOTS
Extra! "Crisis in the Atlantic" March of Time's Sensational Film of Uncle Sam Patrolling the Atlantic!
Starts THURSDAY!
FRANK CAPRA'S PRODUCTION OF
GARY COOPER • BARBARA STANWYCK
IN MEET JOHN DOE
Paramount
Extra! 12TH ANNUAL ATLANTA HORSE SHOW!
HELD OVER!
BETTE DAVIS better than ever before
The Great Lie
GEO. BRENT • MARY ASTOR
Lucile Watson • Hattie McDaniel
CAPITOL
New Summer Prices!
UNTIL 1:00 20c
AFTER 1:00 28c
Inc. Tax
Children 10c Anytime
Starts TODAY!
Filmed at Pensacola!
IS OUR AIR FORCE STRONG ENOUGH TO DEFEND OUR SHORES?
See And Judge For Yourself In This Special Return Engagement Of—
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
with GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JOHN PAYNE
Frank McHugh • John Litel
Victor Jory • Henry O'Neill

Atlanta Girl Tested for 'Nymph' Role

By CAMERON SHIPP,
Constitution Hollywood Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The carpetbaggers have fallen into the hands of the fearless freres Warner and what's happening to them shouldn't happen to a dog of a carpetbagger. The Warners have sicced the Younger boys, senior partners of those prominent businessmen, the James brothers, onto them, and with those fraternities at work the punishment is something terrible.

"Bad Men of Missouri" is the picture, and has to do with banditry as well as carpetbagger baiting. The Younger brothers were among those tough soldiery who straggled home from the Confederate army after the surrender, still with an appetite for fire and unripe for reconstruction. The film stresses the historical fact that, while the boys lived frugally themselves, they stole threeand a half million dollars and passed it along to hard-pressed landowners. In the process they frustrated an astonishing number of legalized looting projects enjoyed by the 'baggers, saved a number of homes and halted a number of evictions.

Victor Jory, whom I have known for some time as an agreeable man, is the villain of the piece and feels the wrath of the avenging Youngers, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris and Arthur Kennedy. Jane Wyman is smick-smack in a gingham dress. She hates carpetbaggers, too.

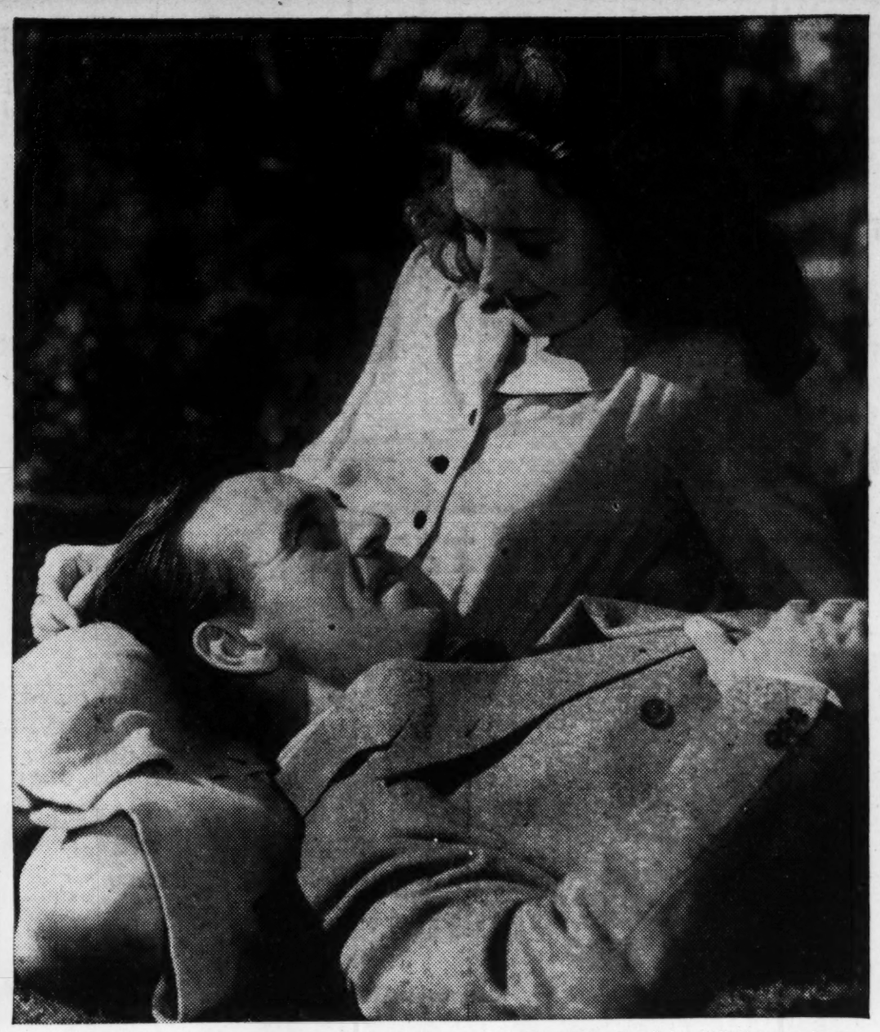
Alice Talton, Atlanta's gift, is being tested for "The Constant Nymph," the Margaret Kennedy novel that comes to the screen at long last.

PATTER ALONG VINE AND HOLLYWOOD

William Winter, whose late evening news analyses out of Charlotte over WBT are known as far as 50,000 watts will fling them, arrived this week to become news director for Columbia in San Francisco . . . His first date in Hollywood was lunch with Edward G. Robinson . . . Lieutenant Commander Charles ("Cat") Brown and niece, Miss Beth James, both of Alabama, were hosts to Errol Flynn and "Dive Bomber" party in San Diego last week . . .

"Cat" Brown is air officer of the "Saratoga" . . . Ginny Simms, Kay Kyser's girl friend, has just signed her first motion picture contract with RKO, but she'll go right on working for Kyser in his next film . . . The newest thing in juke boxes shows pictures in color, for a nickel in the slot . . . Saw one work the other night at the Brown Derby, and it's an improvement over the first no-color job.

Believe me, that Edward G. Robinson-George Raft scrap is on the level. Your old correspondent, being caught in the middle of it, knows . . . And wishes it wasn't . . . Ann Sothern is on her way from New York to South Carolina to shop for antiques, and it's crullers to



FALLS IN LOVE—When Frank Capra decided to make "Meet John Doe," he definitely made up his mind on two players for his first independent venture. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are the indispensable pair. They are herein shown during a love scene between a newspaper woman and Mr. Average American. It starts Thrusday at the Fox.

12,000 Girls Seek Chance To Kiss Cooper

'Back Street,' 'Western Union,' Autry Get Encores

"Meet John Doe," which opens Thursday at the Fox, is the most stupendous film yet attempted by Frank Capra.

Here is a dot history of the production:

Capra and Robert Riskin spent eight months at Warner Brothers studios preparing the script for "Meet John Doe" . . . Capra labored three months directing the all-star cast, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, James Gleason, Walter Brennan, Gene Lockhart, and Spring Byington. Both Capra and Riskin are Academy Award winners . . . The famous "Oscar" was awarded to them for "It Happened One Night," 'You Can't Take It With You" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Their other notable screen bits are "Lost Horizon," "Lady for a Day" and "Broadway Bill." Capra also produced "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Walter Brennan received the 1940 Academy Award for his performance in "The Westerner" and also won "Oscars" for his portrayals in "Come And Get It" and "Kentucky" . . . He is known in Hollywood as the "man whose face nobody knows" because in 30 odd pictures he has never appeared without a makeup disguise.

Barbara Stanwyck holds the record for having been the only star to appear in five Capra pictures . . . Regis Toomey received an ovation from the players on the set after completing a one-thousand word scene in one take . . . Fifty-seven sets were built by Stephen Goosson, Academy Award winning art director . . . 137 speaking parts and over 4,000 extras were used in the production . . . Over 12,000 letters were received from girls all over the country applying for the role of the Average American Girl.

Dorothy Andree won the coveted title and part. All she had to do was kiss Gary Cooper . . . and she got paid for it! Gary Cooper sings a song for the first time in any picture . . . Capra shot the last scene of the picture on the exact location site in Griffith park, where he made his first picture 15 years ago . . . During the production, Capra used 350 extras to secure reactions to two versions of a speech by Gary Cooper . . . 75,000 pay checks were paid to extras, a record for the year. . . . It required the help of 200 plumbers under the direction of the Warner Bros. rain-making expert, William Erbs, to keep rain falling steadily for eight nights at Wrigley field . . . Over 250,000 feet of rubber hose were used and 36,000 nozzles were employed in creating the rain effects . . . 4,000 umbrellas required for this sequence had to be brought in from San Francisco, only a few hundred being available in Los Angeles . . .

A medical staff of doctors and nurses established a series of 16 stations to give first aid to the thousands of extras . . . In the convention scenes enough light power was used to light a city of 50,000 people for an entire week . . . Four huge kitchens with 100 cooks, waiters and helpers were required to feed the "conventioneers." . . . 75 loudspeakers and ten amplifying systems were installed to convey instructions to the assembled crowd . . . 75,000 yards of bunting was used in the decoration . . . The scene will be shown on the screen for only three minutes . . . New editions of 10,000 newspapers had to be printed daily for big scenes lasting ten days.

Capra never tells an actor how to play a scene. He casts his pictures with players who look and act like the characters they are to portray .

Shadows and Substance

BY LEE ROGERS

NEW YORK, May 17.—Two sweet old ladies entertained us with murder Thursday night.

They had a rival in Boris Karloff. He tried to run them a race. It was pretty close until the final curtain, when the police disqualified the Menace Man.

As way of explanation, New York wasn't on a new crime spurt. The murders, all 25 of them, are integral parts of a new comedy by Joseph Kesselring, which is currently putting New Yorkers, and their hinterland brethren, in laughing convulsions and has been since January 10.

Producers Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse call their play "Arsenic and Old Lace." It's gotten a goodly amount of publicity. and the title is quite fitting. On one side of the race were the two Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, played by Josephine Hull and Jean Adair. They do their murdering with arsenic and elderberry wine. (The Brewsters are all slightly queer). Abby and Martha consider it the duty of the police to protect them from people who might want to put a stop to their murdering. Quite calmly, they explain they murder because "the old men look so peaceful dead."

In cahoots with them is a nephew who visions himself as Teddy Roosevelt. He's digging the Panama Canal in the basement and each of his locks is used to bury a "yellow fever" victim. He mounts the stairs in a gallop, picturing the landing as San Juan hill, shouting a "Charge!" that shakes you out of your seat. The Brewster murdering goes quite calmly on, until Nephew Mortimer (played by Allyn Joslyn, seen recently in Atlanta at the Rialto as the lawyer in "This Thing Called Love"), discovers the body of the latest victim of his aunts. Being a dramatic critic who has graduated from the police beat, he knows something about law and order, even though he is a Brewster. He attempts to save his aunts by blaming the murders on Teddy, the insane. Then Karloff, Mort's older brother, arrives. He's got a stiff, too. It develops he and his aunts have each murdered 12. Both wish to think they can kill more than the other.

And the last murder is completed while police stand innocently by refusing to believe the story the two kind old ladies have proudly told them about 13 people being buried in the basement.

Warner To Produce.

Being in New York in the company of such distinguished theater operators of Georgia and Alabama as Nat Williams, of Thomasville; Dunk Duncan, of West Point, and Eddie Watson, of Montevallo, Ala., and Harry Persse, the Savannahan whose job it is to sell those uncomfortable things which keep you awake in pictures a film critic better sleeps through, it was difficult to find a unanimous choice on the play to see.

We were holding out for "Arsenic" while Mr. Williams was more inclined to "Louisiana Purchase," the musical with pretty girls, Zorina and Victor Moore. Still others in the party were dead set on seeing Mr. Minsky's establishment, if for no other reason than checking up on some of these shows being sent on the road in the south as vaudeville.

About that time, Bob Williams, of the Warner publicity department, whom we met on the coast last summer, called and asked me to see "Arsenic and Old Lace" with him, inasmuch as Warner is making this comedy soon with May Robson playing one of the old ladies. She was arriving Friday to see the stage version.

The net result was everybody saw what he wanted to see in the first place—and then some.

It is to be hoped Warner has Josephine Hull, from the Broadway cast, play one of the sisters in the screen version. It would be a shame to rob the mass audience of this calm comic portrayal. Anyway, with the potentialities "Arsenic and Old Lace" offers as a first-class movie production, movie-goers should be in for the best treat in making fun of murder since Edward G. Robinson's "A Slight Case of Murder" several years back.

$10,000,000 Tied Up in Films Waiting Booking Dates

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN,
United Press Hollywood Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD.—Nearly $10,000,000 worth of Hollywood money is tied up in a hundred reels of film, comprising a dozen big-time movies awaiting release.

Most unusual of the new ones is "The Reluctant Dragon," featuring Robert Benchley and Mickey Mouse. In this one Senor Benchley blunders into the Disney cartoon studios and turns it into shambles before the help finally chases him out. By that time you customers will have had, along with your laughs, a complete exposition in technicolor on how movie cartoons are made.

Most expensive of the coming pictures is "Sergeant York," wherein Warner Brothers and Gary Cooper fight the first World War on their own private battlefield about 40 miles north of here.

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are costarred in the first of the selective service pictures to be shot, and one of the last to be released. It's called "Caught in the Draft," a title which had rival studio chieftains biting their finger nails in envy, and it's liable to be extra funny. We hope. So does Hope hope.

Spencer Tracy will be seen soon in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 1941 version.

Ginger Rogers, the best actress of them all, according to the Academy awards, will cash in on her Oscar shortly, in "Tom, Dick and Harry." This is half fantasy, with Miss R. envisoning her life as the wife of the rich man, the poor man, and the third. There's no middle ground, seems like, in movies of this type.

Universal is bursting a vest button trying to get the new Abbott and Costello movie into theaters before Memorial Day. The picture originallly was called "Abbott and Costello in the Navy," but that had to be discarded when Dick Powell pointed out his role was just as important as those of the funny men.

Paramount has ready "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin doing the kissing. This is a rewrite of the stage play, burlesquing the search for a heroine for a novel like "Gone With the Wind." Only in the movie there's no movie burlesque. (The picture-makers have got to be careful not to insult each other.)

Alexander Korda has "New Wine" ready for showing, with Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis for stars. They got married when they finished.

The censors having had their say about how far a movie actor can go to kill a bull, as well as how low the dress of Rita Hayworth may be cut, "Blood and Sand" is ready to go.

That brings us finally to a maybe-it's-finished-maybe-it-isn't movie, "The Outlaw," on which shooting was completed a month ago. Then censors took a look at the leading lady.



WINGS AND LOVE OF NAVY—The Warner thriller, "Wings of the Navy," will open a return engagement at the Capitol theater today starring John Payne, George Brent and Olivia de Havilland.

RHODES—"Ziegfeld Girl," now playing at the Rhodes theater, comes to the screen as one of the most star-studded, beautiful, tuneful and spectacular musicals ever to come out of Hollywood.



Lana Turner.

It has everything that a musical should have for tops in entertainment—an all-star cast, a powerful dramatic theme, musical numbers produced on a lavish scale, costumes fashioned by a magic wand, and the world's most beautiful girls.

PLAZA—If you have forgotten the thrill of being a high school senior, you'll relive it again by seeing "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," latest of the Hardy Family series, showing at the Plaza theater through Friday.



Ann Rutherford

The film, which opened yesterday, displays Mickey Rooney in one of his best performances as Andy. The new film introduces two promising newcomers. The first is Kathryn Grayson, 17-year-old coloratura soprano, who gives promise of being one of the outstanding stars of the coming year. The other youngster is Todd Karns, son of the popular comedian, Roscoe Karns.

CENTER—The Center offering for Sunday and Monday, "Kitty Foyle," starring as its principal character Ginger Rogers. Taken from the much-discussed novel, covers an 11-year period in the career of a little Irish stenographer whose heart is constantly getting in the way of her head. The supporting cast includes Dennis Morgan and James Craig.



Ginger Rogers.

Tuesday "Margie," featuring Nan Grey, Mischar Auer, Tom Brown and Allen Jenkins.

Wednesday, "The Saint in Palm Springs," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

Thursday and Friday, "A Dispatch from Reuters," starring Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best and Eddie Albert.

Saturday, "The Invisible Woman," featuring Virginia Bruce, John Howard and Charlie Ruggles.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Boys of City," and "Outpost of Mountains."
AMERICAN—"Ridin' on Rainbow," with Gene Autry.
BANKHEAD—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye.
BROOKHAVEN—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.
BUCKHEAD—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.
CASCADE—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.
EAST POINT—"Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan; also stage show.
EMORY—"Mayerling," with Charles Boyer.
EMPIRE—"Nice Girl," with Deanna Durbin.
EUCLID—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
FAIRFAX—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.
FAIRVIEW—"Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland, George Murphy.
GARDEN HILLS—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
GORDON—"Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
HILAN—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan, George Brent.
PEACHTREE—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr.
PLAZA—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
RUSSELL—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
SYLVAN—"Virginia," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
TECHWOOD—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell.
TEMPLE—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.
TENTH STREET—"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin.
WEST END—"Mutiny on Bounty," with Clark Gable.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
NANA
"The Picture Endowed With Life"
WILL POSITIVELY LEAVE TONIGHT AT 10 P. M.
NANA Is Now On Exhibition AT 240 PEACHTREE STREET
Open Sunday from 2 P. M. Till 10 P. M.—Admission..... 15c

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE MAN I MARRIED"
And "NO, NO NANETTE"

KIRKWOOD SUN. & MON.
CLARK GABLE · HEDY LAMARR
"COMRADE X"
ADDED: MARCH OF TIME

PLAZA STARTS SATURDAY
"The Great Dictator"
No Advance in Prices!!!

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
In
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LOMBARD · MONTGOMERY
Mr & Mrs Smith
EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
CHARLES BOYER
"Mayerling"
DANIELLE DARRIEUX

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
'THIS THING CALLED LOVE'
With
Melvyn Douglas—Rosalind Russell
Naughty, But Very Funny.

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Ann Sheridan—George Brent
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
—STAGE—
ROY CROSS AND HIS RADIO RANGERS

BROOKHAVEN SUN. & MON.
"KITTY FOYLE"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"HIGH SIERRA"
With
Ida Lupino—Humphrey Bogart

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"GHOST BREAKER"
Paulette Goddard—Bob Hope
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Robert Taylor—Ruth Hussy
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"MERCY PLANE"
James Dunn—Frances Gifford
RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
James Cagney—Pat O'Brien
Gloria Stuart

LITTLE 5 POINTS
TODAY
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
Ann Sheridan—George Brent

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Robert Taylor—Ruth Hussy
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LITTLE NELLY KELLEY"
Judy Garland—George Murphy
PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"COMRADE X"
Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"COMRADE X"
Clark Gable—Hedy Lamarr

PALACE
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Alice Faye—Betty Grabble
John Payne—Jack Oakie

DEKALB DECATUR
DEANNA DURBIN
IN
"NICE GIRL"
with Franchot Tone
Added Attraction "Land of Liberty"
Matinees Only

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
Starring
MADELEINE CARROLL
AND FRED MacMURRAY

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
FRED MacMURRAY
MADELEINE CARROLL

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN
BACK STREET
by FANNIE HURST
with Richard CARLSON Frank McHUGH

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
Sunday—Monday
DEANNA DURBIN
"Nice Girl?"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
'NO TIME FOR COMEDY'

10c CAMEO 15c
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Gene AUTRY
RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW
Smiley BURNETTE
AND
THE EAST SIDE KIDS
THAT GANG OF MINE

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"KITTY FOYLE"
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN
HILAN
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"CHAD HANNA"
HENRY FONDA
LINDA DARNELL
PONCE DE LEON
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"KITTY FOYLE"
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN

In Person!
America's Greatest Entertaining Band Leader
CAB CALLOWAY
And His Famous Band
City Auditorium
Friday, May 23, 9 to 1
Admission: Advance 65c; at Box, 75c
Tickets on Sale Now at Cable Piano Co., Peachtree St.
Reserved Section for White

Colored Theaters
BAILEY Theatres
81 "ARIZONA"
With
WILLIAM HOLDEN
JEAN ARTHUR
—Also—
"JR. G-MEN"
ROYAL HENRY FONDA
Dorothy Lamour
in
"Chad Hanna"
Also COMEDY AND NEWS
ASHBY RAY MILLAND
Claudette Colbert
in
"Arise My Love"
LINCOLN "HIGH SIERRA"
With
Humphrey Bogart
—Also—
"Deadwood Dick"

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
Big Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
RICHARD ARLEN · ANDY DEVINE
MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK
Noah Beery · Constance Moore
Guinn "Big Boy" Williams
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Roy ROGERS
IN OLD CALIENTE
MARY HART
GEORGE GABBY HAYES

PLAZA NOW
MICKEY ROONEY
ANN RUTHERFORD
Andy Hardy's PRIVATE SECRETARY
10th St SUNDAY MONDAY
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
Tobacco Road

40c EVES. Plus Tax
POSITIVELY LAST DAY
Continuous From 1:30 P. M.
DANIELLE DARRIEUX as THE VIRGIN BRIDE
IN MLLE. MA MERE
"ONLY A CAD WOULD ASK FOR HIS MONEY BACK ON SUCH A DISH-WATER WINDOW"
PLUS
A GAY SPICY BEDROOM FARCE
SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS
ERLANGER

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Zane GREY'S WESTERN UNION
IN TECHNICOLOR
with
ROBERT YOUNG · RANDOLPH SCOTT
DEAN JAGGER · VIRGINIA GILMORE
John Carradine · Slim Summerville
Chill Wills · Barton MacLane
Directed by FRITZ LANG



Mrs. John Anderson.

A CHAMPION of WORK

AS LONG as there's life in the body of Mrs. John Anderson there will be a desire to do something worthwhile.

She's almost 97, but she still does her own housework, her own gardening, and she's making quilt tops for her friends.

Grandma Anderson doesn't know Major Clark Howell, but she has read his paper almost every day of its existence. She first read The Constitution when she lived at her old homestead, not far from Fairmount, in whose rural district she now resides. Her father brought the paper home and she read it. It's really the only paper she's ever read—and she is one of its oldest readers.

So she has made six quilt tops, one of which she sent to Major Howell this week. She said she didn't know if he needed it. But she just wanted to remember him. She isn't satisfied to sit in her little shack next door to her daughter's home and hold her hands. She mops her own floors, cleans her own house, sometimes tills her own soil, and does a large amount of needlework.

The marks of years, by nature, have left their scars upon this frail, wrinkled little woman. Her eyes are weak. She doesn't hear well. But within her veins is an urge to do something worthwhile.

She doesn't feel, however, that hers is borrowed time, for she has far from lost her way of living. She keeps busy almost all the day. Her latest work is making these Irish chain quilt tops. But she doesn't think it will be her last work—not by many counts.

Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON



THE beating of **SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES** is mentioned in Isaiah 2:4—"And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." The **BEATING OF PLOWSHARES INTO SWORDS** is mentioned in Joel 3:10—"Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning-hooks into spears: let the weak say, I am strong."

MEDICINE is mentioned in the following four places: Proverbs 17:22—"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: . . . (Jeremiah 30:13)—". . . thou hast no healing medicines." (Jeremiah 46:11)—"Go up into Gilead, and take balm, O virgin, the daughter of Egypt: in vain shalt thou use many medicines; for thou shalt not be cured." (Ezekiel 47:12)—"And by the river upon the bank thereof . . . shall grow all trees . . . and the fruit thereof shall be for meat, and the leaf thereof for medicine."

ANANIAS AND SAPPHIRA were the golfers (Acts 5:1-11). This famous Bible story of how Ananias told his memorable lie, was seconded by his wife, and both were buried in the same grave, is interpreted as follows in golfing language: He was caught in a bad lie, and she followed. Both, however, holed out in one.

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of Daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

ED. MATTHEWS AND CO. 86-88 ALABAMA ST.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

You'll Never Be Able to Buy at These Low Prices Again!

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
SAVE UP TO 66⅔%



THIS 59.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE **32.65**

Here's a style that never grows old—now at a price you never dreamed of. Only a few suites at this price, so hurry down. Including Davenport and Lounge Chair in tapestry. *$1 Weekly*

198.50 ORNATELY CARVED SUITE **119.85**

★ ANGORA MOHAIR COVER
See the richly carved suite and you'll want it. Elaborately carved frame—fine hohair cover. Davenport and lounge chair. *$2 Weekly*

98.50 KROEHLER SUITE **59.95**

★ INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION
Only in a sale like this can a price like this be offered. Loose spring-filled cushions, lovely velour covers. Be among the first to see this value. Davenport and lounge chair. *$1 Weekly*



THIS 149.50 MOHAIR CHANNEL-BACK SUITE **88.45**

This magnificent Suite is covered all over in deep pile, all-wool Angora mohair. Government Standard Quality. Note the rich carving on the Suite. *$1.75 Weekly*



THIS 89.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE **49.45**

Just imagine this finely styled Suite for so little money! This value is typical of values you can expect to find in this great sale. See this Suite yourself. *$1 Weekly*

79.50 VELOUR LIVING ROOM **41.89**

★ CARVED ARM PANEL
This beautiful suite is covered all over in long-wearing deep pile velour. Finest innerspring construction throughout to assure you satisfying service. *$1 Weekly*

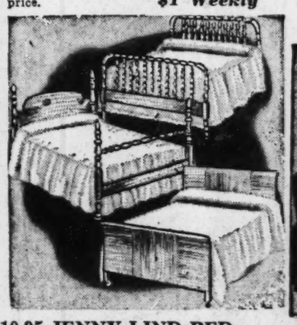
89.50 KROEHLER CHIPPENDALE SOFA **52.85**

★ LOVELY WOVEN TAPESTRY COVER
Elegant Chippendale design. Finest Kroehler interior construction. A tremendous saving for you during the great sale. See the gorgeous sofa tomorrow at Ed. Matthews'. *$1 Weekly*



THIS 94.50 KROEHLER SUITE **54.65**

Finest Kroehler ★★★★★ 5-Star construction is your guarantee for long wear. Note the carved arm panel. Buy this fine suite at this unheard-of low price. *$1 Weekly*



10.95 JENNY LIND BED **5.65**

Handsome well-turned post, sturdily constructed—a real buy.

9.95 POSTER BED **4.95**

Always popular poster style bed in walnut finish. See this value.

12.95 SOLID PANEL BED **6.45**

Strong, stylish Red Cross solid panel bed. Only 15 at this low price.

Pay Only 50c Weekly



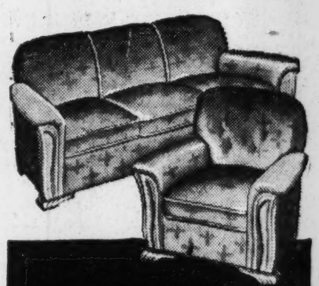
24.50 Innerspring Studio **12.95**

This couch opens into a full-size or twin beds. Covered in tapestry.

39.50 Innerspring Studio **21.45**

This handsome couch has attractive metal arms. Opens into full-size or twin beds. Fine innerspring, top pad.

$1 Weekly



2 PCS. HAND-TAILORED IN TAPESTRY—NOW AT
EASY **$28** TERMS



MAPLE BEDROOM SET
COLONIAL MOTIF 3 Pcs.
EASY **$29** TERMS



5-PIECE DINETTE SET
WHITE ENAMEL FINISH
EASY **$12** TERMS



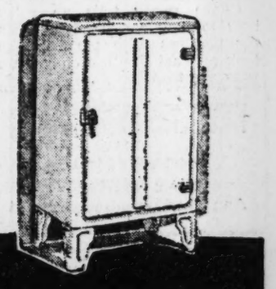
MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
BED, CHEST, VANITY
EASY **$33** TERMS



45-IN. MOTHPROOF CEDAR CHEST — AT
EASY **$12** TERMS



SOFA BED · COMFORT FOR DAY AND NIGHT
EASY **$20** TERMS



$24.50 ALL-METAL ICE REFRIGERATOR
EASY **$14** TERMS



CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
BUILT FOR COMFORT
EASY **$11** TERMS



54.50 Triple-Mirror Poster BEDROOM SUITE **28.95**

This handsome suite is skillfully decorated in two-tone shades of walnut. Big poster bed, triple-mirror vanity and chest. At a record low price. *$1 Weekly*

98.50 PRIMAVERA BEDROOM **59.65**

★ GENUINE VENEERS
Fine veneers of soft golden primavera plus. Lovely modern styling make this an outstanding value. Rounded fronts, round mirror, plate-glass vanity. *$1 Weekly*



84.50 POSTER SUITE **52.85**

This huge Poster Bedroom Suite, including big Plate-Glass, Round-Mirror Vanity, large Chest and Bed. Skillfully decorated. Beat the price rise during this great sale. *$1 Weekly*



98.50 VALUE CHESTROBE BEDROOM **57.45**

This fine Suite includes big, roomy Chest Robe, 36-inch plate-glass Vanity Mirror and Panel Bed, matched walnut Veneers. Buy NOW! *$1 Weekly*

144.50 TWIN BEDROOM SUITE **84.35**

★ IN GENUINE MAHOGANY
Always lovely 18th Century design with twin sleigh bed—Beautiful overlays—rich-grained mahogany veneers. *$1.75 Weekly*

138.50 SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM **119.65**

★ EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTION
Two gorgeous suites by Davis Cabinet Company, in solid woods. Early American styling. Finest interior construction. *$2 Weekly*



79.50 VALUE MAHOGANY SUITE **48.65**

Genuine mahogany VENEER at a price you'll never see again. Make a huge saving now—including 4-Drawer Vanity, 4-Drawer Chest and lovely Bed. *$1 Weekly*

BIG RUG SALE!

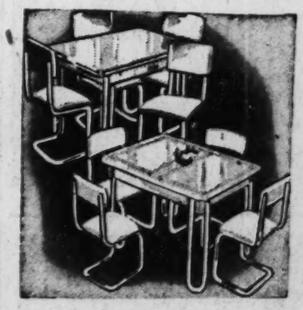


39.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs **24.95**

All-wool seamless Axminster rugs, in handsome modern patterns. See this outstanding value NOW!

29.50 9x12 Chenille Rugs **★17.65**

Heavy, serviceable chenille rugs. Reversible. May be used on either side. Long-wearing, good patterns. *$1 Weekly*



39.50 5-Pc. Chrome Suite **23.65**

Decorated oak-top extension table. Chrome legs, leather seats and backs. A sensational value.

44.50 5-Pc. Chrome Suite **33.50**

Large-size refectory table with stainproof porcelain top. Bright, shiny chrome hairpin legs. Leather seats and backs on chair.

Pay Only $1 Weekly



12.95 Innerspring Mattress **5.98**

Lowest price ever offered for innerspring mattress. Floral tick. Only 20 left at this price.

29.50 Quilt-Top Mattress **16.95**

Made by a large manufacturer. Smart Paisley pattern top, reinforced French stitched edge. A remarkable value. ***$1 Weekly***

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Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . . May 18, 1941.

"Here Comes the Bride"

This section today is dedicated to—Brides!

It is dedicated to all those happy girls who have played the leading role in the finest of all dramas, "The Wedding." It always is the romantic hit show of each year.

It is dedicated to those girls who have appeared as beauty in its rarest hour, on the wedding stage. All brides are beautiful.

It is dedicated, too, to those bridegrooms who join in saying, "I married an angel."





Mrs. Fred Patterson was caught by the cameraman as she finished her greetings to the receiving line by clasping the outstretched hand of Bridesmaid Dolly Hewlett. The other maids, from left to right of Miss Hewlett, are Misses Martha Merritt, Helen McDuffie and Mrs. Forrest Adair III, the former Miss Elsa McCall, who married May 10.



It's an old southern custom for the groomsmen to kiss the bride, and James Sibley carried on the tradition as he placed a kiss on the cheek of the brand-new Mrs. Harrison. The bride's mother, Mrs. B. T. Carter, at the right, appears to think the whole affair amusing. Has anyone ever found out why girls always close their eyes when kissed?

Photographs by Bill Wilson.



Here they are—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mark Harrison Jr., pictured after their fashionable high noon ceremony April 26 at St. Mark Methodist church, the ceremony being followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club given by the bride's parent's, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter. The bride is the former Miss Emmelyn Carter, and the first debutante of the 1940-41 season to marry.



The groom comes in for his share of the wedding kisses, too, and here is the newly married Mr. Harrison about to receive a kiss from none other than his sister, Miss Evelyn Harrison, a bridesmaid. His attention has been distracted, however, for he is about to shake hands with Mrs. Forrest Adair, III, at the right.

Society gathered to greet the couple. The receiving line includes, from left to right, Miss Julia Carter, Mr. Harrison, the groom; the bride; Mr. Harrison Sr., Mrs. Harrison Sr., and Dr. Ben Carter, the bride's father. Guests include, left to right, Mrs. George Rosser, Mrs. H. G. Carithers and Mr. Carithers.



(Right)
Dieting was forgotten for the Driving Club's delicious food was too tempting. Here are guests as they served themselves. Left to right are Misses Dorothy Spratlin, Dorothy Barge, Ruth Middlebrooks, and Mrs. E. V. Carter.



At the left is a portion of the long line of guests standing at the entrance to the Driving Club ballroom waiting to greet the bride and groom. The guests lingered far into the afternoon at the affair.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bridges are pictured with the members of their wedding party immediately following their recent marriage, which was an event of interest taking place at the First Baptist church in East Point. The bride is the former Miss Wilma Constance West, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, of East Point.

Pictured at the right is the stately photograph of Mrs. Hiram Gardner Hanson, of Rochester, N. Y., whose marriage was an event of interest. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Alice Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Chapman, of Rochester, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turnell Hanson, of Smyrna, Ga.



PROOF BELOW

of the confidence Atlanta parents have in our correct shoes for their children over a period of years...

Janice and Dan Troy have been fitted with **Vitapoise** FEATURE SHOES since infancy by us.

When parents find a line of shoes they respect and a clerk they can trust, they keep coming back, year after year . . . so that in our 30 years of **"exclusive"** shoe business in Atlanta we have served over **three generations.**

Janice Marie, 4 years, and John Daniel, 2½ years, are the lovely children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Troy, 760 Boulevard, Atlanta.

Junior Department—Second Floor





THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Milner Jr. is shown above in her wedding gown following her recent marriage, which took place in Athens. She is the former Miss Agnes White, daughter of Mrs. Hood White, of Atlanta, and James White Jr., of Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Milner reside here.



Just before she became the bride of Harold Griffith Culbreath at a church ceremony, the former Miss Vera Rabun donned her wedding gown for the photograph shown at the right. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rabun, of Warrington, and is now residing here at 1356 South Gordon street.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE



Trousseau Quarter by Palizzio

8.95



A.



B.



C.



D.

So you're going to say "I do"! Vow, this minute, to select Palizzio shoes, our exclusive fashions for you.

A. White suede backless pump, hi or semi-hi heel.

B. White suede pump, semi-hi, or hi heel.

C. Spectator tie, brown and white, low heel.

D. Spectator pump, brown and white, hi, medium or low heels.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR



Mrs. George Edward Linney poses in her wedding gown worn at her recent marriage. She is the former Miss Sarah DuBose Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Johnson, of Washington, Georgia.

Like the Enduring Beauty of ANTIQUE SILVER

The value of a fine article lies in its lasting beauty, for loveliness that endures is one of life's pleasures. Maier & Berkele gifts are like that . . . enduring as the beauty of silver. For whether your gift is of jewelry, china, crystal or silver or even an antique that already has stood the test of time . . . it seems finer . . . for having come from Maier & Berkele with its 54-year background. Maier & Berkele's unsurpassed quality is heritage quality.

"Still Life by Maier & Berkele." Modern silver, china and crystal. Antique Georgian (sterling) Silver centerpiece, made in London in 1791, $800.00.



Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

111 Peachtree St.



Georgia and South Carolina social circles shared interest in the recent marriage of Mrs. Middleton FitzSimons, which was an outstanding event of recent date taking place in Marietta. The bride is the former Miss Howard Perkinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Perkinson, of Marietta. Mr. FitzSimons is in the Naval Reserve and is now stationed in Charleston, S. C., where he and his bride are residing.



A photograph filled with sentiment is that of Mrs. Robert Preston Aldredge, of Coral Gables, pictured at the left, which will be treasured through the years by the lovely bride. In addition to its picturization of the auspicious date of the marriage, the photograph won a gold loving cup for C. Raycraft Elliott, of Atlanta, as first prize for the best photograph of a lady in the picture exhibit of the Southeastern Photographers Association held recently in Jacksonville. The bride is the former Miss Mary Ann Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Noland; of Atlanta. Mrs. Aldredge is now residing in Coral Gables, Fla.



An attractive addition to younger married circles is Mrs. Edward W. Pape, whose recent marriage in Quincy, Fla., was attended by many Atlantans. Mrs. Pape is the former Miss Leewood Oglesby Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shaw, of Quincy.



The former Miss Alita Holman is pictured in her becoming wedding gown when she became the bride of Stuart Young at a recent ceremony which was preceded by a series of social affairs. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willis G. Holman, of this city.



The Coolest, Smartest Summer Corset is

Coolaire by FLEXEES

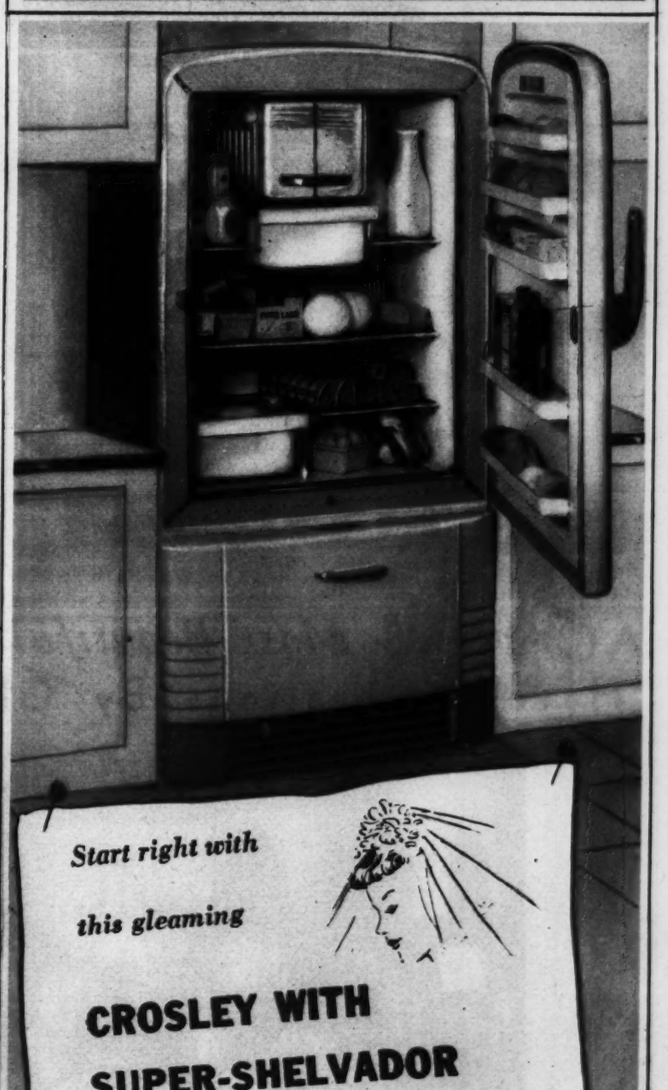
"... of course, your summer clothes are smarter with a corset! Coolaire will give you the smoothest, most fashionable lines imaginable, but it's so light and comfortable that even on the warmest days you won't know it's on. I've worn Coolaire for enough seasons to know!"

Girdles and Combinations $3.50 to $10

FLEXEES, 417 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

FLEXEES Coolaire SEASON now—at your favorite store

THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST FOUNDATIONS



Start right with this gleaming

CROSLEY WITH SUPER-SHELVADOR

Super-Shelvador from Rich's keeps twice as much food to the front and practically eliminates reaching over and around other foods for the one you want. Extra large cold storage drawer for meats, clear-vision crisper, handy Storabin all help to make this Crosley a friend that will go down through the years with you . . . always ready to provide the ingredients of a perfect repast.

Refrigerators Sixth Floor

RICH'S

NO DUPLICATE GIFTS, IF YOU

Register in Rich's Bridal Books

By simply registering in both of Rich's Bridal Books we can save you from that bane of all brides—duplicate wedding gifts! Register "your" sterling pattern in Rich's Bridal Book, Silverware Section, Street Floor. Register "your" china and stemware patterns in Rich's Bridal Book, China Section, Fourth Floor. Then drop a hint to your friends and relatives . . . they can refer to our Bridal Books, see what you're minus . . . and you'll get just what you need!

(Right)
Georgia social circles are interested in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coleman Nickerson, of Columbus, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Thea Nickerson, to Ralph Joseph Bell, of Columbus, formerly of Athens.



Leave it to us . . .

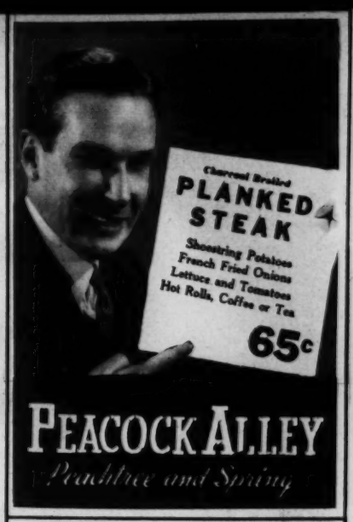
We can marry you off on a budget . . . for we believe in budgets . . . or we can plan for you a most elaborate wedding. Our Bridal Consultants will plan for you, to the minutest detail, the trousseau of your dreams and correct attire for your attendants . . . they welcome your problems, whether you have $$ or $$$$ to spend. Leave it to us . . . we love brides.

Regensteins Peachtree





Mrs. Charles Hard Townes is pictured in her wedding gown following her marriage which took place recently in Berlin, N. H. She is the former Miss Frances Hildreth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson Brown, of Berlin, N. H.



PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring



E.A. MORGAN
Established 1905
118 Alabama St., Atlanta

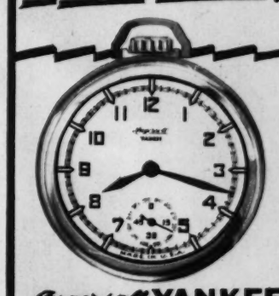


Mr. and Mrs. James Milton Morris, the latter being the former Miss Jean Hilliard, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Hilliard, of Fitzgerald. The couple is residing here at 1415 Peachtree street.

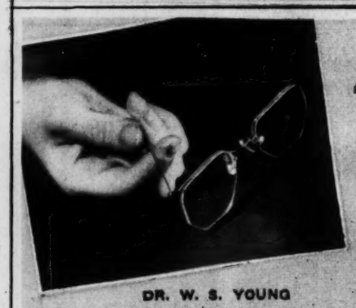


Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vaughn Jr. are pictured after their marriage which took place at the home of bride, the former Miss Lucille Robertson. The couple is residing on Clifton road.

FOR VALUE IT'S Ingersoll!



Ingersoll YANKEE
POCKET WATCH $1.50
Chrome finished case, unbreakable crystal and easy-reading dial. Has a second-hand. Also NEW Ingersoll Sweep-Second Watches, $2.25 to $4.95.
Ingersoll-Waterbury Company
Waterbury, Conn.
DONT GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll
YOUR $ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH



Admired by FRIENDS

Glasses by Hawkes are styled for you individually. They become part of your personality . . . never "make you look old" because they fit both eyes and your features.

"Have Your Eyes Examined Regularly"

DR. W. S. YOUNG
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OPTOMETRISTS

HAWKES • Optician
83 Whitehall St. Established 1870 WA. 9178

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Some folks like toothpaste—others toothpowder. Some have teeth Hard to-Bryten, others,—Easy-to-Bryten. You'll find a refreshing type of IODENT made for you. Use it twice daily to Bryten away ugly smoke smudge and bring a sparkle to your teeth.

Made by a Dentist
GUARANTEED SAFE!

ATLANTA'S *Most Beautiful Weddings*
Have Decorations By GRESHAM'S



Atlanta's Leading Wedding Decorator for Over 40 Years.

Gresham Florist
Fox Theatre Bldg. VE. 5818
115 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 3216



Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tasker are shown as they left the Cascade Avenue Baptist church after their marriage. The bride is the former Miss Helen Lucile Winslett, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Winslett.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOT CORRECTION
Try a Pair of
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697

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Your Eyes Deserve the Best
Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.
Lenses duplicated.


W. N. AINSWORTH JR.

KALISH & AINSWORTH
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS
380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)



Lieutenant and Mrs. John B. O'Connell leave the First Presbyterian church under an arch of sabers in the traditional military custom. Holding the sabers are a group of the groom's fellow officers, including Lieutenants Norman Shipley, Carl Beuchner, Robert Corey and Julian Ewell. Mrs. O'Connell is the former Miss Sara Kathryn Shellnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Allen, and will reside at Fort Benning.



Mrs. Talmage Dobbs Jr. is a spring bride whose marriage was preceded by a series of social affairs. She is the former Miss Ruth Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds.

Pictured at the left is a likeness of Mrs. Ward Wight Jr., who posed in her wedding gown after her marriage at All Saints' Episcopal church. She is the former Miss Sarah Spalding Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, of this city.

BRIDAL PORTRAITS



Outstanding Portraits of Beautiful Brides SPECIALLY PRICED for May and June Brides

BON ART STUDIOS

175 PEACHTREE ST.

Call MA. 1267 for Appointment

BRIDES...

of this, and any other year, keep pace with women's interests through the pages of

THE CONSTITUTION



Handsome lace was used by Mrs. Jack Eastland Jr., to fashion her wedding gown for her recent marriage here. She is the former Miss Martha Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Eastland are residing here.



As Beautiful as a DIAMOND RING FROM FREEMAN'S

Engagement and Wedding Rings—from FREEMAN'S have always had a favored place in the heart of the Bride.

A Southern Institution for Over Fifty Years

Atlanta Owned and Atlanta Operated



Bridal Pairs

$50 to $400



This beautiful bride's photograph was posed especially for Freeman's by Miss Carolyn Bolton, of Atlanta. The wedding gown was furnished through courtesy of J. P. Allen & Co.

Photo by SKVIRSKY.

Walter R. Thomas President

Watch and Diamond Merchants

MYRON & FREEMAN & BRO.

103 PEACHTREE

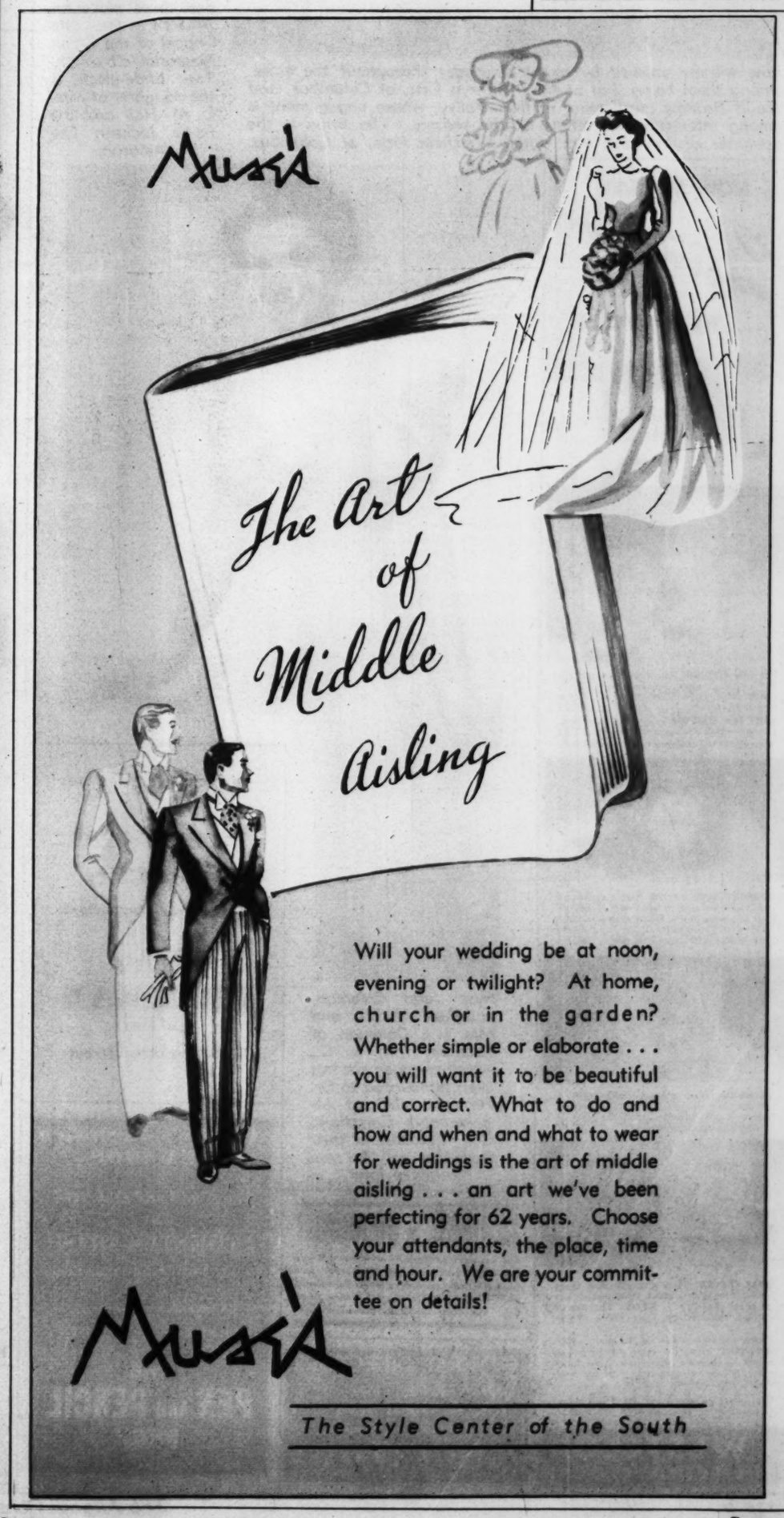
Free Parking

If you have business with Freeman's . . . Park your car at Belle Isle and bring us the ticket.

NO ACCOUNT TOO LARGE—NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL



The stately bride pictured above is Mrs. Frederick W. Winokur, of Philadelphia, who was before her marriage Miss Eleanor Lipman.



Will your wedding be at noon, evening or twilight? At home, church or in the garden? Whether simple or elaborate . . . you will want it to be beautiful and correct. What to do and how and when and what to wear for weddings is the art of middle aisling . . . an art we've been perfecting for 62 years. Choose your attendants, the place, time and hour. We are your committee on details!

Muska

The Style Center of the South



June will be marked by many marriages throughout the state, among them being that of Miss Kathryn Pitts, of Columbus, and Wallis Brumby Hardeman, of Fort Valley, whose engagement is among interesting betrothals of the season. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitfield Pitts, of Columbus.



The engagement of Miss Claudia Louise Amason and Harrison Wade Barnes is announced today in the society section of the paper. Their marriage will be an interesting social event of next month and takes place on June 14 in the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Hall and the late Jackson Lee Amason.

BIGGS

Revives the Charm of the Old South with their Colonial Hand-made Solid Mahogany Reproductions



FOR A BRIDE'S BEDROOM

Start your bedroom with this Sheraton reeded post bed, hand-made of solid mahogany, and add the other pieces as you desire. Posts are 5'6" high. Available in single or double sizes; also extra wide or extra long. Priced at $82.50.

Queen Anne Chest of Drawers $132.50
Shaving Stand on Chest $35.00
Bedside Table $32.50



BIGGS
221 PEACHTREE
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Your Choice of a fine PARKER PEN or set . . . from **Holzman's** 29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA . . . will be your Guarantee for Years of Writing Satisfaction

HOW TO SAY *Congratulations* ... BEAUTIFULLY

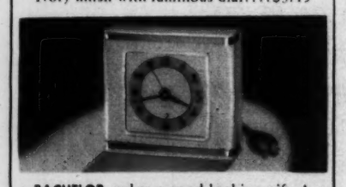




BIG BEN ELEC RIC Alarm is a grand gift for young ma rieds. Self-starting. In ivory finish with gold color trim, or black with nickel trim.....$4.95
BABY BEN ELECTRIC is also self-starting. In ivory finish with gold color trim. $3.95
Above clocks with luminous dials, a dollar more



COUNTRY CLUB Electric Alarm makes an ideal gift because it also serves beautifully as a time clock. In attractive maroon finish with plain dial.....$2.50
Ivory finish with luminous dial....$3.45



BACHELOR makes a good-looking gift. A self-starting electric alarm in choice of blue or ivory finish, plain dial....$3.95
In ivory finish, luminous dial.....$4.95



WALL CLOCKS. Here's a gift for every bride. The square clock comes in choice of three finishes....$2.95. The round clock is self-starting. Four colors...$3.50

These are only a few of the many smart Westclox electrics—priced $2.50 to $6.95. Some have plain dials, some luminous. All make marvelous gifts for weddings, graduations, birthdays.

Westclox, LaSalle-Peru, Ill. Division of General Time Instruments Corporation.

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC CLOCKS



Miss Jean Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coleman, of Fountain Inn, S. C., whose engagement has been announced to Dr. Perry N. Huff, of Atlanta and Carrollton, Ga. The date of their marriage will be announced later.

A Complete Selection of PARKER PENS and SETS *Await Your Inspection at* MYRON E. FREEMAN and Bro. 103 Peachtree Street

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
- Air-Cooled Chapel
- Free Parking Space
- 3 Quick Ambulances

AWTRY & LOWNDES
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Atlanta's Exclusive PEN SHOP
Owned and Operated by "THE STEWARTS"
Sam, Mrs. Sam and Buck
Complete Stock of PARKER PENS and SETS
THE PEN AND PENCIL SHOP
115 Peachtree Arcade



Parker Vacumatic Sets in rich Presentation Case. Complete, $8.75, $12.75, $15. Imperial, illustrated, $17.75, $19.75. Parker Duofold Sets, $3.95 and $5.



Guaranteed for Life by PARKER'S BLUE DIAMOND

Full TELEVISION ink supply

Vacumatic Pens, $5, $8.75 and $10
Others, $2.95 and $3.95

If you want them to write . . . Give a Pen or Set

If you want their *Affection* be sure it's a Parker



Full TELEVISION ink supply

Debutante, $8.75
Sub-Deb, $5

◆ GUARANTEED *by* LIFE CONTRACT

Right now the air is filled with Gift-time Jubilation, Romance, Adventure, and tender parting.

For now come *Commencement, Weddings, Father's Day, and fond Farewells,* as boys and men hike off to camp or join the Army or Navy; and Brides don trousseaux, while sweet Girl Graduates travel vacationward or start their cherished careers.

Hence now more than ever will letters be exchanged! *So don't forget their Parkers and they won't forget you.* Here's why:

(1) ***A lubricated Point*** of non-brittle 14K Gold, tipped with "oil-smooth" Osmiridium *that won't wear scratchy in a lifetime!*

(2) ***Its Television Barrel*** lets you SEE the level of ink—thus it *never runs dry unexpectedly.*

(3) ***Smart, Exclusive Style*** of shimmering Pearl and Jet RINGS.

(4) ***"One-Hand" Filler,*** the easiest of all to operate.

(5) ***More room for Ink*** because it's SACLESS!

Go today and try this Streamlined Beauty—see why it *inspires* the mind and flatters the hand—why it creates favor both for *you* and *your work!*

It costs no more than even the poorest, due to Parker's Blue Diamond Life Contract.

The Parker Pen Company, New York, Chicago, San Francisco. Factories at Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

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Service Men Say:
"We Want Parker"
because its Pocket-level Clip holds Pen LOW and unexposed as required by regulations.

"One-Hand" Sacless Filler
—easiest, most convenient of all.



Parker VACUMATIC

◆ Parker's Blue Diamond on the Pen is our Life Contract with the owner, Guaranteeing to make good any mishap (except loss or intentional damage) subject only to a charge of 35¢ for postage, insurance, and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

FREE: Send to Parker Pen, Janesville, Wis. for trial bottle of Parker *Quink*—the exciting new ink that cleanses ANY pen as it writes

COMPLETE LINE OF PARKER PENS . . . RICH'S



(Right)
A toast to happiness with sparkling champagne describes this lovely photograph of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ballenger Jr., following their marriage at the home of the bride. The latter is the former Miss Charlotte Woolford, daughter of Cator Woolford and Mrs. Boyd Woolford. Her marriage took place recently at her mother's home on Vernon road, the ceremony climaxing an elaborate tea given in her honor to announce her engagement to Mr. Ballenger, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, of this city. The couple will reside at Fort Jackson, S. C., where the groom is in the Army.



Beautiful white satin and tulle formed the wedding dress of Mrs. Joseph Morton Nathan, a lovely recent bride. She is the former Miss Betty Weinstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstock, and her marriage took place at the temple.



Mrs. William Arthur Ware Jr. now resides in Passaic, N. J., since her recent marriage. She is the former Miss Janet McCrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCrary Sr., of this city.

Neglect of Eye Ailments Usually Serious

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Small, bright-yellow points beneath the conjunctivia, the thin layer of mucous membrane which lines the eyes, are known as Conjunctival Concretions, and while not serious in early stages may change to tiny hard masses, acting like foreign bodies in the eye and can cause considerable discomfort.



DR. L. N. HUFF

The ailment consists of accumulations in the tubular depressions of the conjunctavia, and are composed of a semi-gelatinous substance and crystals. The condition sometimes is called lithiasis conjunctavia, but do not contain calcuim.

Elderly persons are more susceptible to such attacks than others. The discomfort after they change into hard substance is extremely irritating, and neglect may cause infections which can present serious consequences.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 14 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



NEWLY FURNISHED FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP. Pursuing their policy of constantly adding new equipment for the comfort of their patrons, the Florsheim Store at 41 Peachtree has just completed installation of rich, new leather upholstered seats of the most modern design and new deep-cushioned carpet on their sales floor. Comments of customers on the new furnishings have been most gratifying, according to Charles G. Rainer, general manager of the shop. Pictured in their even more attractive surroundings are employees of the organization. Left to right are J. B. Brannon, assistant manager; H. A. Young, Phillip Ellis, salesmen; Miss Nell Jones, bookkeeper; Gilbert Thrasher, porter, and Charles G. Rainer, general manager.



One of the most beautiful brides of the season was Mrs. Herbert W. Hoefer, the former Miss Lilla Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrell, of this city. Mrs. Hoefer's marriage took place at the Cathedral of Christ the King, and she now resides in Columbia, S. C. The couple spent their honeymoon in Mexico.

SO YOU'VE ANNOUNCED *your engagement*

The next few weeks will be one mad whirl, you'll be besieged with parties, details of your wedding, clothes. There's not a moment to spare!

AUDREY ALLEN, our bridal secretary, is here to help with all the myriad details that make for the fulfillment of your wedding dreams. Let her show you bridal costumes, dresses, accessories, veils—assemble them all in one convenient spot. Enlist her aid in planning your wedding and reception, in arranging for flowers. Consider "Audrey Allen" your very own secretary for the busy weeks ahead.—***Bridal Salon, Second Floor.***

Allen's CONTINENTAL ROOM *hair stylists*

John and Jose' will put the final touch of beauty to your lovely wedding. Master artists, they will create the perfect individual coiffure to set off your wedding costume. Call *WAlnut 6211* for an appointment now.

J.P. ALLEN & CO. *Atlanta*



NEGLIGEES *for the Bride*

Today . . . as yesterday, "Allen" lingerie is the pride and joy of every bride-to-be! Silk or satin . . . tailored or embellished with lace—it is exquisite in every detail. We've sketched a chiffon negligee lavishly trimmed with lace, featuring the new cape shoulders and accordion pleats, $16.98.

The Trousseau Salon Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO. *Atlanta*



The Roving Oldsmobile...

Glistening new conveyance which will transport photographers and writers of The Constitution throughout Georgia on their ceaseless quest for new and interesting discoveries about our great state.



This stately bride is Mrs. William Henderson Huguley, who now resides in West Point, Ga. She is the former Miss Frances Zachry, and her wedding was a recent event of interest. Note the exquisite lace veil which falls in graceful folds over the long satin train.



The photograph above is of Mrs. Grady Clay Jr., of Louisville, Ky., whose marriage took place recently in Louisville. The bride is the former Miss Nanine Hilliard, of the Kentucky city, and her marriage to the former Atlantan was of wide interest. Mr. Clay is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, of this city.



The former Miss Mary Wilella Burns is pictured in her becoming wedding gown she donned recently to become the bride of Thomas Glenn Hill Jr. at a marriage which was preceded by a round of social gaieties. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burns.

THREE SISTERS

Glamour BRIDE of 1941



Bridal Dresses

In Velveray, Mousseline de Soie Summer Satin Marquisette.

$12.95 to $25.

Bridesmaids' Dresses

In matching materials, colors and styles.

$6.99 to $16.95

Bridal Veils finger tip or full length $7.95 to $22.50

Use Your Personalized Charge Account

THREE SISTERS

ATLANTA'S Greater FASHION CORNER

WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

A LONG TERM INVESTMENT

Your Engagement and Wedding Ring last a Lifetime, why take chances? Buy from a diamond expert—Atlanta's only Registered Jeweler.



HALVERSTADT & LATHAM

JEWELERS

128 Peachtree St. JA. 1828

Partners Forever!

. . . The bride and her rings *from* HOLZMAN'S

Nothing will thrill her more than an exquisite ring in a Holzman box! Our prices range from $25 to $2,000.

Convenient Divided Payments



10 diamonds in white or natural gold. $125

Platinum . . . exquisite center diamond and 4 side stones. $175

Platinum Band. 7 beautiful diamonds. $50

Platinum. Large center diamond — 18 smaller diamonds. $225

Holzman's

29 BROAD ST. S.W., ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

(Right)
Distinctive calla lilies formed the large and beautiful bouquet carried by the former Miss Mary E. Haralson, when she became the bride of Herbert E. Phillips at a ceremony of recent date which created wide interest. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harralson, of this city.





. . . Because the narrow under-breast band is made of Maiden Form's own specially named "Tric-O-Lastic," this narrow brassiere holds snugly—and at the same time yields graciously with every movement. Select this "Inter-Lude" style in various fabrics, $1.00 and $1.50

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Other popular brassiere types by Maiden Form are *"Allo" (above) for heavier-than-average breasts; and *"Intimo" to emphasize the "dividing line"—$1.00 to $5.00; shown at right with *"Curtsy" girdle No. 1301 (pantie No. 1321)—$2.00.

Maiden Form

BRASSIERES

GIRDLES · "ONCE-OVERS"

Send for free Foundation Style Booklet 6N. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., N. Y.



She'll Like Best The Gifts She USES Most

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

The most wearisome work of meal-getting is a mere matter of moments with this genuine Sunbeam Mixmaster. It beats, stirs, whips and extracts fruit juices. The exclusive Mix-Finder—a simple finger-tip dial—selects the proper speed for every need, assuring consistently perfect results. This labor-saving wonder worker is finished in white with black trim. Complete with two mixing bowls and juicer.



$26

$2 Down

$2 Monthly



$21.20 $2 Down $2 Monthly

TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY SET

Just the thing for informal meals and impromptu snacks. The toaster is the famous automatic Toastmaster with its adjustment button for toast of any desired brownness and its pop-up feature which prevents burning. The large tray is of rich walnut as is the chromium-fitted toast cutter. Four colorful Franciscan Ware relish dishes.

AT ALL STORES

TOASTMASTER ALONE, $17.25

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

SIXTEEN PAGES — FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

MATERNITY WARD

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR THREE BABY BROTHERS?

GEE, THEY'RE SWELL, DAD. THEY'RE AS CUTE AS THEY CAN BE!

GINGER, YOU MUST TAKE GOOD CARE OF THINGS WHILE I'M IN THE HOSPITAL. BE SURE YOUR TWO BROTHERS EAT THEIR MEALS REGULARLY!

YOU BET I WILL, MOTHER. WE ARE ALL ANXIOUS TO HAVE YOU BACK HOME!

BEFORE YOU LEAVE, GINGER, I WANT YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE, MR. TRACY. HE'S DOWN ON THE NEXT FLOOR!

OKAY, BUT I'M IN A HURRY, DAD!

YES, YOUR DAD DONATED A QUART OF BLOOD FOR A TRANSFUSION FOR ME. I'M QUITE INDEBTED TO HIM!

DAD'S A GOOD SCOUT, ALL RIGHT. WELL, I MUST BE GOING NOW. I'M VERY GLAD TO HAVE MET YOU!

I'LL BE BACK IN GEORGETOWN WEDNESDAY. THE DEPUTY AND I HAVE TO MAKE SOME SLOT MACHINE RAIDS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. SAY! IS THAT AN EVENING DRESS YOU'VE GOT ON THERE?

YES! I'M GOING TO A DANCE, DAD!

WELL, YOU SAW THE KID BROTHERS, EH?

YEAH! COME ON, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE. I PICKED UP A HOT TIP. THEY'RE GRABBING YOUR SLOT MACHINES WEDNESDAY!

GOOD WORK, KID. I'LL TELL THE BOYS TO GATHER THE MACHINES UP TOMORROW. YOU KNOW THEY COST ABOUT A HUNDRED DOLLARS A PIECE!

SAY, WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I THOUGHT WE WERE HEADING BACK TO GEORGETOWN!

I THOUGHT I'D STOP HERE A MINUTE. I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE, GINGER!

1921

HOLD HER DOWN ON THAT COUCH WHILE I GET THE SUN LAMP!

SAY, WHAT IS THIS?

I'M JUST GOING TO PUT MY BRAND ON YOU, KID. IT WON'T HURT. HOLD STILL NOW, SO THESE LETTERS WON'T TIP OVER!

WHY, YOU CRAZY MUGS! WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO ME, ANYWAY?

ABOUT SIX MINUTES WILL BE LONG ENOUGH!

TRIGGER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

TEN MINUTES LATER.

THERE YOU ARE, GINGER, YOU'VE GOT MY NAME BURNED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR BACK!

WHY YOU NERVY SO-AND-SO! I OUGHT TO —

TRIGGER

LISTEN, HONEY, WHEN A FELLOW'S MOLL IS ALSO THE DAUGHTER OF THE TOWN CONSTABLE, YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL. NOW I'VE GOT YOU LABELED!

TRIGGER, YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING!

5-18-41

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS







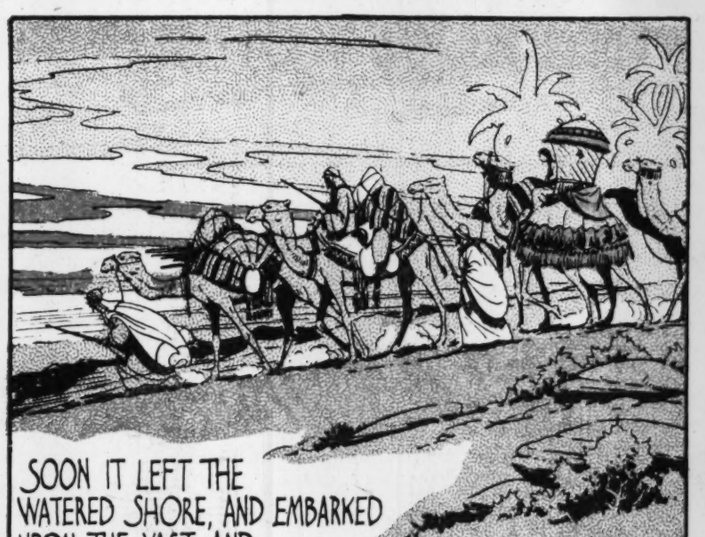




















Wardrobe planning is fun when you have Winifred Ware to help you. If you follow her Sunday articles in The Constitution you will keep up with the latest styles and be able to dress both attractively and economically. Look for other style suggestions during the week on the Woman's Page. You'll find your fashion problems simplified.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett Russell E. Ross

5-18

TRYING TO CATCH THE RACKETEERS WHO ARE TRYING TO SHAKE DOWN TONY, THE FRUIT VENDER, JANE HAS TAKEN HIS PLACE IN THE TINY STORE—

TONY, HE'S-A VER' SEEK— SO I TAKE-A HIS PLACE—

WHERE'S TONY?

1941

OH, SO YOU'RE HIS WIFE, EH? WELL YOU'RE IN TROUBLE, MY GIRL— WHY DIDN'T TONY SHOW UP IN COURT?

COURT? TROUBLE? WHAT-A YOU MEAN?

I'M AN OFFICER, SEE? I BROUGHT TONY HIS SUMMONS— THAT SIGN OUT THERE IS AGAINST THE NEW LAW—

TONY DIDN'T SHOW UP IN COURT— IT'LL COST HIM DOUBLE NOW— $400!

BUT TONY HE'S-A SO SEEK— AND WE DON'T HAVE-A MOCH MONEYS!

LISTEN, SISTER—I'M TENDER-HEARTED, SEE? GO SEE THIS LAWYER— MAYBE HE CAN HELP YOU—NAME'S SWIVEN—HERE'S HIS CARD—

BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE I SENT YOU— I CAN'T DO THIS FOR EVERYBODY!

SHE'LL BE EASIER TO SHAKE DOWN THAN TONY— POOR SAP— SHE'S SCARED STIFF!

HEY, MEESTER— WAIT— CAN'T YOU TAKE-A ME TO THEES MEESTER SWIVEN?

WHY, SURE—AS A SPECIAL FAVOR TO YOU—

BUT KEEP IT DARK, SEE? IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS!

GOOD GIRL, JANE— THIS WAY WE'LL NAB THEM BOTH AT THE SAME TIME!

THIS IS MRS. VALETTO, MR. SWIVEN— TONY'S WIFE— SHE NEEDS YOUR ADVICE!

WELL, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MRS. VALETTO?

LEZA PRY

THIS HYAR AIR FEUDIN' KENTRY, HENHUSSY— WE-UNS B'LONGS T'OTHER SIDE O' THE MOUNTING!

OH, FORGET YOUR FEUD AND ENJOY THE RIDE!

BANG!

WHUT'D I TELL YE? WHAR'S M'GUN?

IF'N THESE HYAR FURRINERS AIR A-FIXIN FER TROUBLE, THEY'LL SHORE GIT IT— WHAR BE THEY?

SAKES ALIVE! ANOTHER FLAT TIRE— PUT DOWN THAT GUN AND LEND ME A HAND—

RECKON YE NEVER SEED A **MULE** WITH A FLAT TIRE!

LAW, I NEVER KNEW SO MANY THINGS COULD HAPPEN TO A CAR!

HOW FER YE RECKON WE-UNS'LL GIT THIS TIME AFORE THE DERN THING HAS T'STOP?

NOT VERY FAR— BY THE LOOKS OF THAT SIGN UP AHEAD—IT SAYS STOP!

FIFTY CENTS.

STOP TOLL BRIDGE

SOLD! GIMME THE MONEY!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe



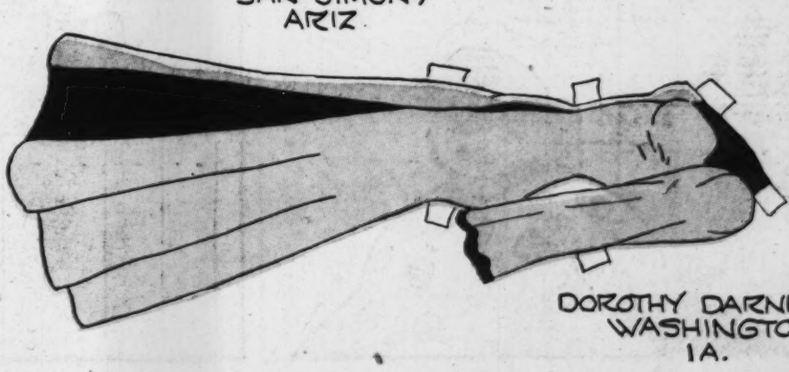
PEGGY SPENCER, CLERMONT, IA.



BILLIE JO FISHER, ANCHORAGE, KY.



EDWINA CROW, SAN SIMON, ARIZ.



DOROTHY DARNELL, WASHINGTON, IA.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY I AIN'T HEARD FROM "THE GREAT GIMLETTO"

PERHAPS ITS BECAUSE HE DECIDED I WAS MORE THE THEATRICAL TYPE, MAMIE, AND NATURALLY, WHEN HE MADE ME A OFFER TO JOIN HIS TROUPE, I JUMPED AT THE OPPORTUNITY.

SO DID LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- ABOUT TEN FEET.

"THE GREAT GIMLETTO"-BAH! I WILL TELL THAT HOUND IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS THAT I WILL ALLOW NO WIFE OF MINE TO APPEAR ON ANY STAGE AS A HYPNOTISTS STOOGE.

HUH- SO THIS IS THE HALL WHERE HE IS REHEARSING HIS ACT.

MAY WE GET BY, PLEASE?

HALL FOR RENT APPLY

THANKS.

I BEG YOUR PARDON.

OH!

PUSH HIM OUT OF THE WAY.

MY WORD! I NEVER DREAMED "THE GREAT GIMLETTO" HAD AN ACT LIKE THAT- I WOULDN'T MIND TRAVELING WITH THAT TROUPE MYSELF.

HALL FOR RENT APPLY

AH- MY GOOD FRIEND GIMLETTO! YOU REMEMBER ME, LORD—·

SORRY, OLD TOP, BUT I CAN'T STOP. HAVE TO GO LOOK UP ANOTHER HALL, THAT ONE ISN'T SO SATISFACTORY.

MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION?

IF YOU MAKE IT BRIEF, YOU MAY. I'M IN A HURRY.

MAMIE, ORDER SOME FLOWERS-I HAVE INVITED "THE GREAT GIMLETTO" AND HIS TROUPE OUT HERE TO REHEARSE.

I WILL BE RIGHT DOWN, KAYO.

GEE! COME LOOK AT WHAT JEST COME IN.

5-18

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, [illegible]

THIS WAS A SPLENDID SUGGESTION OF YOURS, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, SPLENDID!

YES, A LOT OF DIZZY CHORUS GIRLS WERE REHEARSING OVER THAT HALL WHERE WE WERE AND THEY MADE SO MUCH RACKET WE COULDN'T HEAR OURSELVES THINK.

HALL FOR RENT APPLY

Wilson

KITTY HIGGINS

KITTY, IT'S TIME YO' WAS STUDYIN' YO' LESSONS AN' LEARNIN' SOMEPIN.

I AM.

STUDYIN' NUFFIN'! I SEE YOU SETTIN' ON DE FENCE PEEKIN' IN DAT WINDOW

I'M STUDYING HYPNOTIZING!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

TINY TIM

by Stanley Link

BUT I TELL YOU, RED - I SAW THE KID RUN IN THAT TOOL SHED -

AW! YOU WERE SEEING THINGS! COME ON- LET'S GET TO WORK ON THE OLD MAN!

I GOT AWAY THAT TIME MAKING MYSELF TINY AND HIDING IN THE HUB OF THIS WAGON WHEEL -

THEY'VE GONE BACK INTO THE HOUSE - IF THERE WAS ONLY SOMETHING I COULD DO -

NO MORE!! NO MORE! PLEASE! I'LL TELL YOU!

GOSH! THEY MUST BE HURTING HIM SOMETHING AWFUL -

THE DIAMONDS ARE IN A BAG BEHIND A LOOSE, BLACK STONE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OLD WELL -

NOW, YOU'RE PLAYING SMART, VAN KRELL -

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

LET'S GO, SLIP!

PLENTY DEEP - AND DRY AS A BONE -

HERE - WE'LL SLIDE DOWN THE ROPE -

THERE THEY GO - DOWN THAT WELL -

HERE'S WHERE I CALL ON MY MAGIC AMULET - AND MAKE MYSELF BIG AGAIN -

NOW TO FIND THE LOOSE STONE -

AH - HERE IT IS - AND THERE'S THE BAG OF SPARKLERS -

IT'S EASY STREET FOR US FROM NOW ON -

5-18-41-

QUICK! GRAB THAT ROPE!

IT'S GOING UP!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

I MISSED IT!

LOOK! IT'S THAT SAME KID!

AND HE'S GOT US TRAPPED!

SMILIN' JACK

CUCARACHA, YOU SAY DOWNWIND RADIOED THAT HIM **CRASH!**

YES--BUT NOBODY MUCHO HURT--HE WAS ORDERED TO FLY TO MOST OPEN SPOT IN CERTAIN SECTION OF JUNGLE AN' POWER STALL INTO TREES--

JUNGLE OIL CO. PRIVATE HAMMER-HEAD MGR.

--ZEN ZE MEN, IF ZEY SURVIVE, CUT RUNWAY IN JUNGLE-- --MANY AIRPORTS MUS' BE ESTABLISH LIKE ZIS ALL WAY TO ZE OIL FIELDS--

-ZEES PORTS WEEL BE BASES FOR PIPE-LINE SUPPLIES AND PUMP STATIONS--

--EET EES IMPOSSIBLE TO BUILD ROADS THROUGH ZE SWAMPS AN' **HEAVY** JUNGLE-- --- OH, OH--I HEAR **BOSS-MAN** --- **QUEEK**--SCRAMBO BEFORE HE CATCH YOU LOAFING!

CUCARACHA: CONTACT JAXON - ON TH' RADIO!

SENOR JAXON, BOSS HAMMER-HEAD SAY ASK EEF YOU HAVE FINISH NUMBER ONE AIRPORT BASE YET?

WHAT!? IS HE NUTS? WE'VE ONLY BEEN HERE **THREE** DAYS--WE'VE BARELY RECOVERED FROM OUR INJURIES!!

WE ALMOST BROKE OUR NECKS LANDING--LUCKY WE'VE EVEN BEEN ABLE TO CUT A FEW TREES-- --BESIDES, WE HAFTA GUARD AGAINST **SAVAGES!**

SENOR HAMMER-HEAD SAY YOU SHOULD HAVE AT **LEAST ONE** RUNWAY FINISH!

HE **DOES!** WELL, TELL THAT ©!*!M TYRANT THAT IF HE THINKS HE COULD DO TH' JOB ANY FASTER **HE'S** WELCOME TO IT!

HE SAYS HE CAN--AND HE'S COMIN' TO TAKE-OVER--HE WISHES A SPOT CLEARED FOR HIM TO LAND IN--

HE SAYS HE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER'N TO TRUST A **MAN'S** JOB TO A **CREAM-PUFF** LIKE YOU-- --GOOD-DAY, SENOR JAXON!

CREAM-PUFF! WHY, THAT LOW DOWN !@!! UNREASONABLE *!M *!?©--WAIT'LL I'LL LAY MY HANDS OH HIM!

WE HAVE CLEARED SPACE FOR BOSS HAMMER-HEAD TO LAND IN--**HEY!** WHAT YOU DOIN' WEETH THOSE STUMPS?

I'M PUTTIN''EM RIGHT BACK WHERE THAT RAT IS GONNA LAND--I'M GIVIN' THAT **DICTATOR** A SMALL **TASTE** OF WHAT HE MADE **ME** LAND IN!

AW-- SNAKE-BITE--- **PLEASE** LET ME PUT JUS' **ONE** LI'L OL' **STUMP** IN TH' RUNWAY FOR THAT ©*!!€*! **DIRTY, SLAVE-DRIVING HAMMER-HEAD** TO **RUN INTO!!**

Cakes bake better in old tin pans than new ones because the tin oxide (which gives the pans that brownish color) is a better conductor of heat than tin itself. Recipes and directions for baking cakes of all kinds will be found in the booklet, "Cake Making," available from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., for 10 cents in coin or stamps.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



Dressmaking problems are simple when you follow Lillian Mae patterns. Watch for them every day in The Constitution, or send 15 cents for the Lillian Mae pattern book to The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

HEH-HEH! I'M WINNING!

CRUEL FATE IS PLAYING A GAME WITH THE LIFE OF AN UNHAPPY LITTLE GIRL—ROSE BUDD---

ROSE— MY POOR LITTLE SICK CHILD—HOW I LONG TO BE AT YOUR SIDE!

AND HER KINDLY, LOVING FATHER, ABEL, LANGUISHING IN PRISON FOR A CRIME COMMITTED BY HIS TWIN BROTHER—

LITTLE ROSE, BUFFETED BY MISFORTUNE AND HARDSHIP IS HEARTLESS FATE'S UNHAPPIEST VICTIM—

UNCLE BIM AND CHESTER ARE SO KIND TO ME— BUT ALL I WANT IS MY DADDY!

IF THERE WERE ONLY SOMETHING I COULD DO, UNCLE BIM—

YOU? GOOD GRIEF, MY BOY—YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE IN THE FIRE THAT CONSUMED THE PROOF OF ABEL BUDDS INNOCENCE!

MEANWHILE, FATE REACHES HALF-WAY AROUND THE WORLD FOR ANOTHER SKEIN FOR THE EVIL WEB SHE IS WEAVING -KAIN BUDD, THE ACTUAL CRIMINAL, IS ABOARD THIS SHIP!

MAN THE LIFEBOATS !!!

THEY CAN'T LIVE IN THIS STORM, SIR!

MANY HOURS LATER— AFTER THE STORM SUBSIDES—

THE SHIP IS SUNK— EVERYONE IS LOST— BUT ME—

WHY WASN'T I DROWNED, TOO? WHY WAS I SPARED? W-WAS IT BECAUSE I HAVE A MISSION TO PERFORM ON EARTH?

-HAVE I SOME ACCOUNT TO SQUARE UP? I-I'M BABBLING LIKE A FOOL—MUST BE THE HEAT AND THIRST—AND YET-- I KNOW! I SEE IT ALL NOW!!

MY BROTHER, ABEL! I'VE GOT TO CLEAR HIS NAME! HE HAS SUFFERED ENOUGH FOR MY MISDEED!

5-18

I HEREBY VOW THAT IF I COME OUT OF THIS ALIVE, I WILL MAKE A CLEAN BREAST OF IT TO THE AUTHORITIES AND RIGHT THE DREADFUL WRONG I'VE COMMITTED!

IS THAT JUST A VAGRANT CLOUD? OR COULD IT BE A RESCUE SHIP IN THE DISTANCE?

What to cook and how to cook it need no longer be your problem. You can find menu suggestions and instructions for carrying them out on Sally Saver's pages in The Constitution. Her articles appear every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. If you fail to find the information you want on these pages, you can call her at Walnut 6565 and she will help you with your problem.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941.

NAPOLEON

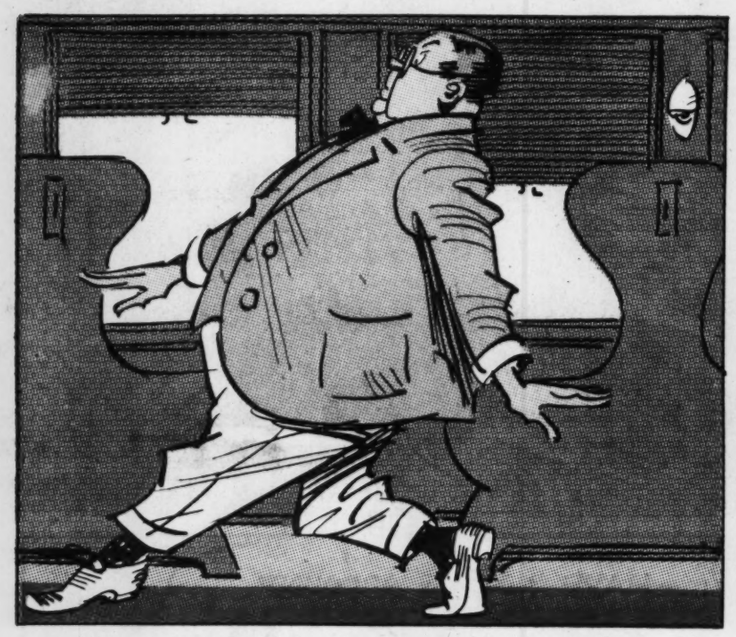


By Clifford McBride





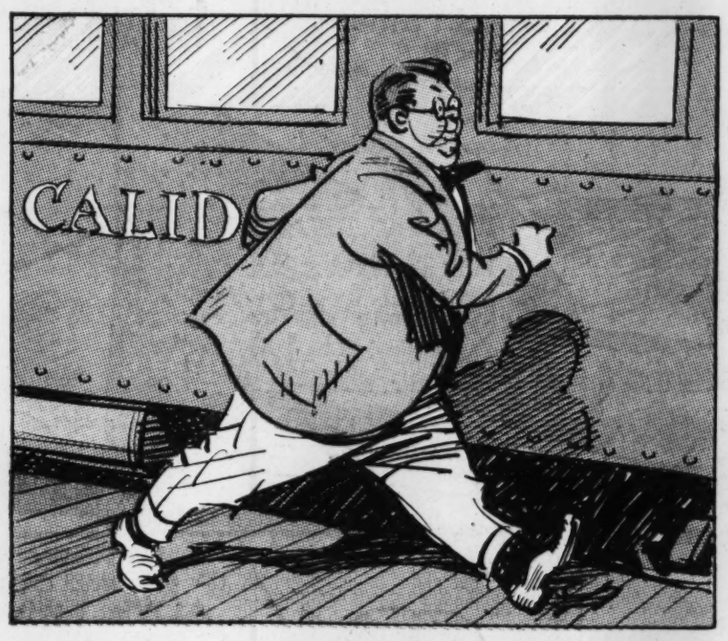




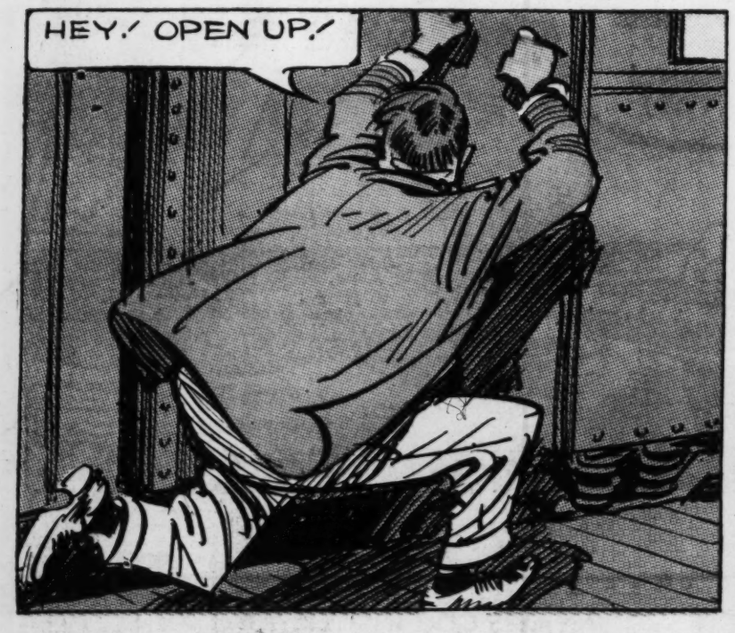


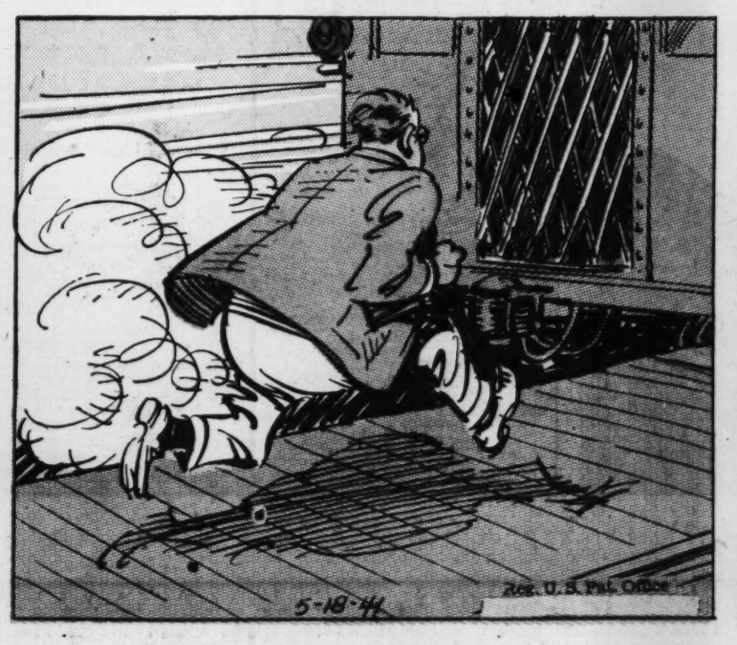


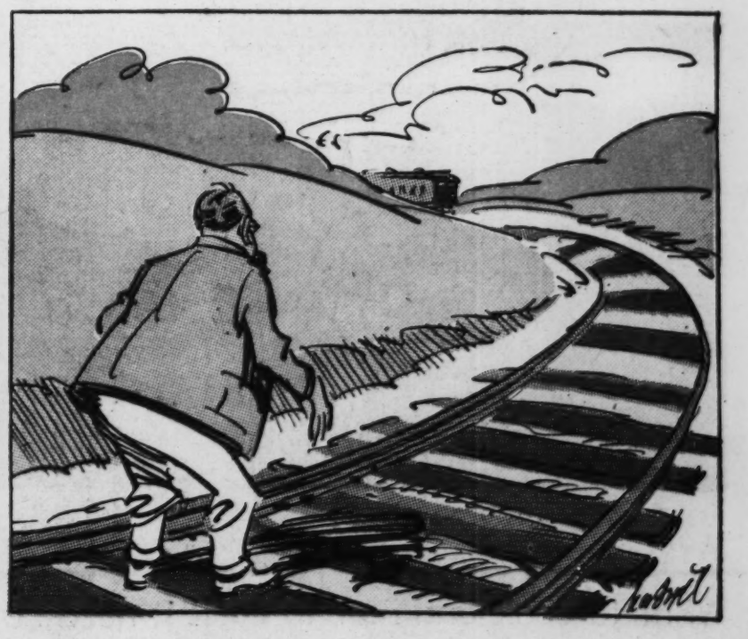


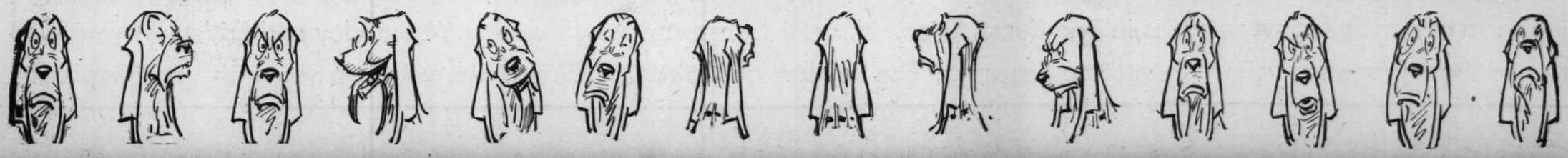












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

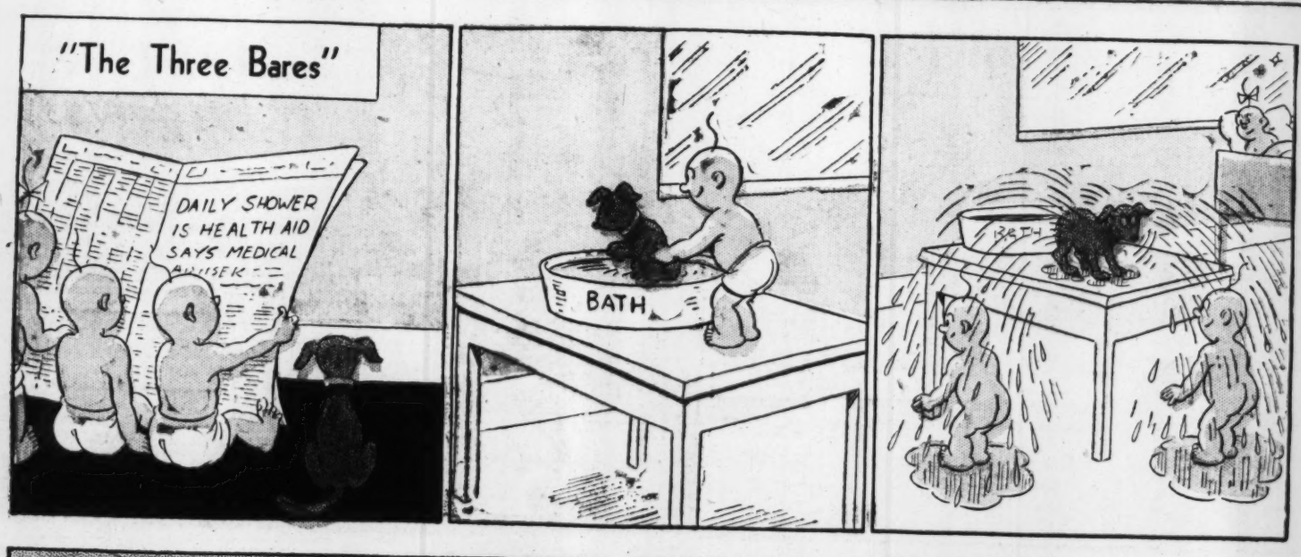
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF -:- —Just Another Case of Throwing the Bull— -:- By BUD FISHER

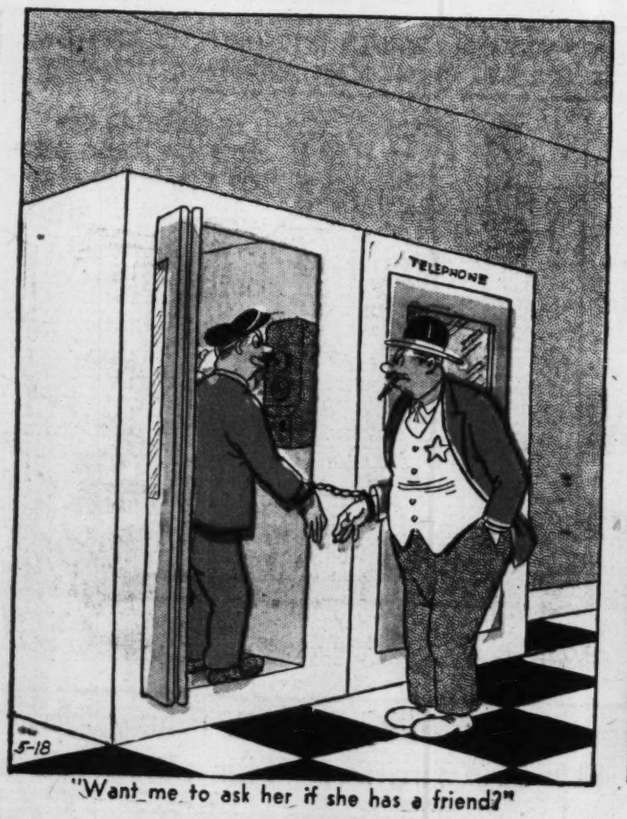


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

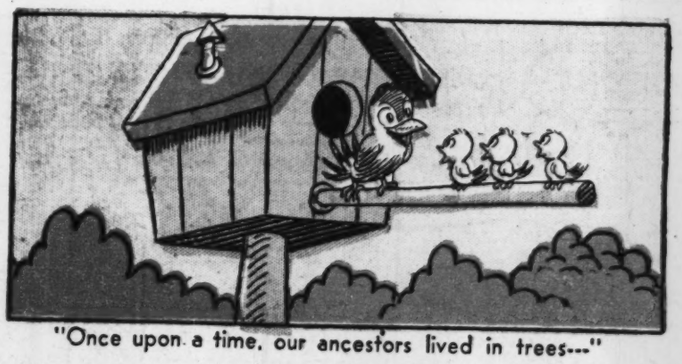




"Don't worry about the time, Lady---When your hour's up, he'll throw you off!"



"Want me to ask her if she has a friend?"



"Once upon a time, our ancestors lived in trees---"



"I wish you'd tell my wife it's a federal offense to tamper with my features."

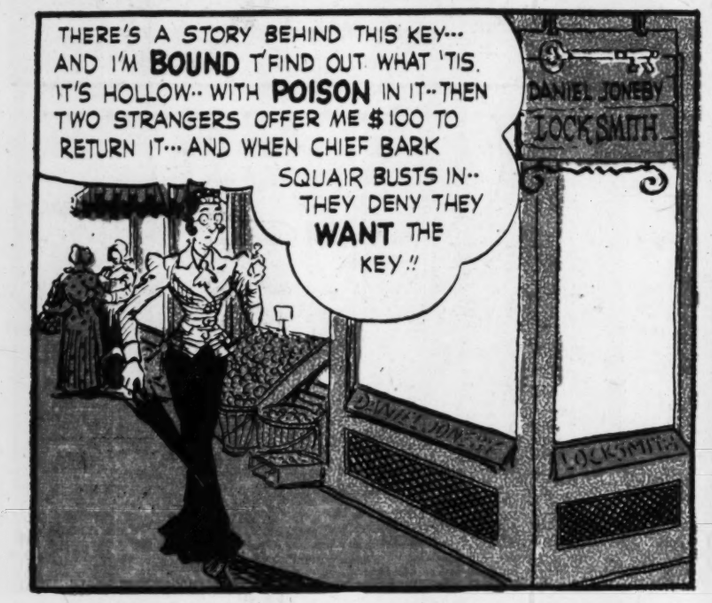


"What do you do for dish-pan hands?"

ABBIE an' SLATS

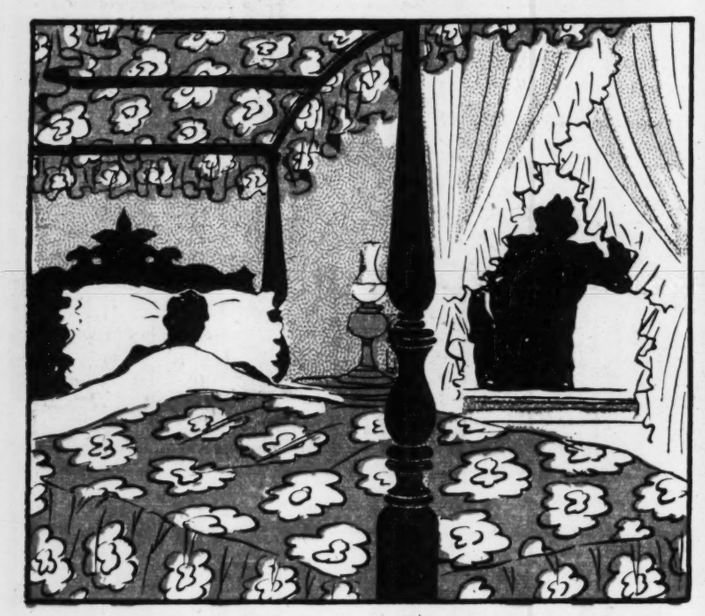
by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

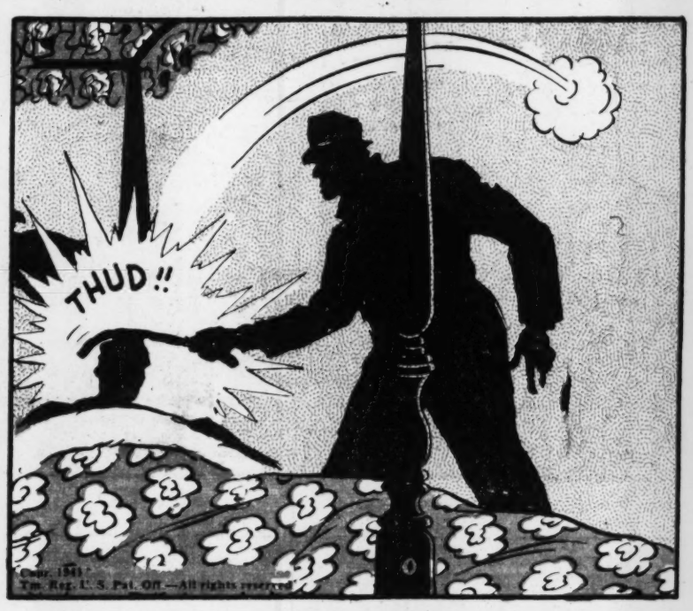




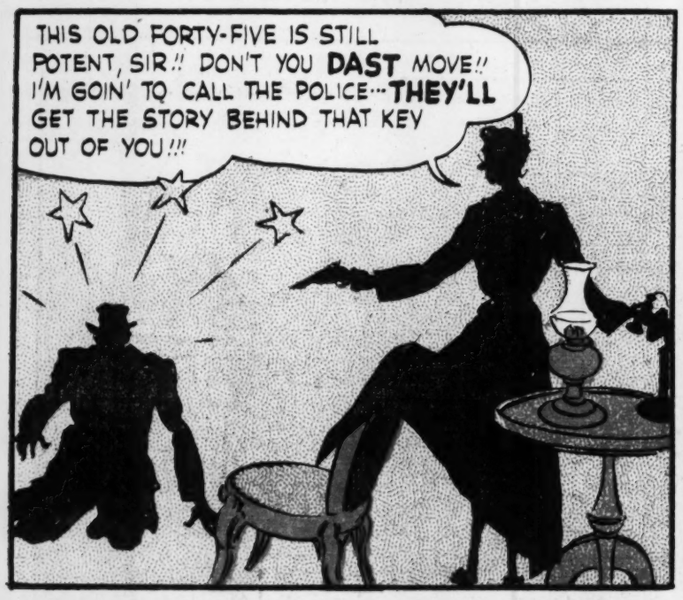


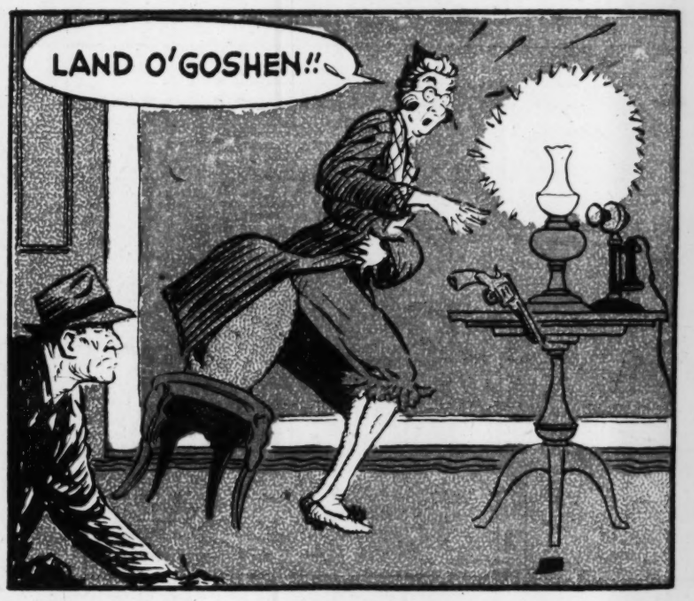




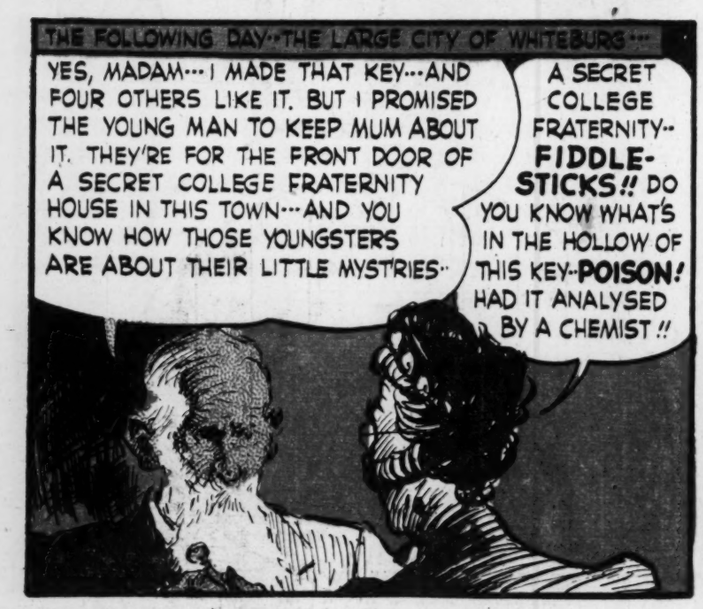


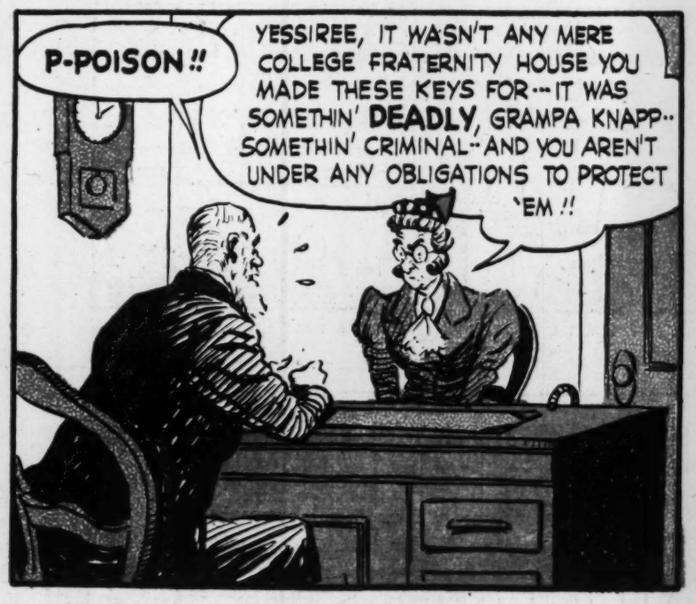












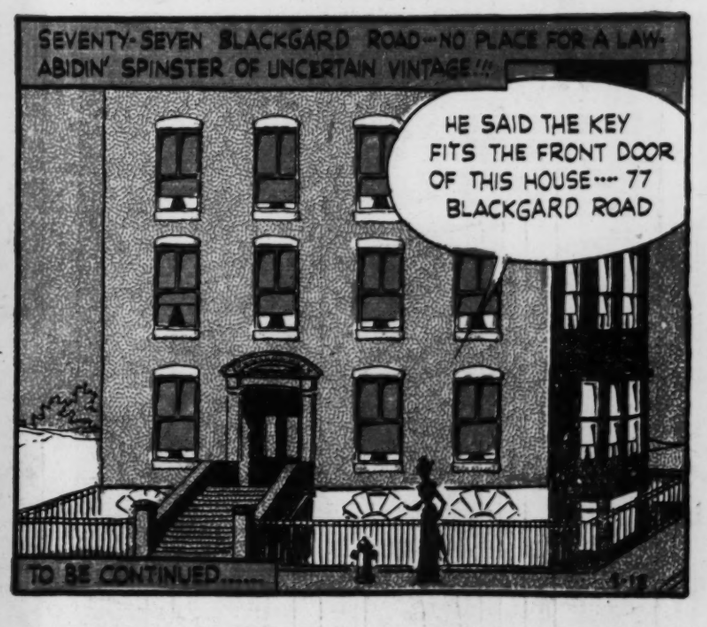


Figure faults are more obvious when winter coats are left behind. You can correct those faults easily if you follow Ida Jean Kain's diet and exercise suggestions which appear every day on the Woman's Page of The Constitution. Her plans are sensible and easy to follow. Write to her in care of The Constitution if you have a particular figure problem.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

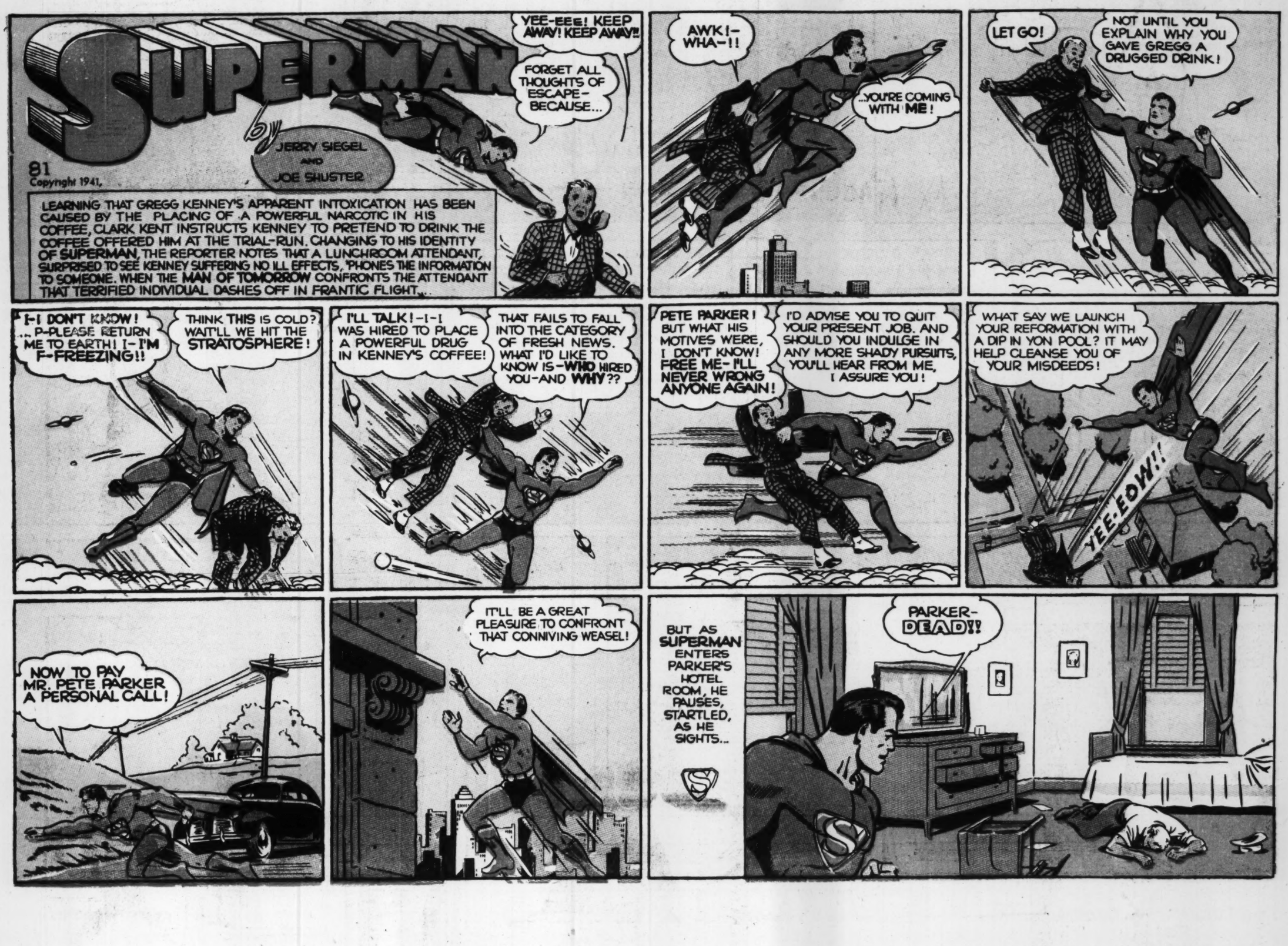
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941.

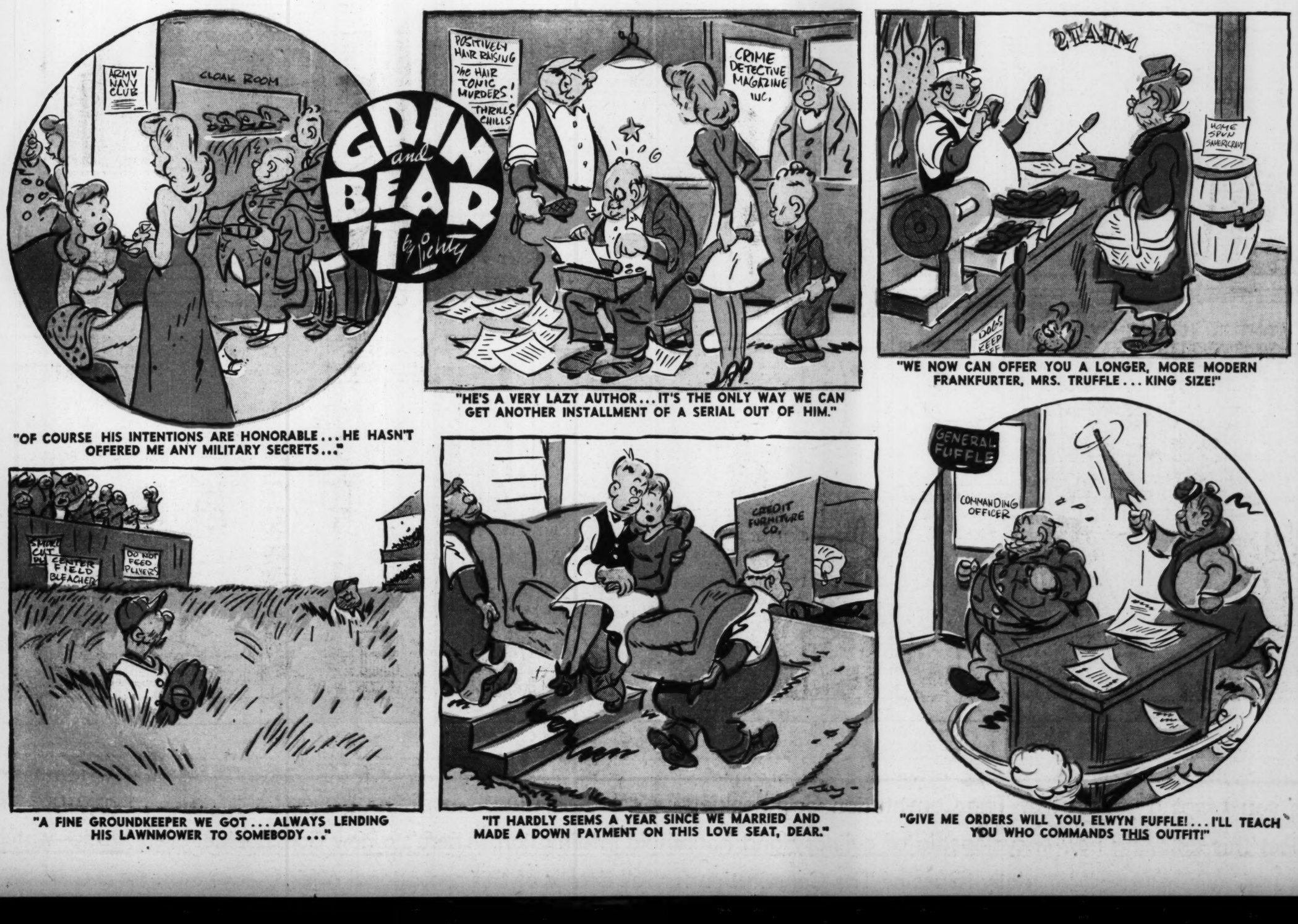
SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

81 Copyright 1941,

LEARNING THAT GREGG KENNEY'S APPARENT INTOXICATION HAS BEEN CAUSED BY THE PLACING OF A POWERFUL NARCOTIC IN HIS COFFEE, CLARK KENT INSTRUCTS KENNEY TO PRETEND TO DRINK THE COFFEE OFFERED HIM AT THE TRIAL-RUN. CHANGING TO HIS IDENTITY OF SUPERMAN, THE REPORTER NOTES THAT A LUNCHROOM ATTENDANT, SURPRISED TO SEE KENNEY SUFFERING NO ILL EFFECTS, 'PHONES THE INFORMATION TO SOMEONE. WHEN THE MAN OF TOMORROW CONFRONTS THE ATTENDANT THAT TERRIFIED INDIVIDUAL DASHES OFF IN FRANTIC FLIGHT...





"OF COURSE HIS INTENTIONS ARE HONORABLE... HE HASN'T OFFERED ME ANY MILITARY SECRETS..."

"HE'S A VERY LAZY AUTHOR... IT'S THE ONLY WAY WE CAN GET ANOTHER INSTALLMENT OF A SERIAL OUT OF HIM."

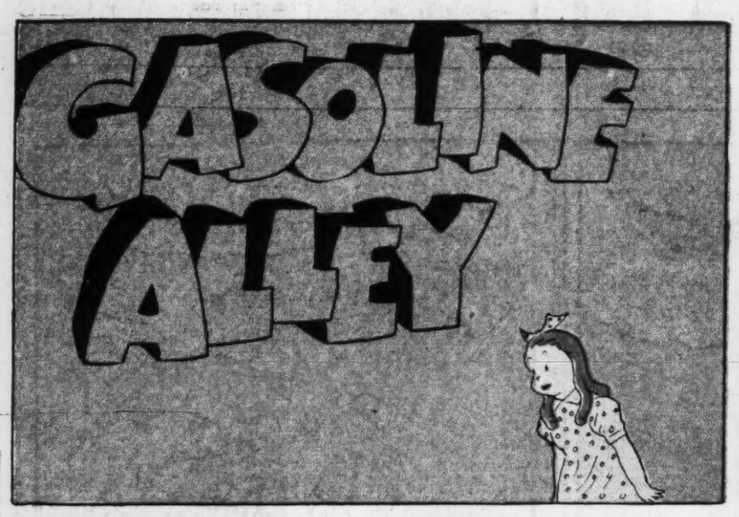
"WE NOW CAN OFFER YOU A LONGER, MORE MODERN FRANKFURTER, MRS. TRUFFLE... KING SIZE!"

"A FINE GROUNDKEEPER WE GOT... ALWAYS LENDING HIS LAWNMOWER TO SOMEBODY..."

"IT HARDLY SEEMS A YEAR SINCE WE MARRIED AND MADE A DOWN PAYMENT ON THIS LOVE SEAT, DEAR."

"GIVE ME ORDERS WILL YOU, ELWYN FUFFLE!... I'LL TEACH YOU WHO COMMANDS THIS OUTFIT!"

GASOLINE ALLEY















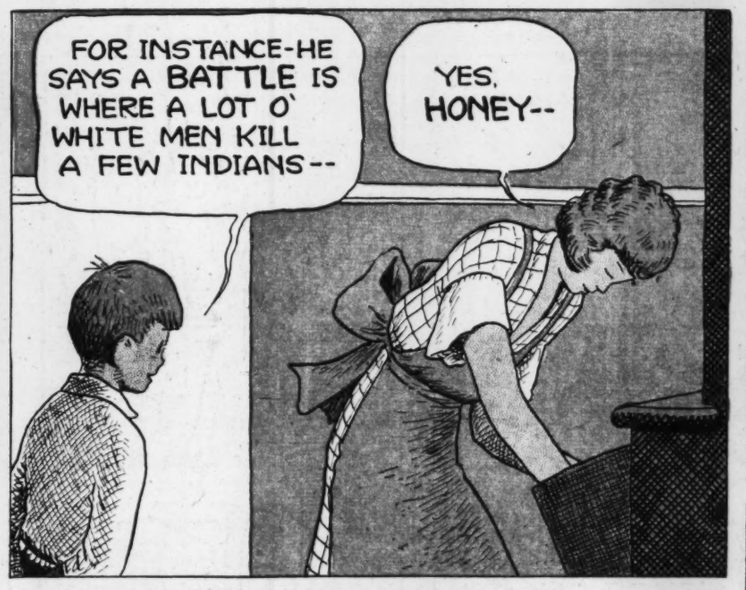




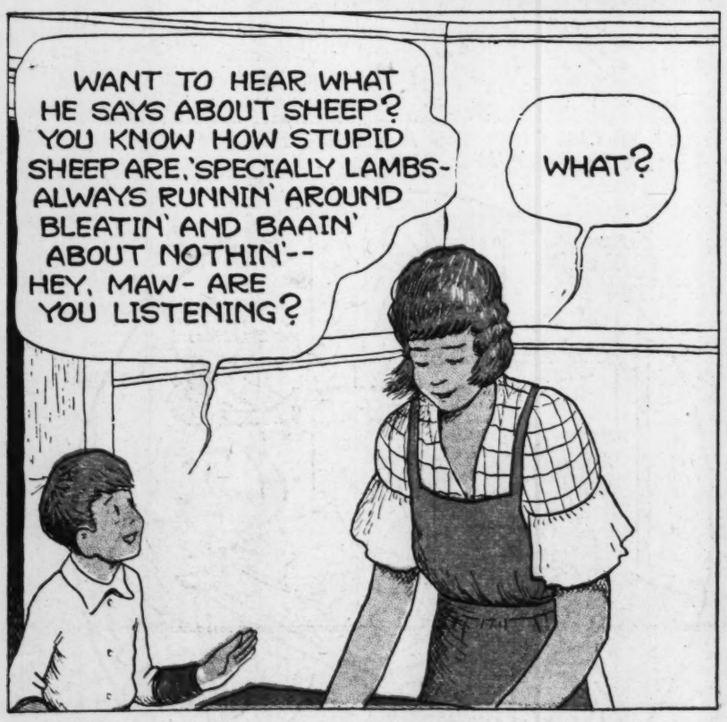


LITTLE JOE













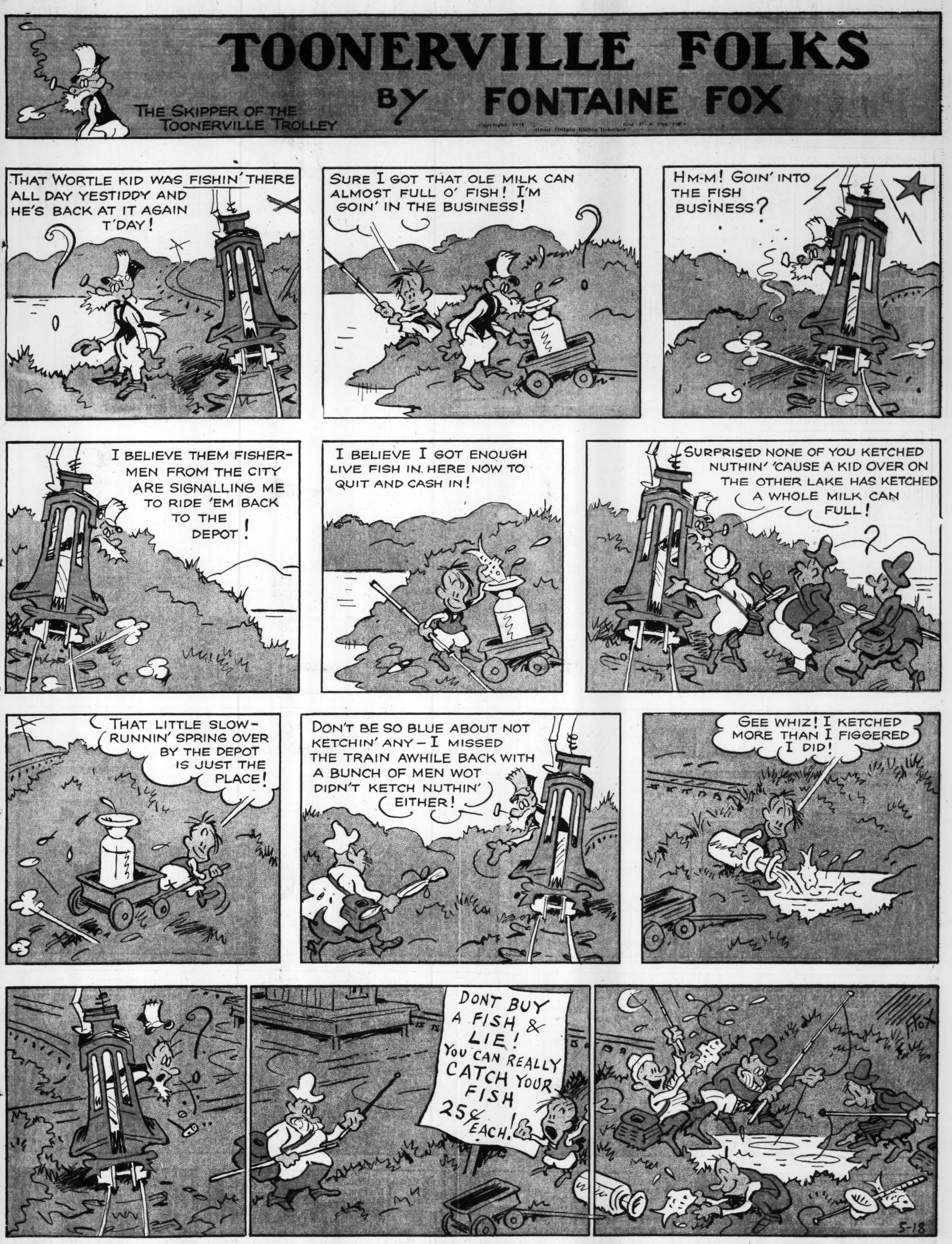
Are you keeping your set of The Constitution Cookbooklets up to date? If not . . . or if you haven't started . . . begin now to collect this amazing new encyclopedia of culinary and household information. There's a new Cookbooklet every week---watch daily issues of The Constitution for full details of this sensational offer.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE SKIPPER OF THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

BY FONTAINE FOX

Copyright 1941



All the wool sheared from the same sheep isn't the same quality. One coat may contain as many as a dozen grades. But exclusive, "first" grade service is available free to YOU from The Constitution Service Bureau, at 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. When you send a question to them, enclose a 3-cent stamp for return postage.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.

HOBBIES OF THE HEADLINERS



LILY PONS' INKWELL COLLECTION INCLUDES ONE THAT BELONGED TO THE GREAT **LORD NELSON.**



RADIO'S **FIBBER McGEE** IS A **KEY MAN.** SOME OF HIS DATE BACK TO THE **12TH CENTURY.**



DID YOU KNOW **FANNIE BRICE** ENJOYS DOING **SELF-PORTRAITS** AFTER **PICASSO**—"WAY AFTER?"



FULTON OURSLER, EDITOR OF "LIBERTY", ENTERTAINS AS A **VENTRILOQUIST** IN HIS OWN PRIVATE THEATRE.



LADY IN THE DARK

THE SUN, HER HUSBAND, MUSIC, FLOWERS, BIRDS AND PERFUMES —THESE ARE THE **ONLY TOPICS** JAPAN'S GRACEFUL LITTLE **EMPRESS NAGAKO** IS ALLOWED TO THINK OR TALK ABOUT. PROTECTED BY 40 PERSONAL MAIDS, SHE IS **DENIED CONTACT** WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD THROUGH NEWSPAPERS, TELEPHONES OR RADIO.

THAT MAN AGAIN!

THE U.S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER ENTERPRISE MIGHT WELL HAVE TAKEN ITS NAME FROM NAVY SECRETARY **FRANK KNOX** — WHO RECENTLY **ZOOMED OFF FROM ITS DECK** IN THE OBSERVER'S COCKPIT OF ONE OF THE **SHIP'S FASTEST PLANES.**



BOW BRUMMELL

NO TIME IS LOST BY AUTHOR **CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND** IN DECIDING ON THE DAY'S NECKTIE FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HE'S WORN **BOW TIES ATTACHED TO HIS SHIRT COLLAR,** OF THE SAME MATERIAL.



EARNED INCREMENT

IN HER GIRLHOOD DAYS, **ELIZABETH BOWES-LYON** HAD TO SHOW TOURISTS OVER HER FAMILY'S ANCESTRAL CASTLE OF GLAMIS. THOSE WHO **GAVE HER A SHILLING** WERE DEMURELY THANKED AND DEPARTED UNAWARE THAT THEY HAD TIPPED **THE FUTURE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.**

—BLISS 5-18

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1941

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

LET'S NOT KID EACH OTHER!... I HAVE TO TAKE YOUR ORDERS BECAUSE THERE'S NO CHOICE! BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO ACT SYMPATHETIC TO YOUR CAUSE!

OF COURSE! I ONLY TRIED TO TEST YOU BEFORE! YOUR NEW ASSIGNMENT IS QUITE SERIOUS BUSINESS! REPEAT YOUR ORDERS!

OKAY! THERE'S AN ENGINEER NAMED WOLFF ACTING AS THE TECHNICAL ADVISOR ON A DAM THE INVADER IS BUILDING IN OCCUPIED CHINA!

THIS WOLFF IS A GOOD ENGINEER... BUT HE DOESN'T ACT ENTHUSIASTIC ENOUGH ABOUT YOUR COUNTRY'S AMBITIONS! YOU THINK HE WILL GO SO FAR ON HIS ABILITY THAT THE SECRET POLICE MUST HAVE SOMETHING ON HIM — TO WHIP HIM INTO LINE!...

THAT'S PUTTING IT CRUDELY! — BUT GO ON!

LOOK WHO'S GETTING DELICATE! ...ANYHOW, A SECRET POLICEMAN NAMED KAMP RECENTLY STOPPED AT WOLFF'S PLACE ON HIS WAY TO THE INTERIOR! .. I AM TO GO TO WOLFF'S PLACE AS IF I AM MRS. KAMP, EXPECTING TO FIND MY HUSBAND THERE! THIS KAMP IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE MARRIED ME IN SHANGHAI — BEFORE THE WAR .. WHICH EXPLAINS MY BEING AMERICAN!

WHILE I AM SUPPOSEDLY WAITING FOR THIS KAMP TO RETURN AND PICK ME UP, I AM TO PLAY ON WOLFF'S LONELINESS AND GET HIM TO TALK FREELY WITH ME -HOPING HE'LL SPILL HIS REAL THOUGHTS!...THEN I'LL REPORT THEM TO YOU — SO YOU CAN SLAP HIM DOWN IF HE DOESN'T CLICK HIS HEELS LOUDLY ENOUGH!

QUITE RIGHT!... AND I AM SENDING THESE TWO MEN WITH YOU! THEY WILL POSE AS NEW ASSISTANTS TO WOLFF! REALLY THEY WILL KEEP AN EYE ON YOU!

A SPY ON A SPY IS A SPY IS A SPY ON A SPY.. SOUNDS LIKE A DIZZY OPERA I HEARD ABOUT ONCE!

.I'LL FINISH PACKING! DON'T YOU BOYS DISCUSS ANY SECRETS IN FRONT OF THE CANARY! HE MAY BE AN ENGLISH SPARROW IN DISGUISE!

GOTTA WORK FAST! .LUCKY TERRY SMUGGLED THIS FLASHLIGHT AND MORSE CODE TO ME!... HE'S ON THE ROOF ACROSS THE STREET! HE'LL HAVE TO FOLLOW ME SOME WAY IF WE'RE BOTH TO GET OUT OF THIS CRAZY MESS!

LATER... I SUPPOSE YOU TWO WILL RIDE IN A DIFFERENT PART OF THE TRAIN — SO THIS WOLFF WON'T HAVE THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WE TRAVELED TOGETHER!

QUITE SO!

... WHY ARE ALL THOSE CHINESE BEING LOADED INTO BOX CARS ON OUR TRAIN?

THEY GO TO LABOR ON WOLFF'S DAM!

5-18



A CIGAR! PA MUST HAVE DROPPED IT!!

PSST! HEY, IGGY!!

LOOK! A CIGAR

GEE

WELL, ARE YOU GAME?

ER.. GEE .. DO YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO TRY IT?

AW, ALL FELLAS TRY IT ONCE

I HOPE WE DONT GET CAUGHT

NOTHING WILL HAPPEN

LET'S GO.. HERE'S THE MATCH

HELLO, SMITH!! HOW DID YOU LIKE THE CIGAR I GAVE YOU?

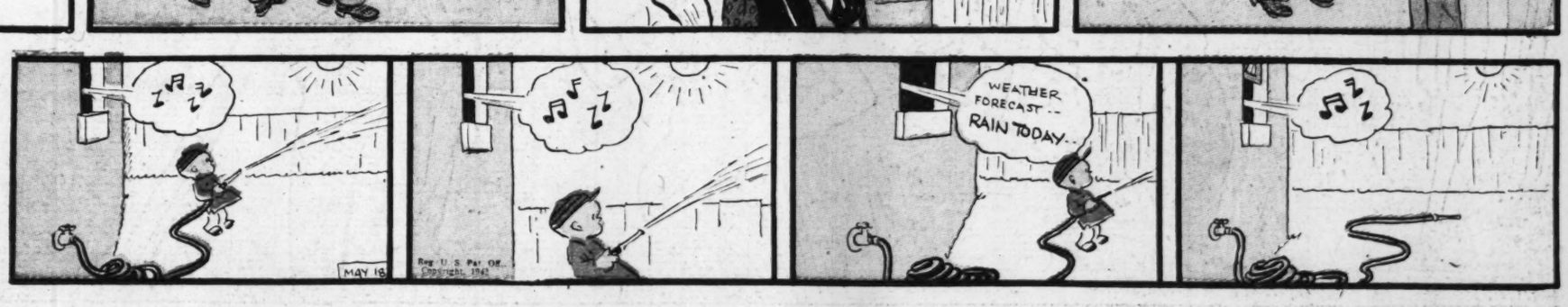
OH, IT WAS FINE

DID YOU REALLY SMOKE IT?

OH.. ER.. SURE! I ENJOYED IT VERY MUCH..

HAW HAW! DONT PLAY INNOCENT!! YOU KNOW VERY WELL THAT WAS A TRICK CIGAR AND IT EXPLODED!!! HAW HAW HAW

HERBY



Women of all ages have their beauty problems. Winifred Ware's beauty articles, which appear in The Constitution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will give them help whether they're 14 or 40. She keeps her readers informed of the newest preparations and reminds them about faithful old stand-bys.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OUR SIDEWALK HAS NEVER BEEN THE SAME SINCE FREDDIE FIXED IT!

FIRST TIME I EVER SAW **FREDDIE** WHEN HE COULDN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY!

HE'LL THINK OF IT IN JUST A MINUTE!

AND GET THIS STUFF OUT OF THE STREET BEFORE IT GETS DARK!

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY AUNT WHO BUILT A NEST OUT OF CEMENT?

IF YOU SAY IT WAS A CONCRETE EXAMPLE I'LL SHRIEK!

OH, SLUG! AND I WAS **SO PROUD** OF YOUR NEW JOB AT THE GROCERY!

SM... GRO... AND MEATS

AND **NOW** I KNOW WHERE ALL THE SAND WENT OUT OF JUNIOR'S SAND BOX!

I'LL BET YOU GUYS HADN'T OUGHT TO DO **THAT!**

HEY, FREDDIE! YOU'VE STILL GOT A LITTLE HUMPTY RIGHT OUT HERE!

DO YOU WANT US TO LEVEL IT UP FOR YOU?

I WON'T GET DIRTY! WE'RE JUST DOING THE ENGINEERING!

WELL, WHEN YOU CAN GET AWAY COME HOME TO DINNER!

HE'S **JUST FURIOUS** BECAUSE HE CAN'T RIDE ON UP TO THE CORNER!

WELL YOU'D BETTER SETTLE HIM **RIGHT NOW** OR HE'LL GROW UP **JUST** LIKE HIS FATHER!

MYRTLE

SAMPSON! DON'T USE YOUR **HANDKERCHIEF** TO CLEAN YOUR **SHOES**

WE HAVE A LOT OF CEMENT LEFT AND YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT IF YOU WANT TO FIX THAT PLACE IN YOUR BASEMENT!

THANKS, BUT I JUST GOT HARRY STARTED ON THE GRASS AND I THINK I'D BETTER KEEP HIM AT IT!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE BEFORE MYRTLE WANTS TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION OF MY TAIL!

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5-18.

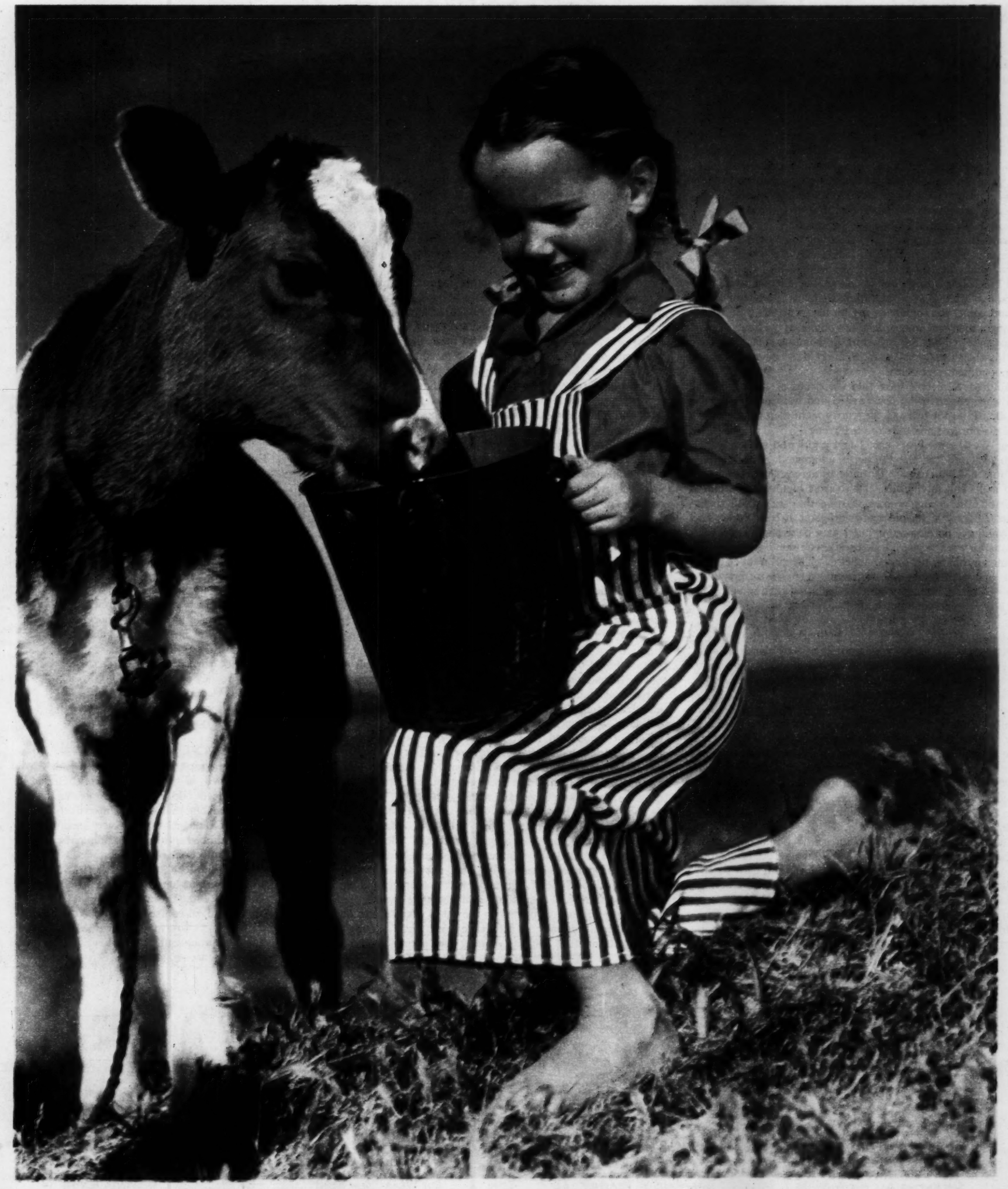
I KNOW YOU'RE DEAD TIRED BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET ME A NEW TUB! TOMORROW'S WASH DAY!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAY 18, 1941



CHANNING POLLOCK...HUGH MacNAIR KAHLER...LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

DO YOU KNOW WHEN TO QUIT?

by Channing Pollock

★

AT COLGATE University, where we sat together through commencement exercises, I asked Edward Stettinius, then head of United States Steel, how late in the day he worked. Laughing, he replied, "Until half-past quitting time."

For me, that answered a question relating less to work than to faith. I had devoted several months to writing a book that, apparently, no publisher wanted. My own confidence in the project was boundless. A sort of stubbornness set in; *I'd* show 'em! I kept on trying publisher after publisher, but got nowhere. Finally a new thought dawned on me. I said to myself, "I've backed my own judgment against that of everyone else. I've given it a fair chance — more than a fair chance. It's half-past quitting time." And I turned to the next job.

It seems to me that this view is of wider application than would appear on the surface. Among the oldest axioms of humanity are "Never despair" and "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Good advice, certainly, but why try the same thing, in the same way, learning nothing by failure? Perseverance may become self-indulgence, the vanity that is our commonest quality, unwillingness to face facts. We need the courage to go on, of course, but also we need the courage to quit. If you don't think that this is a terribly important point, you should see my fat files of letters from boys and girls, men and women who are obviously without talent or aptitude for writing or acting or painting, but who are wasting their lives in a continued effort that can end only in disappointment and defeat.

Hundreds of people have told thousands of stories about men who refused to be discouraged and were proved right. But almost no one has told the stories of the men who refused to be discouraged and were proved wrong.

Out West, some years ago, I met a girl who wished to go on the stage. I had seen her act in an amateur performance, and told her honestly, "You have an agreeable personality, good looks and intelligence, but so have hundreds and hundreds of other young women wasting their time, and their fathers' money, laying siege to the theater in New York. To me, you have nothing more, but I may be wrong. Try it six months, or even a year, and then, if you don't see yourself getting anywhere, try something else." The girl went to New York, and is still there. She was twenty then; she is thirty-five now — a bitter, unhappy woman, haunting casting agencies and blaming everyone but herself.

A CELEBRATED teacher of singing remarked to me recently, "There are at least 5,000 young people in New York exhausting themselves and their families' resources in the faith that they will become great stars at the Metropolitan. They haven't a chance, but you can't tell them that."

Don't make the mistake of believing that this refusal to admit it's half-past quitting time is confined to the arts alone. Any athletic coach can tell you stories of boys or men who were determined to be star pitchers or halfbacks, when they were cut out to be outfielders or to play in the line. A lad I know, who has an impediment in his speech, won't give up the idea of being a radio announcer. Someday, too late, perhaps, he'll be compelled to turn to the something else he should be doing *now*.

The professions are full of failures who would have been successful artisans or tradesmen. We have hordes of doctors and lawyers and architects and dentists who can earn barely enough to keep themselves alive, while our defense program lags for want of capable mechanics.

In a recent rush-time, I employed a stenographer who couldn't spell. After she had asked me to sign a letter in which she had written, "This tipe of fyle is almost indespencible," I suggested that she devote her evenings to orthography. "I *can't* spell!" she wailed. "There's no use trying."

"Well, then," I said, gently, "don't you think you've chosen the wrong calling?"

The girl bounded from her seat. "You can't discourage *me!* I'm not the only stenographer who can't spell!"

Unfortunately, that's true, but most of them don't get or keep jobs — not good ones, at any rate. The ability to admit failure seems to me the first step to success. One of my great admirations is a chap who fumbled two years in a university, never making the grade, and then got a job in a local garage. He is half owner now, a happy and successful man.

OF COURSE, it is quite possible, and, perhaps, more common, to find people quitting too soon, giving in too readily. As in most wisdom handed down through the ages, there is virtue in that "try, try again." But, like most wisdom, I think it is not to be swallowed whole. "Try again" only so long as you are sure of being on the right track. Admit to yourself — if to no one else — that other people may have sense, too; that just possibly there may be something in their opinion of what you are doing, and its result. I know a married couple who both write; the wife is more talented and the husband more successful. "She's discouraged too easily," the husband insists. "When she gets a manuscript back, she says, 'That's a rotten story.' *I* say, 'That's a rotten editor.' I sold an article recently that had been rejected sixteen times."

"He didn't tell you," Mrs. Author confided to me, "that each time he considered carefully the reasons given for rejection, and made advantageous changes before the manuscript was submitted again."

That seems to me an excellent middle ground. I think *I* might try a manuscript sixteen times. After twenty, I'd try another manuscript. After two or three hundred manuscripts — or earlier, if no one found promise in any of them — I'd try another profession. And I shouldn't say, "I've failed." I should say, "I've learned."

The kind of quitting that comes of feeble resolve, of little faith, of unwillingness to work and to struggle — well, of course, that's *quite* another matter. The progress of the world would have been appreciably delayed if Alexander Graham Bell had succumbed to the ridicule heaped on his first telephones, or if the Wrights had decided that flying was impracticable after their first planes proved earthbound.

And that holds just as true for people who aren't geniuses, who are just ordinary people doing ordinary jobs. Such as a certain friend of mine. He started his business with all the money he had, or could beg or borrow. A few weeks later the bank in which his funds were kept closed its doors. Penniless and disheartened, he dismissed his staff and prepared to shut up shop. A stenographer pushed a note under his door. In essence, the note said, "If your idea was good before, it's good now. What's a bank's closing got to do with it? I live with my father and mother. I can work awhile without salary. I can bring my lunch. I can even bring yours. I can win with a fighter, but I won't even try with a quitter."

They won; his business today is one of the best-known and most successful in its field. "That girl did it," Harold says. "She's dead now, but I owe her everything." He certainly owes her a great deal — because that wasn't quitting time. Surrender because someone else lost your capital, because going on will be difficult, because it means courage, and hard work, and sacrifice — well, that's quitting *before* quitting time, and a weak mistake. Quitting on the dot of what most people call quitting time may be a mistake, too. But I agree with Mr. Stettinius that *half-past quitting time is time to quit!*

Sidelines

SURVIVOR. There is a rumor that the Royal Dutch Museum, which contained Rembrandt's most famous painting, The Night Watch, was destroyed at the time the Nazis invaded Holland. According to Royal Cortissoz, one of America's greatest art critics, the finest copy ever made of a great painting was made of The Night Watch a few years ago and was purchased by Bartlett Arkell for the museum at Canajoharie, New York. The artist worked on the painting for ten years.

Thus, in spite of bombs in Europe, a great copy of the work of the great master lives on safely in the United States.

WINNER. Leslie Gordon Barnard, whose story, "Green Eye," is in this issue, recently received special recognition from his own country. Canada has given his novel "Jancis" first place in the Quebec Government Literary Awards for 1940, with a cash prize of $800. Barnard received his first check for writing — $2.00 — when he was eleven. After service



in World War I, he settled down to make literature his profession. You'll enjoy "Green Eye."

FISH STORY. This yarn comes to us from Norway. Inhabitants of a fishing village recently witnessed the forced landing of an airplane just off shore. A fisherman set out to rescue the pilots.

A crowd on shore watched the fisherman pick up the two airmen and start for land. But suddenly he pulled his oars in, grappled with the two men and threw them overboard. When he reached shore the sheriff asked: "Why in blazes did you throw those men into the fjord?"

"They turned out to be Germans. I first thought they were British."

"But weren't they alive?"

"Well, one of them said he was alive, but you know how these Nazis lie . . . "

COLLECTION. Some time ago we carried a brief paragraph telling about a friend, Fred F. Rowden, of the Omaha "World Herald," who collects odd names of American newspapers, among them "The Unterrified Democrat" of Linn, Missouri. Ever since, he has been swamped with letters sending new names for his collection. Here are a few: the Canton (O.) "Repository"; Hoopeston (Ill.) "Astonisher"; Birmingham (O.) "Eccentric"; Hurricane (W. Va.) "Breeze"; Oil City (Pa.) "Derrick"; and, of course, the Tombstone (Ariz.) "Epitaph," whose mournful name has become famous throughout the country. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

HOUSEKEEPING QUIZ...

"HOW MANY OF THESE 100 EXTRA USES FOR JOHNSON'S WAX DO YOU KNOW?"



SPECIALLY FEATURED THIS MONTH AT YOUR DEALER'S

PINT OR POUND... 59¢



...in ALL these ways Johnson's Wax makes housework easier



1

Polish floors and linoleum with Johnson's Wax. Cleaning is easy—scrubbing unnecessary . . . floors always beautiful. (Rent the Johnson Electric Polisher from your dealer.)



2-11

Zip through your dusting—use Johnson's Wax on all tables, chairs, bookcases, piano, radio, magazine rack, telephone stand, desk, wicker and metal furniture.



12-20

Make woodwork easy to clean—use wax on doors, door frames, window sills, window frames, bannisters, picture frames, fireplace mantle, paneled walls, baseboards.



21-32

Johnson's Wax protects leather articles—luggage, shoes, book covers, cushions, furniture, desk sets, brief cases, purses, belts, patent leather, billfolds, boots.



33-37

Baby's furniture must be kept immaculate. To make cleaning easy, use Johnson's Wax on his high-chair, crib, bath table, carriage. On his scooter, too.



38-45

Older children's toys wear longer, look better when Johnson's-Waxed. And wax coaster wagons, sleds, toboggans, bicycles, ping pong table, game boards, skis.



46-53

Don't forget Johnson's Wax on parchment lamp shades, Venetian blinds, radiator covers, card tables, wastebaskets, flower pots, oil paintings, telephones.



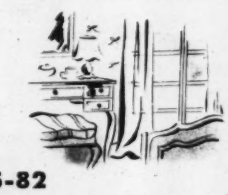
54-63

Sports equipment should be waxed—golf bags, golf clubs, tennis and badminton rackets, gun cases, gun stocks and barrels, boats, snow shoes, fishing rods, billiard cues.



64-74

In the kitchen apply Johnson's Wax to refrigerator, gas range, cabinets, shelves, stools, oilcloth, breakfast set, cabinet sink, trays, washer, clothesline.



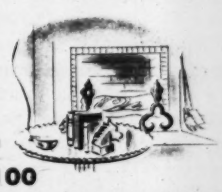
75-82

Bedrooms always look nicer if you use Johnson's Wax on beds, bureaus, dressing table, cedar chest, sewing machine, shelves, hat boxes, clothes rods.



83-90

Make your bathroom shine by waxing tile floor, tile walls, linoleum floor, linoleum walls, medicine cabinet, clothes hamper, enameled scales, toilet seat.



91-100

And, of course, use Johnson's Wax on book ends, ash trays, pipes, brass fixtures, copperware, desk sets, wood carvings, statuary, fireplace tools, marble table tops.

NEW WAY TO HANG UP BROOMS, MOPS

neater, cleaner, handier..!

Get 2 holders for 10¢ and sales slip



Now, instead of leaning brooms and mops into a corner, you can hang them up—always in the same easy-to-find place. These handy, colorful holders slip over the end of the handle—stay on because they become vacuum-sealed. Holders are durable rubber—colored in cheerful green. Prevent musty mops, crooked brooms. Order your set today. Use coupon below.

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
Racine, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: I am enclosing 10 cents (coin—*not stamps*) and a sales slip for Johnson's Paste Wax (pound or larger) or Johnson's Liquid Wax (pint or larger), for which please send me, prepaid, a set of two of the new green rubber Hang-Up Holders for Brooms and Mops.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

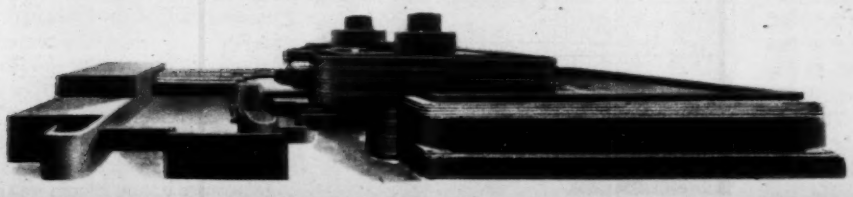
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1, 1941

INSIST ON THE GENUINE

JOHNSON'S WAX

PASTE OR LIQUID

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC., RACINE, WISCONSIN



- Every Tuesday night listen to Fibber McGee & Molly.
- Among the products bearing the Johnson name are: Wax—Glo-Coat—Carnu—Electric Floor Machines—Wax-O-Namel—Interior Finishes—Exterior Paints—Varnishes—Industrial Finishes—Furniture Polish—Shi-nup—Blem—Building Maintenance Products.
- New Johnson Office Building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Guides take Johnson customers through at regular hours.

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S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.



In sober chat with Secretary Hull. Behind his dramatics, Congressman Bloom is one of our foremost authorities on foreign affairs

Harris & Ewing

GIVE 'EM A SHOW!

Sol Bloom's a Congressman. But he was a showman first. That's one reason why a world audience is watching his Foreign Affairs Committee. Another reason is that Sol wields a tremendous power . . . as you'll see

by Donald MacGregor

WHEN Sol Bloom became a member of Congress, even the celebrated character actors he had chummed with for thirty-five years couldn't have bettered his getup. Silk topper. Patent leathers. Spats. Striped trousers. Morning coat. Gold pince-nez with black ribbon.

His stubby legs carried him pompously down the aisle of the House to the rostrum, where his ostentatious bow to the Speaker set a record for ceremonial induction to office.

But old-school House members weren't impressed. Some of them detected around the new Gentleman from New York an aroma of Broadway. His reputation for audacious showmanship had preceded him. Worse, Tammany had sent him to Washington with a plurality of only ninety-six votes, and his erstwhile Republican opponent, formerly a popular member of Congress, already had brought charges of fraud. Things looked bad for him. The House, which would vote on the contest, was Republican by a majority of twenty.

The leaders put him on the Foreign Affairs Committee, in a chair at the foot of the table. He bought props for the role — an atlas and globe — and began to make friendship his business. When the House voted on the election contest, after it had dragged for a year, he retained his seat by eight votes. That day twenty-eight Republican members deliberately attended the races, where they could not be reached. Even at that early stage of the game he had already made numerous friends in Congress, and today he is one of the most popular men in the House.

When those who outranked him departed, he moved up the table of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Today he is chairman of that important committee and one of America's foremost authorities on foreign affairs. His keen insight in that difficult field is a highly vital force in molding our national policy.

He is the man who piloted through the House the Lease-Lend Bill, the most important legislation in foreign affairs since World War days. He staged his hearings as a superspectacle, in the largest flag-draped room he could find at the Capitol. His all-star cast of witnesses drew capacity crowds. When testimony ended, Chairman Bloom would lead the applause, even though he disapproved every word. He had pictures taken

the courtesy, and he wasn't quite able to tell. Actually, he couldn't resist the temptation to put on a show. But he kept his head all the way. He succeeded where others might have failed. He developed all points of the bill, and he did it with a minimum of friction.

A showman for years, he has arranged more celebrations over the country, and more under the Capitol dome, than anybody living or dead. His performers have included kings and queens, Presidents and Chief Justices.

When England's King and Queen visited Congress, he staged the formalities. The other day I waited while he toured the Senate and House with the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg. Sometimes it's a movie star — and he knows them all. The State Department telephones when royalty will arrive, and he wears his spats and striped pants. Otherwise it's a business suit, usually brown to match his hair, which, after seventy-one years, is thin but contains little gray.

Newspaperman and Theater Manager

HIS beginnings also held drama, but in different tempo. He was born in Pekin, Illinois. His parents were Polish immigrants, and the large family was so poor that as a shaver he gathered coal by the railroad to keep fire in the stove. They moved to San Francisco, where he sold papers. At eight he went on his own. He got a job in a brush factory, promptly learned the business and became manager's helper. He worked for Senator George Hearst as a copy boy on the "San Francisco Examiner," later became a fast friend of William Randolph, the son. At sixteen he was treasurer, later manager, of the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco. There he met David Belasco, William A. Brady, David Warfield, Oliver Morosco, all of whom later invaded Broadway with success. He had

quit his theater job and started a trip round the globe, hoping thus to broaden himself.

He got as far as Chicago. There he found that the buildings for the amusement area of the World's Columbian Exposition were far behind schedule. He decided to become construction superintendent — and he got the gates open on time. For this achievement he received a diamond medal from the exposition management. He managed the theater in the Streets of Cairo. His stars were seven camels and a pioneer muscle dancer. The tunes of the Egyptian musicians, who played for Little Egypt's muscle dance didn't suit him, so he hummed what he wanted. The result was the now world-famous "Hootchy-Kootchy."

For ten years he published music — such



He knows how to beat his own drum, too

numbers as "Sammy," "I Love Them Both the Same" and "Coon, Coon, Coon." Some were tear-jerkers, and timely. The day after the tragedy in Havana he issued "The Heroes Who Sank With the Maine." Frank (Bring-'em-Back-Alive) Buck was his song plugger. Never a modest violet, some of Bloom's press-agent stunts made the front pages. Right after Christmas, 1899, he sent four men to stand in line outside the Library of Congress. When reporters asked what they were waiting for they said: "Sol Bloom, the great music publisher, is determined to get the first copyright of the new century."

One day a young woman, Evelyn Hechheimer, of San Francisco, came to his office to sell him a song called "Cinderella White." She could play the piano like nobody's business, and Sol, dazzled, asked her to return at noon the next day. He greeted her with a contract, a corsage and an invitation to lunch.

Strategic Romance

SHE looked at the contract, and immediately protested the royalty rate.

"Two cents a copy is standard," he said.

"Five," she countered.

"John Philip Sousa only gets five," said Bloom.

"This song is as good as any of Sousa's."

He surrendered. "All right — five. And now how about lunch?"

They were married presently (to reduce royalty payments, he says with a wink).

In New York, later, he operated a chain of phonograph stores, and then drifted back to construction. He erected most of the theaters on Forty-second Street and the Music Box on Forty-fourth. He eliminated "Peanut Heaven" (the second balcony), previously found in all theaters, after proving that it was unprofitable. His private real-estate deals netted more than a million, but now, through reverses, only a fraction remains.

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, told Bloom that he wanted to run him for Congress.

"But I don't belong to any political organization," said Bloom. "That won't make any difference," said Murphy. The district was normally Republican anyhow, and Tammany had no real hopes of carrying it. But Bloom, to everybody's astonishment, won.

For a few years he was merely another one of the 435 members of the House; then somebody (perhaps it was Bloom) suggested a national celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. President Coolidge appointed a commission to arrange it, and Bloom was made a member.

(Continued on page 15)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

WOMAN HUNT

Of Matt Farnham, who challenged a wilderness to find a wife . . . and of where and how he found her

by Hugh MacNair Kahler

Illustrated by James Schucker

IT WAS on toward dusk when Matt Farnham crossed a ridge and found a camping place to suit him — a shallow bowl of open glade at the head of a gully that cut a deep gash of naked shale in the timbered slope below him.

There was water here, and good grass for his horses. He unsaddled, let them roll and drink and staked them out to graze; there were dry leaves windblown under an overhang in the shale, and he scooped them together for a bed and spread his blanket on them; he was traveling Injun fashion, with nothing but parched corn and a piece of dried beef-shoulder in his food bag, so there was no need of a fire to cook by; but he gathered a few sticks of dry brush and lit one for the cheerfulness of it.

He'd camped out plenty of times before, but there was something new about it, this time — a new feeling of excitement and adventure that quickened his breath a little as he looked out over the eastward ridges, lifting high and black toward the early stars, and thought about what was waiting for him on the far side of them.

It was a queer thing to think about. Somewhere yonder a woman was eating supper in a big, candle-lighted kitchen in a fine stone house, figuring on living there all her days, never dreaming that there was somebody on his way towards her who was going to fetch her back with him to a new log cabin in the Canastego country. There was no way for her to look ahead, the way Matt Farnham could, and see him, as he could see her, on the other side of a campfire.

Matt guessed it would look to most people as if a man was crazy to be feeling as if the picture in his mind was a picture of a real woman that he'd seen and talked to, instead of just a notion that he'd made up. But he didn't think, himself, that it was crazy. It stood to reason that back yonder, where Saul Burden's wife had come from, there'd be other women pretty much like her. Her own blood-kin still lived there, and coming from the same stock, getting raised the same way, women were bound to grow up to be a good deal alike.

Looking at one of them, you didn't have to be crazy to make up a picture in your head of another one, nor to get the notion of going back eastwards, as soon as you had a good piece of land cleared and a good house built on it, to try and find somebody that the picture would fit. There wasn't anything crazy in counting on her being willing to come out to a new country with you — Dorcas Burden had been willing, hadn't she, to come out there with Saul?

He certainly hadn't been crazy, anyhow, about figuring out how to make sure of a welcome at the house where he'd be likeliest to find her. It cost eight York shillings to mail a letter to Dumbarton. He'd known that Dorcas Burden wouldn't miss the chance to send one by him, free. He got it out of his shirt pocket and held it down close to the fire, to study out the writing on the outside of it. The hand-of-write made the picture woman clearer in his mind; she'd be something like Dorcas Burden in her book learning, the same as she'd be like her most other ways.

She'd talk like Dorcas, cool-voiced and genteel. Living in a log house in the backwoods wouldn't stop her from being a fine lady and looking like one, any more than it had stopped Dorcas. She'd wear dresses that would always look new-ironed, and a snowy white apron; there'd be silver buckles on her little shoes; her hands would be little, too, and white, and her face would be like appleblossom, and there'd be a sort of sheen on her smooth, dark hair that would put a man in mind of a blackbird's wing.

MATT had seen her so often inside of his head that she'd almost come alive for him. Half-shutting his eyes, he could pretty nearly believe it was a real woman he was seeing on the far side of his fire.

And yet, even after his eyes were wide open, staring at the woman who was standing there, it took him a little while to get it through his head that she was real.

She had stopped at the edge of the firelight, so that at first his mind kept on seeing the picture woman. And then, when her head moved a little and the light struck the strand of hair that slanted across her cheek, he saw the red-copper glow of it, and even before she took a step closer to the fire, he recognized her for Kathy Dunn, the orphan girl who was bound out to the Burdens.

He'd seen her a good few times, but he'd always been busy looking at Dorcas Burden. He hadn't noticed that Kathy had suddenly turned into a grown-up woman, with her hair done up and her dress down almost to her ankles. It was a kind of shock to him to see the grown-up look in her eyes, that were watching him.

"What you doing here?" He said it sharply. Her having grown up seemed like a kind of fraud, and her being here, instead of his picture woman, was a fraud, too, and a trespass. But the sharpness of his voice didn't seem to scare her any. She came up to the fire, and he saw the whiteness of her teeth in the dark sunbrown of her face.

"I'm running off." She sounded as if it was nothing to be ashamed of, as if it was a joke, almost.

He echoed the words impatiently:

"Running off? Where to? There's nothing 'head of you but woods!"

"There's Dumbarton."

"Yes. A hundred miles away and not even an Injun trail to follow! You'd get lost before you started, and starve."

She shook her head.

"You've got a led horse, loaded light. I thought maybe you'd let me ride him."

"Oh, you did, eh?" He was really angry at her now. "You thought I was the kind of man that would help a neighbor's bound-girl run off, did you? Thought you could — "

"I'm not a bound-girl any more. Saul Burden signed me free."

She reached down inside of her dress and fetched out a folded paper. Matt stretched an arm across the fire for it. There was light enough for him to recognize Dorcas Burden's hand-of-write and read what it said. A lawyer, he thought, couldn't have picked the words out any better. He folded up the paper and handed it back, all the angrier for being puzzled. "Then who is there for you to run off from?"

"Les Polder." She put the paper back inside of her dress and crouched down by the fire, hugging her skirt to her knees. "It was Les that got the Burdens to sign me off free. He paid 'em fifty dollars to do it. Cash money."

MATT stared at her. She didn't sound as if she was lying, and yet he knew she couldn't possibly be telling him the truth. Maybe the Burdens did like money better than some, but they'd never think of making it any such way as this — the same as selling a girl to Les Polder, a girl that was more like blood-kin to them than a bound-out orphan.

"Don't try and tell me the Burdens would do that to you!" He said it angrily.

Kathy's eyes went wide.

"Why wouldn't they? They've always been good to me. The way they look at things, I'm mighty lucky to have Les Polder wanting to marry me, and they're doing me a big favor, signing me off free so he can do it."

Matt kept on staring. The Burdens' part of it made sense to him now, but the rest of it looked crazier than ever. It was hard enough to believe that Les Polder had turned out, after all, to be a marrying man. It was harder to believe that he wanted to marry a bound-out orphan, when he could take his pick of any maid or widow in the whole Canastego country. But it was hardest of all to believe that any woman was running away from him.

"I should think you'd be headed the other way, if that's the how of it." He said it sourly. "There's plenty that would be running toward Les, hard as they could put, if they were in your shoes."

Kathy's shoulders made a shivering motion. "I'd just as soon run toward a snake!"

Matt could see what she meant. He'd never put that name to it himself, but there was a

(Continued on page 11)



Matt had a queer feeling about her. Had some other woman looked at him like this long, long ago?

SHE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS

And they are the answers to more than 300 questions a day — hard questions! Meet Harriet Root, director of the U. S. Information Service in Washington. Want to ask her something?

by Paul W. Kearney

YOU'RE a pretty well-informed American, eh? Well, here are some ten-dollar questions* for you:

1. What was the fourteenth State to be admitted to the Union?
2. Is the American Flag ever officially flown after sunset?
3. If an American woman marries a foreigner, does she lose her citizenship?
4. Did the Mason-Dixon Line ever really exist?
5. Will the Government redeem paper money that has been accidentally burned?
6. What is the correct salutation for a letter addressed to (a) a justice of the Supreme Court; (b) a member of the Cabinet; (c) a king; (d) a cardinal?
7. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
8. When did the Seminole War end?

If you like these, I've got plenty more for you to gnaw on. For I've just been visiting one of the most unique personages in Washington — Harriet Root by name: by profession, the original Miss Quiz.

Heads "All-Girl Band"

IN A town teeming with experts and pseudo experts in every conceivable subject — and some inconceivable ones — Miss Root shines as an official fountainhead of all knowledge. For she is the director of the United States Information Service, now in its seventh year under her guidance. And she and her "all-girl band" of twenty-seven assistants "know all the answers" — or, equally important, they know where to find them, which is the essence of practical knowledge.

My lasting conviction, after an afternoon spent in their office at 1405 G Street, N.W., is that they'd *better* know where to look, in view of a steady stream of 300 inquiries a day from some very expert interrogators. Many of these queries include several different questions — some as many as ten or twelve — and if there is any subject that some citizen hasn't already asked about — well, it will doubtless be in tomorrow's mail!



Harris & Ewing

Harriet Root, Queen of Quiz: She's never been stumped — yet

The most common question is: Where can I locate Joe Blank, of Keokuk, who now has a job in the Treasury Department? The steady increase of government employees in recent years has made this inquiry so frequent, that the Bureau finally had to compile a file of the office addresses of over 50,000 federal employees in the city.

Another steady flow of inquiries come in on such matters as citizenship requirements, alien registration, information on old-age pensions, how to get a birth certificate, how to get jobs or training in defense industries, and so on down the line.

"But we have plenty of variety, nevertheless," said the soft-spoken Miss Root with a smile. "Such as this — or this." She handed me two letters from the morning mail.

"Where can I get complete information on raising caraway seeds?" asked the first.

"Can you tell me where mayonnaise was first sold in the United States?" inquired the second.

"Here's another good one," broke in the director, reading:

" 'What is the maximum height for a boat sailing on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers?' And another: 'Can a Congressional Act be repealed the day after it is passed?' "

Sensing that I was weakening, she pressed in for the kill with another and another and another:

Some Tall Orders

I AM a German citizen and want to enlist in the United States Army — how do I go about it?

Is it legal for a citizen in civilian clothes to shoot a parachute trooper?

How much does it cost to put a cadet through West Point?

Some of the soil on my land is very dark and oily — could this indicate the presence of oil under the surface?

And, finally, this haymaker: I have been asked to give a five-minute talk on the Bill of Rights. Could you outline what I should cover?

"Do you get many like this last one?" I asked weakly.

"Dozens," laughed Miss Root. "We answer with any available government literature on the subject. Here's our reply to a student doing a thesis on rural electrification." And she handed me a bundle of pamphlets and circulars that weighed a good two pounds!

"Most people don't realize," she said, "what a wealth of useful literature the government publishes for distribution free or at very small cost. When you came in I was looking at the report of the public printer, which says that last year the Superintendent of Documents distributed something over 95,000,000 free publications exclusive of forms. In addition, they sold over 13,000,000 other publications for more than $1,000,000 in revenue."

Miss Root pulled a loose-leaf binder from

(Continued on page 16)

* See end of article for answers.

LOOK!
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THE SAME BLUE BOX— SAME LOW PRICE

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



Swann had a sun-kissed cutie on each arm and they were giving him a big ear



GRANDSTANDER

A crackling baseball story about a rookie second baseman who was every bit as good as he thought he was. And that was the trouble

by Edward Stevenson

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

I'LL NEVER forget the first time I saw him. It was the day before camp opened and I was standing in the hotel lobby talking to Ben Garfield, our road secretary, when he breezed by. And I mean *breezed*. He was wearing an oversize turned-down Panama that looked as big as the Capitol dome, a blue-and-red blazer — so help me! — a pair of white flannels that must've had a hundred little pleats at the waist, and a pair of tan-and-white shoes. A magenta silk scarf tied around his throat completed the ensemble. He carried himself like a guy that had just inherited the world and was thinking of making some extensive changes in the setup.

"Wow!" I said. "What's *that?*"

"That," Ben said, grinning, "is Swann, our new second baseman."

"Don't tell me that's the guy we paid a hundred grand for?"

"Not to mention three promising farm hands."

"We've been robbed."

"Well, at least he's colorful."

"The boys will razz him right out of camp when they get a load of that outfit."

"If he's as good as they say he is," Ben said, "he can go around in a sarong."

You see, we'd finished four games out of first place the year before, and our failure to cop was due almost entirely to the collapse of Art Helmke at second. Twelve years in the majors, and the infirmities of the flesh had finally caught up with Art. His batting average had fallen from a stylish .324 in '39 to a dowdy .208 in '40. Joe would have benched him if it hadn't been for the fact that everybody we tried in his spot made Art look like Frankie Frisch in his prime.

So nobody was bowled over when the club announced that it was giving the Hollywood Stars a hundred grand and three Double-A players for Doug Swann. It was a lot of dough for a twenty-year-old player, but from all the stories we'd heard, this Swann was the class of the minor league second basemen, and how we needed a second baseman!

IF SWANN was as good as he seemed to be — he'd led the Coast League in batting as well as fielding and been picked by the Sporting News as the outstanding minor leaguer of the year — he would be a gilt-edge investment. The club stood to get a good chunk of its cash back just out of the curiosity it stirred up by all the publicity he'd got. But the first gander I got at him there in the hotel lobby didn't look any too hopeful.

He didn't endear himself, either, with the crack he made when he was introduced to Art Helmke. "Always glad to meet my predecessor," he said with a self-satisfied snicker. Art passed it off good-naturedly, but the rest of the gang was plenty burned, and some of them seriously considering tossing young Mr. Swann into the Gulf.

I had a run-in with him myself on the day that camp opened. Joe had turned the rookies over to me for a light workout. They were a nice bunch of fellows, excited at having a crack at the Big Time, and anxious to make good. All except Swann. He looked bored and his exercising was pretty nonchalant even for the first day. I figured he was trying to get a rise out of me, so I didn't say anything.

I'll say this for him: he's one of the few guys I've seen in all my years of baseball that really looked good in a monkey suit. He was tall and wide in the shoulders and deep in the chest, but narrow at the hips and flat fore and aft amidships; and he had a pair of legs that with a little less muscle wouldn't have looked bad on a chorus girl. He wasn't handsome — his black eyes were too close together — but he had athlete written all over him.

Well, when he saw I wasn't going to let his stooging around get me riled, he decided to go the whole hog. He stretched out on the grass, put his arms under his head and began studying the blue Florida sky. That was kid stuff, of course, but I had to call him before he got out of control. You have to show ball players who's boss or they go Bolshevik on you. Like the Indians did on poor Oscar Vitt.

"Pardon me, Mr. Swann," I said. "Would you like me to get you a beach chair?"

"Yeah," he said, "and a good book."

I laughed heartily at his little witticism. "It certainly is a pleasure to meet a ball player with a sense of humor," I said. "You'll probably go into stitches when I tell you I've decided to have you do five fast turns around the field."

He stared at me for a minute, feeling me out with his eyes. Then he got up with a kind of lazy defiance. "I don't take orders from coaches," he said.

Joe, who can smell trouble a mile away, came ambling over: "Anything wrong?"

I felt like a kid telling tales out of school, but I gave him the details. His big moon-face had no more expression on it than the top of Jim Farley's head. "And when our young friend here gave me a bit of his lip," I said, "I figured that five times around the field might do him some good."

Joe's baby-blue eyes seemed to take in everything in the park before they finally came to rest on Swann. "Don't let me detain you, son," he said gently.

THE kid's face was black as a Gulf squall, but he said nothing — took his medicine.

"We're going to have trouble with that lad, Joe," I said.

"He's young," Joe said.

"He's too big for his britches."

"Too much publicity, that's all," said Joe. "He'll settle down."

"You hope," I said.

For the next couple of days it looked like Joe had guessed right. Swann behaved himself and tended to business. He did give an interview to the papers, predicting that he'd hit .350 or better, and that we'd win the pennant by a good country mile now that we had him to show us the way; but that sort of guff didn't harm anybody, even if it didn't exactly earn Swann an A in modesty.

The writers gave him a big play — too big for his own good. Naturally an expensive rookie is news, and when he shows signs of being a pop-off, the gentlemen of the press listen respectfully and take down all he says, if only to show him up as a chump. Swann, cocky and full of conceit, looked like a gold mine to the writing men. His clothes alone were good for a column on a dull day.

AND that was something of a novelty to the boys who cover our doings. We aren't what you'd call a colorful outfit; we're just businessmen whose business happens to be baseball and we go about our work without any Fourth of July stuff. Joe sets the pace for the club, and while he looks like something right out of the comics, he acts more like the chairman of the board of some company than the manager of a team that wins pennants just about as often as it loses them.

The sports writers aren't exactly nuts about Joe. They call him the Irish Sphinx or the Big Grunt-and-Monosyllable Man, things like that, and when he pulls a boner, which isn't often, they shout with childish glee as they jump all over him. In a way you can't blame them too much. Joe sticks to the dugout like he was chained to the bench, and when he gives an interview he lets the reporters do all the talking, just nodding or shaking

his head. A writer can't make literature out of stuff like that. The front office has been trying for years to get Joe to develop a gift of gab — you know, like Casey Stengel or Lippy Leo Durocher — but it's no dice. The way he shies away from publicity you'd think his mother had been scared by a press agent.

You can see that Swann was a cinch to stand out in our little group. And that's just what he did. Right from the starting gun.

If any of us were hoping he'd flop — and maybe some were — we were awful disappointed when we saw him in action. He was quick as a cat, and he seemed to know where a ball was going before it was hit. He could go to his left or his right, he could charge in for a bunt or go out for a pop, and he was death on bounces back through the middle. He could get a ball away quicker than anybody I ever saw, and his pegs were strong and accurate. To break right down and admit it, he was good.

"Um!" Joe said, watching him. "Um!"

"Don't stand there looking so pleased," I said, "or the kid'll be asking for a raise before the season even gets started."

"Um!" Joe said.

You couldn't blame Joe for feeling good. Just seeing Swann out there must've made him happy after the headaches he'd had with second the summer before. What if Swann did act like he thought he was a combination of Eddie Collins, John Barrymore and Tom the fun-loving Rover boy? Call it color and hope it would wear off. Besides a showoff, never scared cash customers away from a ball park. People would flock to see him, even if it was only to give him the Bronx *heil*.

In our first practice game Swann held down second for the Yannigans and he showed us plenty. Even Art Helmke, with unemployment staring him straight in the face, had to admit that the boy from Hollywood looked like the advertised product.

"I WASN'T *that* good when I had it," he said, watching Swann come up with a stunner.

But Swann was more than a mere Fancy Dan. He also knew what to do with a bat when he got hold of one. That first afternoon he helped himself to two singles and a homer — and the ball he nudged for the circuit was still on the rise as it went out of the park. Of course nobody ever won fame or fortune on Florida hits, but Swann gave you the feeling he'd get his base knocks in any kind of geography. The tourists and natives that came out that afternoon went for him big. And Mr. Swann loved it. You could almost see him swell every time they gave him a hand.

That night I was walking down the main stem with Shiny Harrison, our pitching coach and my roomie, when we ran into the young man. He was wearing a beret, a purple polo shirt, a white linen jacket, blue gabardine pants and a pair of open-work shoes. He had a sunkissed cutie on each arm and they were giving him a big listen while he took the vocal.

"Hello, boys," he said, giving us a little nod that didn't put any strain on his splendid physique.

"*Boys!*" Shiny fumed as we walked on. "You got gray hair and I ain't got none, but we're *boys* to that fugitive from a kiddie car!"

"You might as well get used to him," I said. "It looks like he's come to stay."

"Two gals!" Shiny said, still simmering. "Can you imagine a guy carryin' a spare?"

"I can imagine him doing anything."

The writers were a lot to blame for what happened. They gave Swann a terrific play, and he began to act like he felt he had to *make* news for his friends of the Fourth Estate.

So one day you'd get the lowdown on what he'd told Myrna Loy when he was with the Stars, and the next day you'd be treated to a description of his latest sartorial brainstorm, and the day after that you'd learn he'd been picked as one of the judges in a bathing-beauty contest. In between, you'd be informed that the boy wonder had collected four hits in yesterday's game and had handled twelve chances out around second with no sign of a bobble. Only the war kept him off the front page.

BEING a coach, I never get into the papers except when I get the heave-o for sassing an ump, so Swann's monopoly on the news didn't bother me very much; but it wasn't long before it began wearing the other boys down.

"Swann! Swann! Swann!" Bill Darrell, our first baseman and captain, exploded one day. "That name's beginning to give me the horrors!"

"Cheer up," Art Helmke said. "They still mention you in the box scores."

"Yeah. And if it wasn't for the box scores, I guess people'd begin to think we were running a one-man show."

"I wonder," Jug Leonard said with a dreamy look in his eyes, "if a guy could get his name in the paper for pullin' a nice case of assault an' battery."

"For the pleasure of doing a job on that baby," Bill Darrell said, "I'd settle for 'unknown assailant'."

Well, I didn't like the way the wind was blowing, so I decided I better give Joe a weather report. When ball players begin to grouse, you can usually plan on spending the summer in the cool of the second division.

Joe wore his best deadpan while I unloaded the woe, and didn't let out a peep till I was finished. "When are you going to start cracking down on him, Joe?" I said.

He handed me a folded telegram. "From the front office. Come yesterday."

I read the telegram.

SWANN BUILDUP COLOSSAL STOP FAN INTEREST AT PEAK AND RESERVATIONS FOR OPENING DAY POURING IN STOP PLAY HIM UP ALL POSSIBLE STOP HE MAY BE ANOTHER RUTH BRADY

"That answer your question?" Joe said.

"The hell with Brady!"

"It's his club."

"But you're running it."

"I ain't indispensable," Joe said.

"Okay. Don't say I didn't warn you."

He was in a tough spot. I knew he didn't like the grandstand stuff the kid was pulling, but what could he do? After all, Swann had done nothing but grab himself a lot of publicity, and nobody but Stalin shoots guys for that.

The blowoff I was expecting didn't come for quite a while. The boys held their peace and let Swann hog the headlines. They gave him the cool treatment, but that was just returning the compliment. When the flare-up finally came it was Swann who touched it off.

It was the day we traveled over to Clearwater for a game with the Dodgers, and everything went smoothly till the end of the fourth, when Dolph Camilli came up and sent a wicked ground smash between first and second. Darrell lunged for it — it was his ball if it was anybody's — but he couldn't quite make it and it looked like a sure hit till Swann came from nowhere, dug the ball out of the dirt and nailed Camilli with a peg to the pitcher who'd come over to cover first. It was one for the book. "Swell play, Swann," Darrell said as the boys came back to the bench for the start of the fifth.

"Thanks," Swann said. "Always glad to give my elders a lift."

Darrell flushed, but didn't say anything. He was first up in that inning, and he began fishing around in the woodpile for his favorite club.

"Want me to hit it for you too?" Swann said.

Darrell still didn't say anything, but his flush got deeper, and as he went up to the plate I could tell he was blind mad. He whiffed on three pitches, and the one he went after for the third strike was so far outside he couldn't have reached it with a Maypole.

"What's the matter?" Swann said as Darrell came back to the bench. "Your eyes going back on you too?"

"Shut up, Swann!" Joe barked. "Another crack like that'll cost you a hundred bucks."

"Another crack like that'll cost him a sock in the jaw," Darrell said.

"Who's going to hold me while you give it to me?" Swann said.

"Did ya hear what I said, Swann?" Joe said.

"Can't a guy even joke?"

"You're a second baseman, not a comedian."

"If that's *your* idea of a nifty, you're no Jack Benny yourself."

"I'm warnin' ya, Swann!"

"Okay," Swann grinned. "Okay, Joseph old boy. I won't pick on the poor little ball players any more."

Joe's face was blank, but his lips were tight shut and his eyes were like a couple of blue aggies. He'd lost his first brush with Swann just as sure as if the kid had given him a kick in the pants, and he knew it. Everybody else knew it too — including Swann.

That was a good start; but when we began barnstorming, things went from bad to horrible. The team just fell apart in front of our eyes. The more the boys played, the worse they got, and we dropped games to one minor league outfit after another. Of course we did take an 11-9 shindig in Little Rock, but as they'd finished next to last in the Southern Association the season before, none of us started spending our World Series cut on the strength of that notable achievement.

Our fielders booted everything that came their way. Our pitchers were strictly chuck-and-duck. Our hitters got nothing but pop flies. And it wasn't just one man that went sour, or even a couple; it was the whole team.

EXCEPT Swann. In the midst of that blight he stood out like a wart on a glamor girl's nose. As one of the writers said, "When the Broncs take the field these days, they consist of Doug Swann and eight remarkable specimens of uninspired futility." That may have been true, but it didn't do the eight remarkable specimens any good to read about it.

It didn't do Swann any good, either. Honest, you felt like murdering him when you saw him strutting around out at second. He was really good; he could make plays other guys only dreamed about. But he wasn't satisfied with that. He had to make even the easy plays look hard; he had to milk the galleries for applause when he was doing nothing but settling under a pop fly that anybody could have caught in their hip pocket without half trying.

He didn't even stop there. Not the Great Swann. He had to go out of his way to show the fans he thought the rest of the cast was a bunch of stumblebums. Let one of the boys kick one away, and Swann would put his hands on his hips and stare at the sky as if he was calling on Heaven to get a load of what he had to put up with. He backed up Darrell at first and Tucker at short, and went out and superintended every catch Weston made in short right; and he did it in a way that made it plain he didn't think his co-workers were going to be able to hold onto the tomato.

I don't need to tell you that guys can take just so much of that stuff. It was little Dave Tucker that finally boiled over.

We were playing Birmingham, and in the third inning Swann tossed one to Tucker for what looked like the start of a sure double play. Only Dave dropped the ball and all hands were safe. It was just one of those things, and I've seen some of the best men in the business make plays just as putrid. But of course Swann had to go into his act and make Tucker look even worse. Dave's red ears could be seen a mile away.

The next man popped to Darrell for the second out, and the man after that sent a shot to Swann. That lovely character took careful aim and tossed the ball *underhand* to Tucker for a force at second. He did it so that nobody would miss the point, and a roar of laughter went up from the stands.

When the boys got back to the bench Tucker walked up to Swann. "Listen," he said in a low voice, "you try that business again and you'll wish you hadn't."

"I wanted to make sure you'd catch

(Continued on page 21)

"Pardon me, Mr. Swann," I said. "Would you like me to get you a beach chair?"



"IT'S A SECRET!"

Have you ever repeated — in strict confidence, of course — something that was told to you in equally strict confidence?

by Virginia Terhune Van de Water

I WISH I could repeat with absolute correctness a certain quotation from Sydney Smith. But I cannot. Yet the meaning and most of the words remain in my memory. What he said was something to this effect: "All that is mine belongs to her I love. But my friend's secret is not mine."

It is a pity that so few people live up to that admirable sentiment today.

Not long ago I remarked to a man that I was going to spend the night at the home of his sister, who lives in the suburbs.

"If I had known that," he said, "I would have asked you to hand her a letter I wrote her today. But I have mailed it, so she will receive it tomorrow morning. It's something personal that I don't want anybody but Anne to know. Not even her husband. But of course she won't mention it to Tom or anyone else."

"Of course not," I agreed.

The mail was brought in the following morning as Anne, her husband and I were seated at the breakfast table.

"Here is a letter from Bob!" my hostess exclaimed joyfully. She opened it and read it in silence, her face becoming serious. When she had finished, she handed it across the table to her husband.

"You'll be interested in what Bob says," she said.

Death of a Confidence

THEN Tom read the letter and handed it back to her without any comment. And he, too, looked grave.

Bob's words rang in my ears — "Something I don't want anyone but Anne to know. Not even her husband. But of course she won't mention it to Tom."

Being a bachelor, Bob did not understand the "no-secret" system existing between so many husbands and wives.

Several years ago — before I had learned better — I spoke to an intimate friend of a bit of work I was considering.

"Please don't tell anyone about my hazy scheme," I said. "It's very uncertain so far. I just mentioned it to you on a sudden impulse. But I know you will not speak of it."

"Certainly I won't," she rejoined. "You can trust me."

Yet, several days later, when I met her husband on the street, he told me that Mary had said I was contemplating doing a certain bit of work.

"But it's uncertain," I protested, "and I asked her not to mention it."

"Oh, she won't," he assured me comfortably, "to anyone but me. She has no secrets from me, of course."

Marriage No Excuse

WHEN I was very young, I, too, had a notion that all must be told to my husband. We had been married only a few weeks when I said to him:

"Helen told me a secret and asked me to keep it dark. But of course I shall tell you — that is different."

"Oh, no, it isn't," he corrected me gently. "She told it to *you* — not to me. Just because we are married does not mean that she would be willing to have me know what she said to you."

I looked at him in surprise. I learned then what it should mean when one promises to keep a friend's confidence. The fact that a person has a loved one with whom to share all possessions does not give him a right to share what is not his own.

How glibly we mention "in strict confidence" something that has been confidentially conveyed to us! And how many otherwise intelligent people there are who simply do not understand what keeping a confidence — truly keeping it — means. Oddly enough, these are the very people who are most terribly hurt when they are accused of indiscretion or of betraying a friend.

Years ago a woman complained to me that a well-known writer — a friend of mine — had spoken rudely to her.

"I was talking to him," she explained, "about a certain man we both knew well — and about the rumor that this man had fallen in love with a married woman. I said I knew the story was true, because the man had, in a burst of confidence, confessed to me that he loved this woman. I explained that I was probably the only person whom he had told about the thing, as we had known each other since childhood. And just as I said that, your friend interrupted me with, 'He told the wrong person — didn't he?' I think it was horribly rude!"



It may have been rude. But it was terribly true. This woman had a blind spot which made it impossible for her to see that she was a traitor to the man who had made her his confidante.

It is pleasant to cause a sensation by a bit of gossip, and to have people show intense interest in it — as they always do. It flatters our vanity. But it is a concession to a personal weakness that amounts to actual dishonor.

If my friend hands me a piece of jewelry and asks me to keep it for him, what right have I to pass it on to my dearest friend? Yet the jewelry could be returned when I demanded it. The secret, once given away, can never be returned to the owner. And when it is passed on to one individual, what is to prevent its going on to another and another in an endless chain? Each person who repeats it is sure that the one in whom he confides will not let it go any further. Yet — he should judge others by himself.

It may be that in this present day, when there is no subject which we do not discuss freely, reticence has become atrophied through disuse. I do not know. But I am aware that many of us tell what we have no right to tell. If we display our inhibitions by prattling of ourselves and our concerns — it may be in bad taste, but it is our own business. We have parted with that which was our own.

But our friend's secret is not ours. It has been entrusted to our safekeeping. To part with it is treachery, no matter by what milder — and false — name it may be called.

The End



Boltinoff

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Drawing by George Brehm

"I would scorn to attack an unarmed man," I said to Toughy

I WAS A BAD BOY

One of the last masterpieces of a great American author—a true and intimate episode out of his own boyhood

by Sherwood Anderson

NOWADAYS I make my living as a writer of stories. But it was not always so. As a boy, some fifty years ago, I had more adventurous ideas. Once I had plans to be an actor. Soon after that I became a gun runner. My mother promptly put an end to both ventures. Small boys today will understand the pain of my thwarted ambitions.

As an actor I discovered my stage on a little strip of lawn by the railroad station in our town. Two railroads, one running east and west, the other north and south, crossed at our railroad station and they made common use of the same station building, the same telegraph operator, ticket agent, express and baggage masters. Behind the little strip of lawn were the walls of an old flour mill and grain elevator. A continual soft grinding noise went on but it was not loud enough to disturb the actors on the stage. An old blind horse went round and round inside the mill, turning the machinery.

As in all American towns of the time, the railroad station was a magnet that continually drew our people. There was a passenger train going away into the mysterious West at some twenty minutes after seven in the evenings. Six o'clock was our universal dinner hour. (We were, none of us, pretentious enough to call it dinner. That took place at high noon. We called it supper.) So after "supper" everyone congregated at the station to see the train arrive and depart, we boys gathering far down the platform to gape with hungry eyes at the locomotive.

Oh, how we all longed to be grown men and railroad engineers.

I might have been twelve or thirteen and had begun to peddle newspapers, the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" and the "Toledo Bee," and was at the station to meet all trains.

And what a proud position! I was on familiar speaking terms with the ticket agent, the telegraph operator, the baggage man, and with Skinny Letson, the express agent. I was even privileged to call him Skinny.

"Why, hello, Skinny. How's tricks?"

It was pretty grand. Once I even saw the great John L. Sullivan, the national ring hero of the day, on the platform. He was walking up and down, an unlighted cigar in his mouth and a tiny dog in his arms. The conductor of the train had told our ticket agent: the ticket agent had told Skinny Letson; Skinny had told me and I had told the other boys who were hanging about. It was a spring day and school had closed for the afternoon. We boys, a growing crowd of us, followed the great man up and down the station platform.

And was he not truly a great one? When we boys had all congregated and stood open-mouthed, gaping, he took a dollar bill from his pocket. He set fire to the dollar bill with a match and then used it to light a cigar.

"Why, what a man! What a man!"

My Great Inspiration

THE afternoon train, northbound from Springfield, Ohio, to Sandusky on Lake Erie, often had to wait for passengers to get off the train from Cleveland — that put the idea of becoming a playwright and an actor into my head. I dare say I had been reading dime novels when the inspiration for my play struck me.

And there was the stage all ready for it. There was the tiny strip of green lawn, its back drop the old combined flour mill and grain elevator, and as an audience there were the passengers of the northbound train waiting at the junction, the passengers climbing out of the cars on fair spring, summer and fall afternoons to stretch and to stroll up and down on the station platform.

I had got Toughy McClary in with me as partner in my theatrical venture and as fellow actor. Toughy was our local Huckleberry Finn. He was a boy of my own age who had no visible father or mother to bother him. He did not go to school. He hunted. He fished. He slept sometimes in Frank Harvey's livery barn, sometimes even in a house. Someone in the town would take him in for a meal and for a night.

He managed to live. He went about. He was always wearing some larger person's cast-off clothes, the legs and arms of the pants and coat rolled up, but he was a free soul. He ran no errands. No one said to him, "Do this, do that." He did as he pleased.

And he was, as I was, eager to make money. He wanted it to buy powder and shot for a muzzle-loading shotgun he had in some way acquired, to improve his fishing equipment, to buy food.

As I was the one who had devised our play, naturally I chose for myself the hero's part. We did our rehearsing on the lawn before the warehouse when there was no one about.

We were two desperate bad men of the Far West. On fine afternoons, when the northbound train had to wait and the passengers were walking up and down, we emerged from behind the freight cars by the grain-elevator wall, he from behind one car and I from another. We walked slowly toward each other. We were both armed. We had whittled out our notion of bowie knives from sticks of wood and had them stuck in our pant tops.

And now Toughy recognizes me, his mortal enemy, walking toward him across the lawn.

"Well," he cries. "So it's you, you cur. Now I will taste of your heart's blood."

I do not answer him. I laugh.

"Ha, ha," I laugh.

Death Struggle

AND now we have both drawn our knives and are prepared to rush upon each other. We are beginning to get the attention of our audience. They stop walking up and down. They stand watching.

"So you would drink my heart's blood, would you? Come on. If you have courage, show it now."

And now we have sprung upon each other. We struggle desperately. We pant and groan until we have become quite sure of the absorbed attention of our audience; then, with a skillful movement of my arm and hand, I suddenly disarm him. I send his knife flying away on the grass and while he is still half-stunned by my amazing display of skill, I pounce upon his knife.

And now I am in possession of both weapons. I have him at my mercy. And he, realizing his situation, springs a little away from me.

But he is no coward. He stands there and defies me.

"So, you would attack an unarmed man, you cur? I always knew you for a coward and a rat," he says.

But I am also no coward. I am a true man and there is a noble heart beating in my breast. Holding the two knives in my open hand I now approach him.

"I would scorn to attack an unarmed man," I say. "Here, take your choice of these weapons."

But what is this evil look that now comes into the eyes of Toughy? He is gazing at the weapons in my open hands. Suddenly with a catlike spring he leaps forward and snatches both of the weapons. He does not hesitate. In his eyes there is the gleam of the killer. In possession of both of the weapons he now leaps upon me. He strikes and strikes again. He stabs me to the heart, and falling upon the grass I expire in agony while Toughy, cap in hand, runs among the passengers gathering nickels and dimes.

Why, our play was an immediate success! In modern terms it was a smash hit. It was in for a long run, had from the beginning gone over big, but alas —

(Continued on page 17)

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR—URUGUAY

Land of roses, beaches and civic pride. Get out and vote—or else!

by Carl Kulberg

IN ALL of Uruguay, there are no Andean peaks, no deserts, no wastelands, not even many forests. The whole country is one long, fertile, undulating plain — a pastoral paradise.



Uruguay may be short on size—it's the smallest South American republic—but it's long on social legislation. It put social security on the lawbooks long before the United States did; and it was the first country in South America to abolish capital punishment, grant women the right to vote, separate the church from the state, adopt a minimum-wage law, and create an eight-hour workday.

Uruguay's capital is Montevideo, a clean, modern city — and a summer resort too. It is called the "Riviera of South America" and has more beach than Atlantic City.

There are ten times as many sheep in the country as there are people, and almost as many cattle — the raw materials from which Uruguay makes her famous bouillon, exported to many parts of the world.

Uruguay was the first South American country to legalize divorce. Proceedings are not aired sensationally in public courts; nor do newspapers publicize them. The hearings are conducted privately and only in the presence of those concerned, their attorneys and the presiding judge.

Add to Montevideo's reputation for cleanliness: it is the only city in South America which can boast more laundries than old churches.

Juan Diaz de Solis was the first explorer to see the *Cerro*, the 500-foot rocky cone that overlooks the capital. He was trying to find a short cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific by sailing up the La Plata River.

Eight hundred varieties of roses line Montevideo's famous boulevard, the Prado. It likes to be called the "City of Roses."

But what makes Uruguay so utterly different is this: a Uruguayan who does not vote is fined!

WOMAN HUNT

Continued from page five

kind of snakiness about Les Polder. Maybe it was the way he kept his black hair clipped short and slicked down. Maybe it was the hard brightness in his eyes. Whatever it was, it was there, and Kathy had showed good sense in seeing it. But she hadn't showed much sense in letting it scare her off into the woods like this. Matt told her so.

"No call to run off from him. The law only gave Saul Burden the right to work you till you're eighteen. It never gave him any right to sell you. Les Polder wouldn't have a cent's worth of claim on you if he'd paid Saul a hundred dollars to sign you free, or a thousand."

"I know." There was a bitter sound to her voice. "And nobody else has a cent's worth of claim on me, either; nor a cent's worth of reason or right to stick up for me. That's all Les wanted. He doesn't have to fight the law, now, nor Saul Burden, nor anybody except me. He'll like that. Any kind of fighting's fun for him, but the kind that suits him best is fighting a woman!"

"LES ain't aiming to fight you and you know it!" Matt spoke sharply. It always made him angry when people called things out of their right names. "That's where all the trouble started from — calling it fighting you when a man you don't cotton to, wants to marry you. Keep calling it that till you get the notion it's really so. So you run out in the woods to starve, like as not, when it's nothing but a notion you're scared of, and a wrong one, at that! Fighting! All the fighting you had to do was to say no and stick to it!"

"It — it didn't look that easy to me," Kathy said. "All I could think of was to get away — go somewhere so far off that Les couldn't ever find me. And I couldn't see any way to do that till last night, when I heard you telling Dorcas Burden you were starting for Dumbarton in the morning, and heading straight through the woods. I knew you'd go through the Notch. I figured that I could pick up your tracks there, and if I didn't make out to catch up with you, I was going to try and follow 'em clear to Dumbarton." She stopped. "I'm mighty glad I don't have to try that, though. I got good and tired, just coming this far, and good and cold, too, soon as the sun was down, and — "

"And good and hungry." Matt swung the bag of parched corn over to her and started hacking chips off the beef-shoulder. He kept his eyes away from her. He knew that when you were half starved, you hated to have anybody watching you eat. Kathy didn't act so very hungry, though. She only took a skimpy handful of corn and wouldn't let him cut her but three chips of the beef.

"Guess I'm too tired to eat. I'll be asleep sitting up in another minute."

Her eyelids drooped as she smiled across the fire, and her head was trying to nod. Matt stood up.

"These here leaves ain't any featherbed, but they're better than nothing." He left her one of his blankets and carried the other along the creek towards the horses. She called after him to tell him good night, and he answered her over his shoulder, without looking back. He found a piece of sandy bank and scooped holes in it for his hip and shoulder. Stretched out on it, rolled up in his blanket, he was asleep before he'd even started on the thinking he had to do. It seemed only another minute before he was awake again, with the sky over the eastward ridges pinking up ahead of the dawn.

He doused his head in the creek and patted his hair down smooth before it struck him that he was only doing it because Kathy was along. He held it up against her in his mind as he started back along the creek. It was a kind of sample of the trouble she was going to make for him.

He could see there'd be a plenty more trouble before he was done with her. He didn't dare run the risk of letting her find her way back to the Burdens' alone; those tracks wouldn't be so plain as when they were freshmade, and it was more luck than anything else that she'd made out to follow them this far. He'd have to take her back, have to waste two days' time he couldn't afford to lose, have to make two extra trips over those twenty-odd rough, steep, up-and-down hill miles. He wasn't feeling any too friendly towards her as he went along the bank, but when she caught sight of him and waved her hand, and sung out a spontaneous good morning,

(Continued on page 18)

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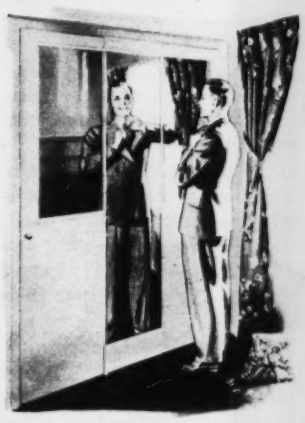




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"I'll be seeing you," he said from the doorway. Her eyes asked: "When?"

GREEN EYE

A clever woman knows what to do when she wants a man. So do women who aren't clever

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THE tropic heat and the smell of bilge, mingled with harbor water scummed by oil from a drum that got broached in the unloading, made Linda Atherley wish fervently for two things: that Rick would arrive, and that then the boat would sail.

She had an acute uneasiness lest some last-minute hitch would upset all her plans.

"I got here just in time," she told herself aloud, and an Eurasian gentleman, very down-at-heel, who was attempting a siesta in the shade of one of the lifeboats, opened his indolent lids, then relapsed into a somnolent and greasy huddle.

"I'm certainly no more than in time," she reiterated, confirming her wisdom in coming half way across the world after Rick. Two years of scientific research — with mutuality of work and recreation — on this picture-postcard island . . . no, decidedly, she had arrived not a moment too soon. She realized now why Rick's letters had been so casual whenever he mentioned Ruth Foster. The elderly Miss Dove, forthright and eccentric, he had painted in piquant terms, but Ruth Foster . . . "There's a girl on the staff here who's doing quite a fair job. Dr. Masters thinks highly of her" . . . Dr. Masters, indeed! Suddenly Linda Atherley was blinded with jealous hatred of the girl. Of her youth, her enthusiasms, her undoubted influence over Rick. It had taken Miss Atherley not many hours to see how the land lay between them.

Jealousy? That was a passion of which Linda Atherley should know something. Her one starring vehicle had been built on it; Broadway — though its memory was short enough — could still remember the longish run of "The Green Eye," about which some of the critics had been more than moderately laudatory, praising her sophisticated interpretation and handling. Well, it was one thing on the stage with smart, glittering dialogue to support it . . . and quite another thing out here, so far from Broadway, with a wordless, ingrowing hatred focused on Ruth Foster as its only expression.

"But I am in time," she told herself. In a few minutes Rick would be here, and shortly they would sail. As soon as they transferred from this stinking interisland coastal steamer to the liner on which they had booked passage home, she would go to work on Rick. Long days together at sea, and she would make him forget that girl. After all, a bargain was a bargain; a promise was a promise. She meant to hold him to it.

As she kept looking for him amongst the crowd on the wharf or on the dusty half mile of road that led to Dr. Masters' establishment and compound, her lips were taut, her eyes hard. There was no sign of Rick yet.

IN THE familiar little office that opened off the larger, airier laboratory, Ruth Foster removed her pith helmet and shook out the honey-colored curls that clung close to her head.

"It's been fun while it lasted," she said.

"Yes," Rick agreed, and added: "Two years go by like old billy, don't they?"

He evaded her eyes, looking beyond her into the laboratory where Miss Dove was at work, her feet, in most sensible boots, straddling the floorboards uncompromisingly, her gray hair straggling down over a white drill tunic. She was busy with specimens as if — as if nothing were about to happen. Rick took a step or two towards his own desk, cleared now of all but a few personal papers that must go with him, and a small parcel which he picked up. "This is for you," he said, a bit embarrassed. "It came on the boat just in the nick of time. I hope you'll like it. My sister sent it out for me. It's — well, a sort of farewell gift, I guess."

Ruth Foster's fingers, usually so deft, worked a bit clumsily with the outer wrappings. Underneath was a white-paper sheathing, tied with ribbon.

"It's really nothing much," he warned her.

"Oh, Rick!"

"You've always said you'd like something to keep our snapshots in — record of two glorious years, eh? That's rather nice leather Sis chose — " He was reaching for words now.

"Rick, it's adorable. But it's I who should be giving you something. A — a wedding gift, Rick. And I have nothing."

He began to say, "You've given me memories — " and choked on the words; for a moment they stood staring at each other in a kind of dumb misery. He glanced at his watch. "If I'm to catch the boat — " he said. He called through the laboratory door: "Goodby, Dovie, I'm off!"

Miss Dove came out, pushing back gray straggles from her forehead. "Goodby," she said. "I think you're a fool."

She went back to her specimens. Again Rick was alone with Ruth Foster. Dr. Masters and the others were already at the wharf. He should be there, too.

"Well," he said, and reached as if to take both her hands in his; then desisted because he saw she wished everything now to be as casual as if he were just going to the next island on some mission for Dr. Masters. "Well, I'll be seeing you."

Her eyes asked: "When?" — but her lips braved three words: "Happy landing, Rick!"

"Thanks, Ruth." He hesitated. "You're not coming to the boat? I don't think I could stick that. After all, two years in a place like this; it drags something out of you when you have to go. There's that damned boat whistling. Well — cheerio!"

She could see his broad shoulders and the familiar lowering of his head as he dodged the low doorway into the tropic sunlight. She stood looking out into the succeeding emptiness; the familiar scenery framed by the door seemed drained of color, and the patch of shade to deepen where Chola the native boy lay asleep. Through the doorway her two years with Rick came flooding. Memories of days bright as new-minted coins. Nights of magic splendor, the stars too big to be real, the murmur of surf beyond the reef alive with voices from a world from which Time had been excluded.

Miss Dove's slightly harsh accents penetrated from the laboratory:

"I should have fought for him."

Ruth Foster had no answer.

"DON'T tell me that she-vulture masquerading as a bird of paradise cares two figs for anybody but herself," snapped Miss Dove. "Pursue a defenceless male to the ends of the earth to make him keep a promise given in a weak moment with all her so-called glamor turned on. What if they *were* engaged two years ago? Doesn't she know things can happen in two years? And all this high-minded talk about how she trusted him away from her these two years makes me sick.

"Believe you me, she wouldn't have thought twice about breaking it off if it had suited her. My own betting is that since that new play, 'Three To Go,' flopped so badly, the dear lady is frightened of her future. Even if you know how to wear clothes, how to choose perfumes, and which is your best camera angle, you cease to be amusing when you go on trying to imitate the smart dialogue that was put in your mouth for your one big hit.

"Or am I being catty? So what?" demanded Miss Dove. "Rotogravure supplement again: 'Broadway Star Sails to Keep Romantic Pact with Distinguished Young Scientist. Young Couple Will Reside in New York.' Young couple — bah. A fading star and a chivalrous young fool. And you — you let her — Going to the boat?"

"No."

"I wasn't, but I think I will."

Starting off, Miss Dove came back, taking the girl in a swift embrace, holding her

(Continued on next page)

When
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Do as curtain manufacturers do—give your curtains a crisp, dainty "dressing" with Linit! This modern laundry starch penetrates the fabric instead of merely coating the surface. It lays the tiny fibres that catch dust and dirt. Curtains keep that freshly-laundered, clean look *longer*... and they iron easier. All grocers sell Linit.



A new story
of married life by
PUTNAM FENNELL JONES
Next Week



Want to make
delicious GRAVY?





1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
3. EASY TO USE: It's so *easy* to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

KITCHEN BOUQUET
"It Makes the Gravy"

GREEN EYE

Continued from preceding page

shaking body to her, before continuing with her swinging masculine stride down the dusty road towards the wharf where the interisland boat was again whistling hoarsely.

Left alone, Ruth Foster felt again a desolating sense of emptiness. There was Rick's abandoned desk . . . She stared at it. Her cheeks flushed, went white. Then the sight of Chola stirring in the patch of shadow outside told her what she must do. In a moment — seizing the nearest paper, the white wrappings in which Rick's gift had come — she thrust a small parcel into Chola's hands, on which she had hastily scrawled Rick's name.

"Run, Chola, run fast!" she cried. "You must overtake Miss Dove and hand her this and tell her . . . "

Almost before her instructions were shouted, Chola was away, becoming a lively cloud of dust as his bare feet carried him in pursuit of Miss Dove.

STANDING with Rick, by the rail, Linda Atherley saw that cloud of dust, because she was missing nothing. A clever woman knows when danger threatens her plans, and the alert had sounded. She saw that Miss Dove, whom she thoroughly detested and whose shrewd insight she feared, had almost arrived. She saw further up the road a lively cloud of dust resolve itself into a small, dusky figure who stopped and spoke to Miss Dove and handed her something in evident urgency. She saw Miss Dove glance towards the steamer and hasten her step. Rick, gazing in moody abstraction at his friends on the wharf, had not noticed anything of this. Linda touched his arm.

"Rick, dear, would you go down and make sure that hand luggage of mine is quite safe. The boy put it somewhere in that wretched saloon and I'm worried about it." She saw with relief, his broad back disappear as he went below.

And there was Miss Dove striding up the gangplank.

"Passenger, Miss?" A seaman intercepted her.

"I am not,"

"Sorry — but — "

Linda Atherley stepped forward.

"Is it something for Rick, Miss Dove?" she asked sweetly. "I'll give it to him."

"I'd prefer — "

"Everybody ashore, lady."

"I'd prefer — "

"Everybody ashore, lady "

"Very well," said Miss Dove. "You'll make sure he gets it?"

THE whistle shrilled. Shoutings came from the bridge. The gangplank threatened to move out from under Miss Dove's retreating feet.

Linda Atherley gave attention to the parcel in her hand. All done up in white and tied with ribbon. Her eyes lidded. "For Rick," it was addressed, in Ruth Foster's hand. A last minute, sentimental gift, Miss Atherley told herself. She remembered the haunted look in Rick's eyes; she thought of this picture-postcard island, like nothing so much as one of Sergie Latz's colorful backdrops in "Three To Go," and she thought of Ruth Foster's very blue eyes, and honey-colored hair, and the young, athletic grace of her figure. Linda also recalled how, to the nightly applause of audiences, she had cleverly handled situations not dissimilar.

The Eurasian gentleman, wakened from his siesta by the whistle, saw her move restlessly to the far side of the ship, then back again.

Rick came bounding up from his search for the luggage. She was startled at sight of his face. "Your stuff is safe enough," he shouted, "but the worst thing has happened. I — I can't go — unless — "

HE BRUSHED past her, running to the rail, calling: "Oh, Miss Dove! Miss Dove. Did you happen to see some papers of mine on my desk? I left them there. My tickets, my passport, my letter of credit — everything!"

Miss Dove, cupping her hands, shouted back: "She has them," and stabbed the air with her finger. "Ruth noticed them and sent them in a parcel by Chola. I gave them to her for you." Again her finger stabbed the air in the direction of Linda Atherley, to whom Rick turned hastily. "Close shave that," he said. "Where are they, Linda?"

Something like ultimate fear was in Linda Atherley's eyes. Rick took her by the shoulders and stared at her as if really seeing her for the first time. She had no defences. "I'm sorry," he said, curtly, "but it's your own doing, Linda." Then he turned and went from her. The gangplank was up; the loosed ropes lashed the harbor water like serpents. Swinging her bow outward, the steamer set the timbers of the wharf complaining as it eased against them. Rick leaped lightly ashore and a panel of green water opened between dock and ship.

Miss Dove, folding her arms and lifting her face in a kind of grim exaltation, was heard to say loudly: "Praise God!"

On deck the Eurasian gentleman stared overside with great attention, but there was naturally nothing to be seen of the little white packet the lady had dropped down into the bilge and scum.

The End



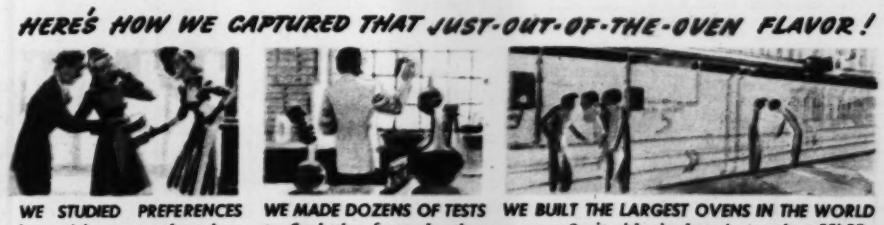
A NEW HIGH IN FLAVOR!



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GIVE YOUR FAMILY A NEW TREAT!

FLAVOR! . . . appetizing flavor! That's what you get in Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers . . . It's a new and *better* cracker, with a flavor that tops anything you have tried before. Tempting, buttery, flaky and crisp, they're delicious right out of the package or served with soups, salads, cheese, or beverages... *Ask your grocer for Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers!*

HERE'S HOW WE CAPTURED THAT JUST-OUT-OF-THE-OVEN FLAVOR!



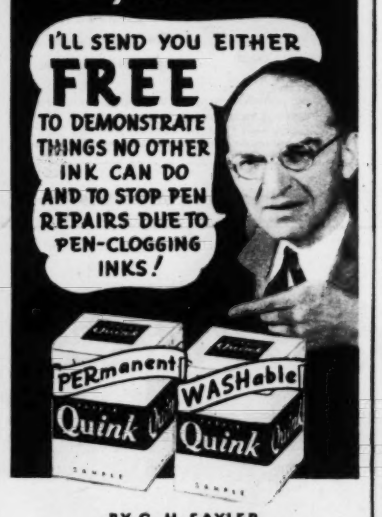
WE STUDIED PREFERENCES by asking people what flavor they liked best.

WE MADE DOZENS OF TESTS to find the formula that would be just right.

WE BUILT THE LARGEST OVENS IN THE WORLD —over 2 city blocks long!—so that Hi Ho Crackers would have a rich, golden bloom.

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Which Kind of Ink do you want?



BY G. H. SAYLER
CHIEF CHEMIST, THE PARKER PEN CO.

HERE in the Parker laboratories we spent 3 solid years and close to $68,000 to develop an Ink that ends about two-thirds of the pen troubles—an Ink that saves wasting thousands of dollars yearly to service pens disabled by inks that clog the feeds, gum the points, corrode the works—an Ink that **saves you pen users from going empty-handed while this avoidable service work is being done to your pens**—and most of all, an Ink that guards our famous Parker Pens—fifty million of them—from pen-clogging inks!

Makes Your Pen A Self-Cleaner

This revolutionary ink—called Parker ***Quink***—**cleanses your pen as you write,** a Parker or ANY OTHER pen. A secret agent—a harmless ingredient—actually dissolves and dislodges deposits left in your pen by pen-clogging inks. And ***Quink*** itself is clear of sediment—99 99/100% *fluid!* It makes your pen work like new—stay like new.

We named this ink "***Quink***" because it dries ON PAPER **31% quicker** than average—dries by stepped-up penetration, *NOT* by evaporation. Hence does NOT dry in your pen. Yet ***Quink*** is in rich, brilliant colors—full-bodied—never watery, never gummy.

2 Kinds—Take Your Choice FREE

Get full 2 oz. bottle for only 15 cents from any store selling ink, or mail me a Postal Card or the Coupon below for Introductory size FREE. Please say which kind you want. Here's the difference:

(1) **PERMANENT *Quink*** in blue-black, royal blue, and black is as permanent as the PAPER—equals or EXCELS U. S. Gov't specifications in Eight Major ways; protects checks, records, documents, etc., from water, sun, age, etc.

(2) **WASHABLE *Quink*** is the safe ink for home and school because it washes without trace from hands, clothes, rugs, etc.

This offer of an Introductory Bottle FREE to millions will cost Parker a king's ransom. But we think it will more than pay for itself in saving of pen repairs alone. And you'll never stop thanking us for introducing you to ***Quink***. No obligation—no follow-up. Offer good only in U.S.A. Act before too late.



Address G. H. Sayler, Chief Chemist, The Parker Pen Company, Dept. TW-6, Janesville, Wisconsin.

FREE—Send This or Postal Card

G. H. Sayler, Chief Chemist,
The Parker Pen Co., Dept. TW-6,
Janesville, Wis.

Please send FREE one Introductory Bottle of ***Quink*** as checked.

☐ PERmanent ☐ WASHable

*My Name*_____

*Address*_____

More Comfort Wearing

FALSE TEETH

No longer does the wearer of a loose dental plate have to endure the discomfort and embarrassment it causes. FASTEETH, an **alkaline** (non-acid) denture powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds them firmer and makes them feel more comfortable. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Being **alkaline,** FASTEETH relieves gum soreness due to chafing of a wabbly plate or to excessive acid mouth. Get original **alkaline** FASTEETH at your druggist. Accept no substitute.

Plates loosen when gums shrink. Have your dentist re-adapt your plates to the changed gums. Until this is done you can get valuable aid in holding the plate more securely by using FASTEETH daily.



ALKALINE DENTAL PLATE POWDER

GIRLS NEED GIRL FRIENDS

And here are the two important reasons why

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," etc.

THIS is to be a postscript, as it were, to the article I wrote several weeks ago about those who can, and the others who can't, break approved rules of good form or of conduct and "get away with it."

Among the many letters sent me about this, there are two I want to answer. The first is from a group of young girls at a well-known boarding school: "Won't you please explain further what you meant by saying 'The build-up given a girl by the right sort of friends protects her from criticism no matter what she does.' Our whole dormitory here at school would like to know what this means and just how this is done."

To this, let me answer quickly that a girl's friends can not protect her from criticism "no matter what she does"! They can, however, protect her from the wrong impression given to outsiders by what she *appeared* to do. In other words, I thought I had made it very plain that the protection given Cynthia by her friends was in no sense a license to break down the moral standards, but an assurance that her standards of behavior, in the estimation of her friends, were above question.



Fred La Tour

Girls like this get fun out of life — and something more

Should schoolgirls — even girls in college — do things which the public considers imprudent, criticism would fall not on themselves, but on their parents.

If, for example, a young schoolgirl were seen having dinner alone in a restaurant with a boy, or going to a city theater with a boy alone in the evening, above all if her manners were too free and easy, gossips would loudly condemn her father and mother for not looking after her.

There is a very nice distinction between what can be defined as the spontaneous manners of high-spirited youth and the free and easy behavior that is inimical to taste. No one expects, or wants, a young girl to be constrained or in any way kept from being her completely natural self. And it is true, moreover, that a girl of exceptional fascination can seemingly follow almost any impulses that come into her head, and "get away with it" with a flourish of drums.

Credit Build-up

IT MAY be because the qualities of her personality make her so likable that nobody wants to change her — or chain her, or force her into a pattern! But the point not to be forgotten is that she holds the thoroughly established good opinion of girls and boys both! Her credit build-up by the children on her block and her classmates in school, would suffer nothing from what she might *seem* to do — because she has been proved incapable of doing anything underhanded, or unfair, or demeaning.

In other words, it is not that reckless or eccentric behavior is admired. It is merely that this tried and trusted girl is given credit for not living up — or rather down — to what appearances might sometimes lead one to believe.

The greatest mistake a girl can make is that of believing that a personality which attracts boys wherever she goes is evidence of glamour, and that this in turn is the ultimate proof of complete success. It is not meant by this to belittle "charm" by which a very young girl captivates almost every boy on sight. But this asset of instantaneous attractiveness needs to be supplemented by other qualities which will win from other girls friendship strong enough to counteract their annoyance at the attention that the charmer gets from boys. If she overlooks the importance of girls as friends, she is in great danger of finding herself among those who learn the lesson of "can not" too late.

In fact, the second letter I want to answer is from a girl who was this year a student in a coeducational college. She says: "I don't see much sense in trying to be popular with girls. Surely it is important to get along with the boys. Not only do they give you your good times, but later on in business it's generally the men who have the jobs to hand out — so why bother with women?"

To answer this let me cite an instance to prove that girl friends can be more helpful to a girl's good time, in paving the way for her popularity with boys, than the girl whose letter I have quoted seems to think. The example I have in mind illustrates the typical point of view of boys.

This past winter a girl named Sally, from quite far away, came to stay a few days with a New Yorker named Muriel who took her to an important — meaning very formal — dance. To girls from other cities, where every boy does his best to give a girl friend's house guest a good time, this may seem to insure a happy ending to the story. But that is not the way the story goes in New York, unless a girl is as arrestingly attractive as Vivien Leigh and dances like Zorina.

New York is in some ways a critical and not overly friendly city. Sally was not a second Vivien, nor a Zorina. She was at first sight a nice-looking, well-behaved, well-dressed girl — the counterpart of most of the others there. The fact that Muriel at once introduced several boys to her might under some circumstances have been notice to wary stags to keep away, since unknown girls are likely to prove permanent partners.

As already said, there was no compelling come-hither in Sally's personality. In short, she was just the sort of "perfectly nice girl" that a boy would often be terrified to ask to dance, for fear no one would cut in, so that he would be left the whole evening with her alone. In this case, however, Sally had had a good build-up given to her by not only Muriel, but also by Jane and Lucy and Betty, who were from the same school. Consequently Freddie Fearful, instead of shying away, gladly asked her to dance. He felt that if no one cut in he might be sorry on her account, but for himself he would be delighted at the chance to get to know the girl he had heard so much about. Actually, however, since the other boys felt exactly as Freddie did, they all flocked around her and gave her a wonderful and happy time.

This incident is given merely in denial of the too frequent belief that girls are jealous and, therefore, never willing to help one another make a good impression on boys whom they themselves like. A girl who takes it for granted that her lack of girl friends is due to their jealousy is starting off on a road that is full of quicksands.

The girl, who is clever as well as attractive, knows that in proportion to her popularity with boys she must win the good opinion of girls. This will become even more important if later on she embarks upon a business career where good relations with fellow women-workers are important for her success.

Something Lacking

IT IS usually safe to say that there is something radically lacking in the character of a girl whom the majority of other girls dislike. If it is true that you, who wrote me the second letter, do like boys and don't like girls, at least don't boast of it! You may as well learn now that the woman who boasts to other women that she understands men — implying that the others, poor things, are lacking in wit as well as charm — is not instilling feelings of envy and admiration in the hearts of her hearers, but of resentment against her stupidity and of contempt for her conceit. The woman who has that rare capacity for friendship with men rarely boasts of it.

There may, of course, be admirable varieties of "like-men-only" women. But those who come anywhere near the upper reaches of success are those who recognize the necessity for counteracting (not accentuating) this one-sidedness.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Larier

"I know some Cleveland Indians — they're baseball players!"

MOTHS WILL NEVER EAT THIS SUIT



NO ODOR . . . NO WRAPPING NO STORING AWAY!

Yesterday Bill Johnson bought this new suit. When it arrived, Mrs. Johnson sprayed it all over with LARVEX. That took only a few minutes and cost less than a single "pressing"—yet gave Bill's suit the positive LARVEX protection against moth damage that has been used for years by leading woolen mills, laundries and dry cleaners.

As a result of spraying all their clothes—old and new—once a year with LARVEX, the Johnsons will never find a moth hole. For moths starve to death rather than eat LARVEXED clothes, sofas, rugs and drapes.

LARVEX IS DIFFERENT . . .

SURE: Not even dry cleaning will impair the positive year-round protection LARVEX gives to woolens.

QUICK: With LARVEX, it takes only a few minutes to mothproof a suit, or a dress and jacket for 12 months.

EASY: The LARVEX bottle sprayer is so simple to use.

CHEAP: Only 79¢ per pint, $1.19 per quart, so it costs less than a single "pressing" to mothproof a man's suit for a whole year.



At all drug and department stores. LARVEX, New Brunswick, N. J.

LARVEX*

ONE SPRAYING MOTHPROOFS FOR A WHOLE YEAR

*Reg. Trade Mark



Soothe Overworked Eyes!

Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing* relief. It's an easy way that thousands know to ease the irritating discomfort of tired, overworked eyes. Just two drops of Murine in each eye—and right away its *cleansing, soothing* action begins to help you. Murine contains *seven scientifically blended ingredients,* far more effective than the *one* ingredient of boric acid solutions. Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle. *Economical, too,* because there's no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSES · REFRESHES

GIVE 'EM A SHOW!

Continued from page four

Nothing much happened. Then, later, President Hoover named Bloom chairman of the commission — and things began to hum.

He organized committees in every state, city and town in the country, got churches, schools, bar associations, lodges and clubs everywhere working on the celebration. He gave them scripts for pageants, texts for orations and songbooks, plaster busts, cardboard cutouts — and, between Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving in 1932, 4,760,000 separate programs were staged, with master celebrations at the Capitol, Independence Hall, Mount Vernon, Valley Forge, Alexandria and at Washington's birthplace, Wakefield, Virginia. Eighty-one foreign nations or their possessions observed the event. Mussolini participated in Rome; Berlin renamed a square George Washington Platz; Tokio staged an official banquet.

Bloom solicited unsold radio time and delivered countless speeches. He gave school children medals for essays on Washington. He hired historians and exploded, among other legends, the cherry-tree story. He set women's styles for the season — with red, white and blue predominating. He got stores to sell Washington statues, book ends, leather goods, scarves, even neckties. Called commercial for encouraging such products, he retorted, "How can you celebrate something without something to celebrate with?" He appeared in knee breeches and a three-corner Colonial hat, and Representative Florence Kahn observed in dismay, "Either Sol's getting to look like George Washington, or George Washington like Sol — I'm pretty much confused."

The cost to the govenment was $199,545 — less than some Broadway productions. Congress had appropriated $1,270,000, but Bloom got five-sixths of it back — $1,000,000 from memorial stamps that were never used and $70,000 from volumes of Washington's writings.

This led, five years later, to his management of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. And the general formula was the same. Replicas of the Constitution. Pictures of the signers. State ceremonies on their respective dates of ratification. He produced an ex-Army sergeant who recited the Constitution by heart, whole sections in a single breath. The Supreme Court fight which was raging simultaneously dampened enthusiasm somewhat, but, with only $350,000 involved, the celebration broke even. Sol was satisfied.

He operates from four suites of offices, three in Washington, one in New York, in the Broadway theatrical district. He keeps six stenographers busy. His voluminous mail covers all subjects, comes from all sections. Forty thousand wrote him about the Lease-Lend Bill, an equal number about the arms embargo. Quiz-program enthusiasts send questions on history, such as, "Did George Washington really stand up in a boat?" His mid-Manhattan district, wealthiest per capita in the country, demands much attention, now returns him to Washington every two years with pluralities of 50,000.

Holds Seventeen Decorations

EVERY inch of his wall space holds a framed something or other — an autographed picture, a letter from a notable, a newspaper cutting in which he appears, a foreign decoration (he holds seventeen of these by special permission of Congress). Flags stand in corners. Marble busts of Washington, bronze Tammany tigers, cast or carved whatnots crowd the desks, tables and bookcases. Books, reports, Congressional bills and letters strew his desktop. But what he wants he finds promptly — a showman's delight in confusion. The Bloom residences, in New York and Washington and, in summer, Bluemont, Virginia, are less stagy: Mrs. Bloom runs them.

He reads "Variety," "The Billboard" and the "Congressional Record." And he reads all the international news together with the State Department's confidential reports. His knowledge of foreign affairs has grown tremendously during the years he has spent on the Foreign Affairs Committee, until today he is recognized as an expert. He has made an excellent chairman and has brought his committee to a place in the spotlight it never enjoyed before.

He's a character, though, unique in many ways. Every morning, for example, he drops a penny on the sidewalk in front of his house when he starts for his office. "Somebody finds it," he says, "and feels happy all day." Part of a showman's superstition.

Then he goes on to the Capitol, where right now the show is the greatest in his whole show career.

The End

METROPOLITAN MENACES



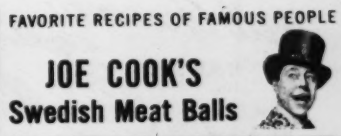
THE SEASIDERUNNER

Beside the sea your lunch is spread,
The sky is cloudless overhead;
The sun and sea and surf are swell
Till Seasiderunners, with a yell,
Go dashing by without a care;
Their tossed-up sand blows in your hair,
Your eyes, your mouth, your food or tea —
O Neptune! why must such things be?

— JAMES F. HERRICK

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

JOE COOK'S Swedish Meat Balls





1 pound ground beef	4 slices bread
1 egg	¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons grated onion	2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons Lea & Perrins Sauce	1 cup milk

Combine meat, egg, salt, onion and Lea & Perrins Sauce. Toast bread slowly until dry and brown. Break in small pieces; add water to toast. Combine softened toast with meat mixture. Shape into small balls and brown in hot shortening. Remove meat balls from pan. Add flour, stir until smooth, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Place meat balls in gravy, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

THE HUMBLE MEAT-BALL calls for rounds of applause when served up in this delicious disguise. Credit Lea & Perrins Sauce with the elusive and oh-so-satisfying flavor.

For Lea & Perrins Sauce has the canny knack of bringing glamour and party-dish flavor even to the simplest meals. Try it tonight, and you'll see why it's used in hospitable homes all over the world — including Buckingham Palace.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

LEA & PERRINS, 243 West St., New York
Send me your booklet "Success in Seasoning," containing 177 novel recipes. I enclose 4c for postage and handling.

Name.....

Address.....

You'll find a Thrilling Promise of Loveliness in the Camay "MILD-SOAP" DIET!





Photographs by David Berns

This lovely bride is Mrs. George J. Langley, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y. —one of the thousands of lovely brides who are enthusiastic about Camay. "The Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet has done so much for my skin I recommend it to all my friends," says Mrs. Langley. "I know it has helped me to look more beautiful. I advise every woman who wants to have a lovelier skin to go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Even girls with sensitive skin can profit by this exciting new beauty idea — approved by skin specialists, praised by lovely brides!

"YOU CAN BE your own beauty expert," says this happy Camay bride. "You can help wake your own complexion to a new April of cleaner, natural loveliness."

So many women cloud the beauty of their skin through improper cleansing. So many women use a soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be. "Camay is my beauty soap," says Mrs. Langley, whose lovely complexion surely makes her an expert. "My skin is so responsive to the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet—seems so much fresher looking, so much more appealing."

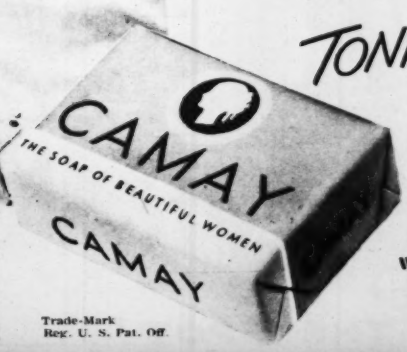
And Mrs. Langley is so right. The simple truth is that Camay is a milder beauty soap—milder by actual test than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. Skin specialists themselves recommend a fine mild soap. That's why we say —"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Put your skin, too, on a "Mild-Soap" Diet!

Every single day, twice a day, give your skin Camay's gentle cleansing care. Be constant—put your entire confidence in Camay for 30 days. It's the constant care that brings out the benefits of Camay's greater mildness.

Follow the advice of this charming bride. Get Camay—today. Start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. How stimulated—how much fresher your skin feels even after one treatment. And just think—by June 18th you can reasonably hope to see a cleaner, more appealing skin—a lovelier you.

√ Camay is milder by actual recorded test —in tests against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!



Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TONIGHT—
Date yourself for loveliness with the **CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!**



Go to work with Camay's milder lather, paying special attention to nose, base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse—and then sixty seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay.



SHE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS

Continued from page six

a row on her desk and showed me price lists of a truly amazing array of Government pamphlets. There were lists under nearly fifty standard subjects. List No. 11, Foods and Cooking, enumerated over 350 offerings ranging from 5c to 35c in price. Under the subject of Mines about 1,200 pamphlets were listed; Geological Survey, 1,500; Plants, some 2,000. But probably the best buy of any is the famous "Agriculture Yearbook," an illustrated 1,248-page volume, price $1.50. Last year a quarter-million copies were sold.

Naturally, the citizen who knows what is available can get what he needs direct from the Government Printing Office. But for the citizen who hasn't any idea what can be had, the Bureau of Information is a godsend, because it will mail or refer him to the bulk of the material pertinent to his inquiry: a genuine service for students, writers, teachers or others engaged in domestic, social or industrial research.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the Bureau handles everything by merely falling back on the public printer — not by a long shot. In addition to their own library of standard references, there is the Congressional Library itself and about 100 specialized or departmental libraries in Washington, which serve the Bureau by messenger. These, plus the numerous government departments and agencies, constitute the reservoir of information for Miss Quiz and her twenty-seven assistants.

In fact, it was to establish a clearinghouse for these multiple sources that the National Emergency Council established the Bureau of Information in 1934 as part of the Executive Office of the President. Fortunately for all concerned — except the Red Cross — they were able to steal Harriet Root from the Disaster Reserve of that organization. Miss Root is a native of Ohio, a Wellesley graduate and a World War veteran — having seen service overseas with the Red Cross.

Blessed with that rare combination of charm and competence, she has built up her team of question-answerers into such a valuable unit that it has recently been compelled to branch out with a New York office.

I spent a good two hours with Miss Root, going through mail loaded with questions that soon began to dwarf all the radio quiz programs into kindergarten status.

"And you actually answer every one!" I gasped.

"That's right. The only ones we dodge are questions based on various prize contests, which are legion. We also try not to give students such complete, readymade answers to their questions that no further study on their part is involved. But if they study the material we send them, they will know the subject pretty thoroughly!"

"I see. But, honest and true, now, haven't you ever run across a question that stumped you?"

"Not yet," laughed Miss Root — but she rapped on wood.

The End

Did You Get Them Right?

(Answers to Questions on Page 6)

1. Vermont, March 4, 1791.
2. Yes, but only on the Capitol, the House and the Senate Office Buildings, Washington. There are no other exceptions.
3. No, not unless she makes a statement of renunciation, which is permissible at any time except during a state of war. However, if war should be declared within a year after her renunciation, the statement is void and she remains a citizen.
4. Yes, it was surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in the period from 1763 to 1767 to settle boundary disputes between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family. It follows the parallel in Latitude 39°43′ and was originally marked by milestones bearing the crests of the Baltimore and Penn families.
5. Not if it has been reduced completely to white ash. But if identifiable fragments equal to two-fifths of the original size remain, you may get anywhere from fifty to one hundred per cent of the face value of the bills. The Currency Redemption Division, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., will furnish a circular covering all details, methods of packing the remains, etc.
6. According to State Department usage, the salutations are:
   (a) My dear Mr. Justice
   (b) My dear Mr. Secretary
   (c) Sir
   (d) Your Eminence
7. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London of an American father.
8. Formal fighting terminated around 1841 in the second Seminole War, but the war has not yet ended technically, since no peace treaty has been signed.

The End

FOR INSTANCE

THE Stars and Stripes of the United States is one of the oldest national flags, antedating the Union Jack of Great Britain by twenty-four years, the tricolor of France by seventy-one years and the standard of Italy by eighty-four years.

* * *

THE first political cartoon in this country was designed by Benjamin Franklin and appeared in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. It depicts a snake cut in eight parts, representing the eight colonies, and is captioned "Join or Die," in an attempt to unite the people during the French and Indian War. For over twenty years, whenever an occasion arose to consolidate the colonies, this crude drawing was reprinted, thus probably exerting influence over a longer period of time than any other political cartoon ever drawn.

* * *

WHILE performing his official duties, a congressman, judge or lawyer may write or say as many malicious and untrue things about a person as he pleases without being subject to charges of libel.

* * *

THE only temple in the world that must be burned and rebuilt every twenty years is Shimo Gamo, a shrine that houses many sacred imperial robes in Kyoto, Japan. At the end of each twenty-year period, a new temple and new robes await the annual visit of the Emperor and his party.

—KAY BURR



Gene Carr

"Watch your step — there's snapdragons in here!"



I WAS A BAD BOY

Continued from page ten

It was my mother who broke it up. When she heard of it she called me aside into a bedroom in our house. She said I would have to give up my play.

"But Mother — "

Oh, the nickels and dimes!

"But it is too much like begging," she declared.

"But Mother — "

She was, however, adamant. I had to chuck it. My first effort in the field of art was killed dead as a doornail. It was to me just another proof that a woman can never understand the soul of the artist. And doubly doomed is the artist when he runs up against a woman who is also his mother!

A Bolder Enterprise

AFTER that I launched my business venture in gun running. The guns had been sent to our town by the government and the plan had been to build with them a sort of picket fence about the statue of our own great man and Civil War hero, General McPherson. The General, as all students of our Civil War know well enough, was killed before Atlanta. He was General William Tecumseh Sherman's chief lieutenant in the long march, with its many battles, from Nashville south, over mountains and rivers, to Atlanta. It was Gone With the Wind for him there. One day he rode out to look over the battle line before the beleagured city and inadvertently rode into a group of enemy pickets and was shot.

The body was brought home to our town and a bronze statue erected to him in our graveyard. It stood upon a square pedestal upon a plot of rising ground in the graveyard and faced the old Maumee Pike and the town. The General had an arm raised and looked very stern and dignified.

The old McPherson homestead, from which the young and brilliant boy had gone off to West Point, was next door to our graveyard, and in my day, as a boy there, the farm extended back along the side of the graveyard. The land had been rather let go to ruins. I believe the widow of the General still lived in the old house, which was neatly kept and painted white, but if she did live in the house I never saw her. Some way back from the house there was an old barn, unpainted and with doors sagging.

As for the guns, they were heavy Civil War rifles and were packed in long coffinlike boxes. When they arrived in our town they must have been unloaded into the deserted McPherson barn, and there they stayed. The picket fence about the General's monument never was built.

Treasure-Trove!

IT WAS that same Toughy McClary, my fellow actor on the station lawn, who discovered the guns. He was, I dare say, prowling about. Even as a small boy he had become a hunter and always managed to borrow a shotgun when he wanted to go out hunting rabbits or birds. It may be that a rain came up when he was hunting on the McPherson farm and that he sought shelter in the old barn. At any rate there were the guns, now quite forgotten, in the coffinlike boxes. He proceeded to pry open one of the boxes, and found all this treasure lying before him. The guns had been packed in heavy grease and were still in fine condition, and it must have immediately occurred to Toughy that such a gun, sawed off and the rifling bored out, could be made into a more or less effective shotgun for hunting.

Toughy was excited and, as I was his friend, he came to me to report his discovery. He had already consulted one Carter, a man of the town who had a small shop in which he repaired lawn mowers and did other machine-repair jobs. Such a rifle as Toughy had seen in the McPherson barn could be, it seemed, transformed into a shotgun at a cost of twenty-five cents.

But now a great question of state arose to be decided. To whom did the guns belong? Toughy and I had several long conferences over the matter.

Would it be stealing to take some of the guns out of the barn and transform them into shotguns?

"They will only rust away lying there in the barn."

"They do not belong to anyone. They belong to government."

"But what is government?"

"It is taxes, and people pay the taxes."

It is true that Toughy and I paid no taxes but, without a doubt, we were people; and at once, when Toughy had taken me into his confidence, a business idea had come into my head: I knew that if there was one thing boys of our age, in an American small town, wanted most it was guns.

It was true that a good many parents would object to their sons' owning shotguns, but the boys could hide them. A kind of arsenal could be set up in some deserted barn and rabbit-hunting expeditions could be organized. Toughy had an estimate of twenty-five cents for transforming one of the guns into a shotgun, so why not go into the business of selling them at fifty cents, Toughy and I to divide the profits? It wasn't as though the guns belonged to an individual.

Not the Best Shotguns

IT BECAME, at once, a flourishing little business. It was my first thrust into the world of business. It was true that some of the guns, sold to the town boys and kept concealed from their parents, did not act as a good shotgun should. There was a fat boy who got kicked through a rail fence by one of the guns, his shoulder turning black-and-blue into the bargain; another got a leg filled with bird shot, which the other boys picked out with a jackknife (while he howled), in order that his mother wouldn't know; a third boy got a broken nose. But our little business was going along all right — until, alas, again my mother interfered.

She had in some way heard of my venture into the business world. It may be that one of our customer's mothers found his gun and that he betrayed us and confessed, and that his mother had come to see my mother.

At any rate, my mother found out, and there was another embarrassing five minutes for me. I was to get out of that venture and get out fast. Mother was in one of her most determined moods. I was to tell Toughy that if he did not also get out of the business she would tell the town mayor. It was another hard blow for me. The word "stealing" was freely used.

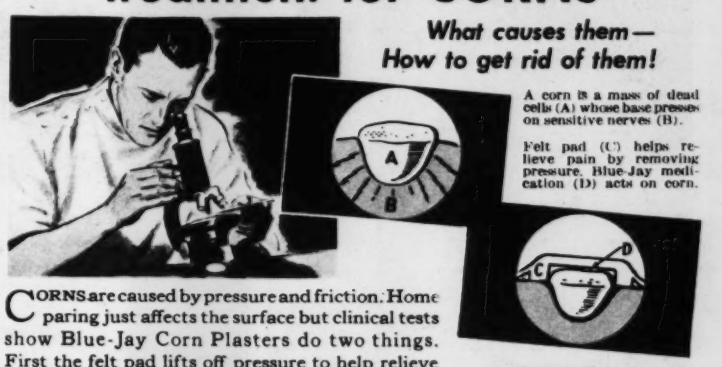
"But the government, Mother — you see, now, the government — "

"Yes, well, I'll government you."

It was one of the few times I ever saw my mother really angry. She very seldom laid down the law to us, but when she did there was something in her voice that quieted all doubt, and when that tone came into her voice you simply did as you were told to do. And so another experiment in getting on in the world was quickly crushed.

The End

Clinical tests reveal a sensible treatment for CORNS



What causes them— How to get rid of them!

A corn is a mass of dead cells (A) whose base presses on sensitive nerves (B).

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CORNS are caused by pressure and friction. Home paring just affects the surface but clinical tests show Blue-Jay Corn Plasters do two things. First the felt pad lifts off pressure to help relieve pain. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens corn so in a few days it may be lifted out, *including the pain-producing "core"!* (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all leading drug counters.

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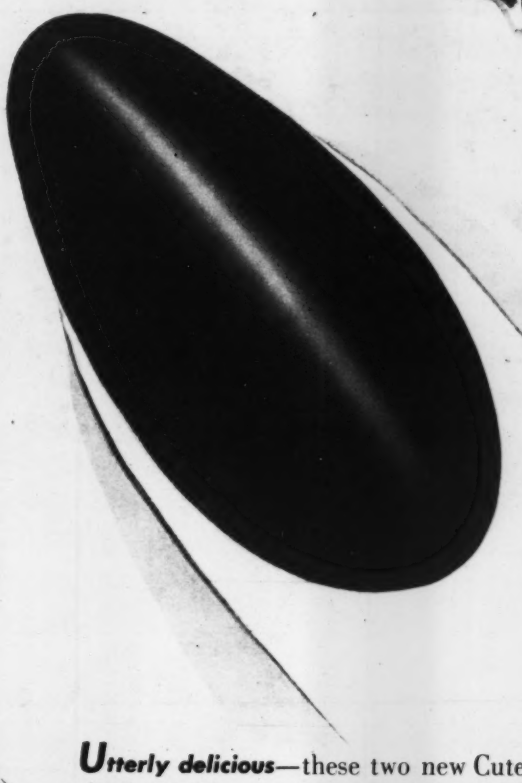
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WALLY'S WAGON



The American Idea

A COUPLE of minutes ago two guys left here who got me worried.

They was sayin' democracies is inefficient. One of 'em explained to the other that in a dictated country a bell rings an' all able-bodied men, women and children get up, wash their faces, goose-step to work, make airplanes with their left hand an' salute with their right for twelve hours at a stretch. Then they tune in a pep program on the radio an' listen till the bedtime signal, while they munch on a sawdust cookie with imitation vitamins spread on it. Tomorrow they do the same. Well, *nuts!* You can't tell me any country is ever goin' to get big an' strong an' lastin' on that kind of a setup.

These two guys seemed to think we had to get down to about the same menu if we was goin' to outdo the dictators. I don't believe it.

Did you ever see a bunch of American workin'men goin' full steam? They laugh more when they work hard — an' throw in some monkeyshines on the side, to show each other they got pep to spare.

Well, you just notice in the movie newsreels when a bunch of *foreigners* is supposed to be turnin' out the horsepower. They got a set look in their faces an' they ain't really gettin' the goods out half as fast as our boys could do it.



I'll bet it's because they just ain't got no *pride* in what they're doin'.

Sure, some punk can come along over here with some communist idea about the "class struggle" an' ball up the show for a little while with strikes and such. But that's goin' to pass, and I'm here to state that a real American crew, displayin' its muscle an' mixin' horseplay, fair play an' common sense in about equal parts, can buckle down and get the work done while them foreigners is waitin' for the signals.

"Don't try to tell me that democracies is inefficient"

Wally

WALLY BOREN

WOMAN HUNT

Continued from page eleven

he couldn't help softing up a little.

He could see she must have been awake for quite a while. She'd fixed her hair up till it looked almost as neat as Dorcas Burden's; she'd made out to freshen up her dress, too, so nobody would have guessed she'd slept in it. Somehow, as he came closer to her, Matt got a queer feeling about her. It seemed as if, a long, long time ago and a long way off, he'd been walking toward some other woman who looked at him this same way.

"I thought you must be aiming to sleep all day! Breakfast's stone cold!"

SHE laughed and pointed to the big flat stone, where she'd set out the parched corn and the dried beef. Matt laughed too. He sat on the edge of the stone and started cutting the beef.

Kathy wouldn't let him cut much of it, though.

"That's a plenty. We've got to go easy on our victuals if they're going to last us till we get to Dumbarton."

"Dumbarton?" Matt stared. "I thought you'd got over that crazy notion. You owned up that there hadn't been any reason why you should run off. Took it for granted you'd want to go back home, now you could see there was nothing there for you to be scared of."

"I never thought you meant for me to go back."

"There's no place else you could go to, excepting Dumbarton. And now you've got over being too scared to think straight, you're bound to see I couldn't take you there."

"Why couldn't you? Your led horse is loaded light enough for me to ride him, and if he isn't I can walk. And if there isn't enough victuals for the two of us, I'll go hungry. I'll — "

"It's a week's trip. You got sense enough to see it just wouldn't do for us to travel all that while together. You just haven't thought how it would look."

"I don't care how it looks!" There was color under tan, but her eyes didn't flinch away from his. "And what does it matter how it looks, when there's nobody to look at it? Long as we're out in the woods, who's going to see us? And soon's we get near Dumbarton, why can't we split up and take separate roads into town, and get there different times? If I don't let on I've come from Canastego, there's no reason why anybody'd ever think we'd so much as laid eye on each other."

Matt thought about the two days' time he'd save by giving in to her, and the extra miles of riding, but first and mostly he was thinking about the look in her face and wanted to let it stay there. Stay there long enough, anyhow, for him to remember where he'd seen it before. Till he could figure out who it was that the queer bright danciness of her eyes was putting him in mind of. He waited quite a while before he shook his head.

"It's no use even talking about it," he said. "I'd never get it off my conscience if I let you do such a crazy-headed thing. I'd be to blame for whatever happened to you over yonder, where there wouldn't be a living soul that knew you or cared what 'come of you. It's no fault of mine that you've run off from a good home with goodhearted people that set store by you, but it'd be my fault if I didn't see to it that you got back there safe. And you'd ought to be glad to go back. If you'd just look at things straight, you'd be bound to see there's nothing for you to be scared of. You're bound to see Les can't —"

"Maybe you better try and make

(Continued on page 20)

BUT WEAR THEM RIGHT

Some simple rules for buying and wearing the gewgaws all women love

by Sylvia Blythe

A WOMAN expects her personal ornaments, whether gay baubles or precious gems, to add to her beauty. Yet, what many women overlook is the fact that jewelry, by virtue of its dominant color, metallic splendor, or striking design, creates powerful lines which affect the proportions of face and figure.

So, knowing this, why not make your pretty ornaments do double duty — add sparkle, color or dash to your appearance, yet, if need be, also improve outlines? For direction, let us consult with an expert, a woman who not only teaches such principles as we need to know, but who co-plots with students who want to better their own appearance. She is Doris Unsworth Dana of New York University, who starts us off with some primary rules.

First, each ornament you wear should be considered primarily in relation to your figure; second, as a device for idealizing the shape of your face.

If, for instance, you have the petite type of figure, choose jewelry that is small-sized, dainty and even fragile looking, says Mrs. Dana. But, on the other hand, if you have impressive size or height, choose the more massive, heavy or chunky ornaments. Where your size falls in between these two extremes, keep the size of your jewelry scaled to your proportions.

Now let us see what structural lines we need for idealizing a face. Where a face is too full, for example, a necklace, a clip or a pin can create the illusion of a more pleasing oval. The kind of necklace that achieves this is one that drops in a longish oval, or one weighted with a pendant, medallion or other decorative device to make a long V below the face. For a pin or a clip to add apparent length to your face, the ornament must be placed at the center point of a V-shaped or U-shaped neckline. A lapel ornament is yet another slenderizing device. This should be placed close to the neckline. Such jewelry aids also slenderize a short or too-full neck.



Major Felten

Things to Avoid

WHAT you want to avoid, because of their widening effect on both neck and face, are choker necklaces and twin ornaments balancing a neckline. Either device leads the onlooker's eyes into a horizontal movement, and for your best purposes, they should be directed in an up-and-down view.

On the other hand, every one of the foregoing "don't's" become "do's" for the girl whose too-narrow face needs foreshortening. If that is you, wear a choker necklace or close-fitting multiple strands of beads. In either type of necklace, pick round-shaped or curving details for their softening effect. Wear round or curving earrings. These help to soften sharp contours and build out width of face. Use clips or pins in pairs, and place them for well-calculated width near the shoulder seams of a high round, square, or bateau-shaped neckline. Or stick an ornament in the notch of each lapel.

If your face is a perfect oval, and your neck is a lovely slender column you can use jewelry to show both to better advantage. A short oval necklace makes a perfect frame for such a face and neck. Earrings in all of their tricky designs can serve you, like little jewelled arrows, to direct attention to your lovely contours.

Next comes jewelry for the hands. Hands, Mrs. Dana says, should never be too conspicuously bejewelled. When they are, they compete with the face for interest. To keep down competition, wear jewelry only on one hand at any given moment. That can be a bracelet and a ring, if the two are properly harmonious in color, design or material. If they are not harmonious, make a choice between a bracelet and a ring.

The Ring Tradition

THE best finger on which to wear a ring is the so-called "ring finger," a tradition which, artistically, has a reason for being. An ornament placed on that finger creates symmetry, and balances with the thicker and shorter thumb at the other side of the hand. Yet, sometimes, where the hand is small and the ring is proportionately small, good balance is achieved by wearing a ring on the baby finger. But a ring worn on the index finger usually looks strange, and sometimes absurd.

If you are one of those women who are puzzled at times over the color of gold to choose as the setting for an important ring or bracelet, perhaps this color-cue will be valuable to you: Yellow gold looks more flattering to ivory or cream-tinted skins. White gold, platinum or silver best complement a skin with bluish tones.

Even a ring or bracelet of the precious or semi-precious type should be subtly harmonized in kind with any other piece of jewelry that you wear. But if your ring or bracelet belongs to the costume-type of jewelry, it should be more painstakingly matched to other pieces.

Whatever choice you make for any particular costume effect, limit the number to two, or at the most, three accents. A clip or brooch at your neckline and a bracelet at your wrist, are in approved good taste. So are earrings, a necklace and a ring, chosen for a desired effect. But if you wear the two combinations at the same time, the results will be gaudy.



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WOMAN HUNT

Continued from page eighteen

Les see it." There was a queer, strained sound to her voice. Her eyes were looking over Matt's head. "Yonder he comes."

Matt turned in time to catch a glimpse of Polder on his big roan, plunging down off the bare place at the hilltop where the rock stuck up through the timber. The surprise of it seemed to mix things up in his mind and set them whirling around. Even after he got them sorted out a little he still didn't seem able to look at them straight.

For instance, instead of being worried about having a fight ahead of him, it seemed as if he could hardly wait for it to start. Instead of remembering that Les Polder was half a head taller and twenty pounds heftier, and had the name of being the best fighter in the Canastego, and the trickiest and wickedest — instead of remembering how little fighting he had ever done against anything but rocks and weeds and brush and stumps, Matt Farnham was only in a hurry to see Polder come riding out of the timber.

And even when he saw him, saw the size of him and the strength, saw the killer's cold eyes of him and the cruelness in the tight, flat mouth, he didn't seem to have the sense to be afraid. Instead of backing away as Polder swung down from the saddle and came toward him, he went ahead.

"You get out of this, Les." It didn't sound to Matt like his own voice. There was a gritty rasp in it, like a dog growling. "Go on. Get moving while you're able to."

Polder's eyes opened wide for a second. Then they narrowed down to slits again, and Polder laughed. "Where'd you get all the spunk from, stump-wrassler? Catch it off *her*?"

His eyes flickered toward Kathy, and there was something in the look that made Matt almost sorry for him. This put him off his guard, so that there was barely time enough for the sideways jump that carried him out of the way of Polder's sudden, darting rush, with head waist high, bent double for a butt. Kathy'd been right, the back of Matt's brain thought; a snake would have struck this same way: low, lightning-quick, head first.

He caught his balance just in time to ward off the two forked fingers that stabbed straight at his eyes; some instinct twisted him to take the wicked upward knee-kick on his hip instead of in the belly.

He was too slow, though, to fend off the arms that clamped around his middle and tightened in on the spring of his ribs. Snakes fought this way, too, coiling around you, squeezing the breath out of you. The thought added a kind of sick disgust to his strength, so that instead of bending backwards he could bend the other way; the heel that was hooked inside of his, trying to trip him, tripped Polder instead. They went down together, with Polder underneath.

The fall broke Polder's grip, and Matt could get his breath all the way down into him again. He gave himself time to do it, and that was time enough for Polder's hand to find a loose rock and come lashing up with it. Matt saw it coming, but he didn't feel it hit him. It only seemed to make things happen slowly and in a kind of fog.

He felt himself going down, taking a long time about it, like a felled tree. Polder seemed to take another long, long time to squirm out from under him and over on top of him. There was a hand on Matt's throat, holding him down, and another one, with a jagged rock in it, going up — going up so slowly that there was time for Matt to wonder if he'd feel it when it came down, to wonder at himself for not seeming to mind being killed, for worrying, instead, about Kathy, and being sorry and ashamed because he'd botched the job of sticking up for her.

AND then, through the fog, straining his eyes sideways, he saw her.

His rifle had been leaning against the gully wall. It wasn't there any more. Kathy was pointing the long barrel of it, level and steady, straight at Polder. Matt saw the hammer lift and heard the lock click, and suddenly there was hope in him, and a hot, fierce hunger for life. And the hunger stayed alive in him, and the hope, even after he saw Kathy shut both her eyes to pull the trigger and knew that she was going to miss.

He heard himself laughing at the womanishness of it. There wasn't anything to stop him from laughing, now, no hand on his throat, no weight crushing down on his ribs. The piece of a second it had taken Polder to dodge and duck as the gun went off had been plenty long enough. It was Matt who was on top, now, a knee on each of Polder's arms, both thumbs on Polder's windpipe. They eased up just enough to let Polder croak out that he'd had enough.

Matt could see there was no fight left in him. That wasn't any surprise to him; he'd often noticed that a real heady fighter, like Les, hell on wheels as long as he was sure of winning, was apt to quit the second he figured he was going to be licked.

"All right, then. Git."

He stood up. Polder made a careful circle to sidle by him, keeping out of reach. Halfway to his horse, though, he stopped and turned towards Kathy. There was meanness in the sneery lines around his mouth, but something else was in his face that made Matt queerly sorry for him. It was in his voice, too, under the sneeriness.

"Pretty slick, the way you played it onto me." He laughed. "Mighty long-headed, waiting for me to buy you off free so's you could go running off with Farnham! Don't grudge the money, neither. Worth a sight more'n fifty dollars to me to get my eyes opened up to the kind you are."

"I'll pay you back," Kathy said. "I don't know how long it'll take me, but you'll get it, every cent, soon as — "

"He'll get it right now."

Matt's bed-tick purse was out of his pocket, and he was counting out five of the six gold pieces in it into Polder's hand, and laughing at the part of his brain that was trying to tell him he was crazy, instead of driving the best bargain a man could want.

Polder was laughing, too, as he let the money chink down into his pocket, but it didn't sound like a real laugh — to Matt. Even the sneeriness in it didn't sound real. And when Polder had swung up into the saddle and turned to look past Matt at Kathy, there was still something under the cruelness and meanness in his face that made Matt sorry for him.

HE WAS sorrier than ever for him when he turned around towards Kathy. No matter how hard you hated him, you couldn't help being sorry for a man who was riding away from a woman with that look in her face. Again, right in the middle of all the other things there were for him to think about, Matt was trying to remember where he'd seen that selfsame look before.

"You gave him all your money, almost!" She said it under her breath, looking down at the empty ticking bag and the one gold piece that was left. It was a queer thing, but somehow she sounded glad and sorry, both at once, almost crying and yet almost laughing, too. "All the money you was going to — to get married with!"

Matt could only stare at her. It was a bad shock to him to find out that he'd clean forgotten what he'd been aiming to do with that money, but it was a worse one to find out that Kathy had guessed.

She was laughing again, in the same queer fashion that was right on the edge of crying.

"You didn't think I knew, did you?" She sounded almost angry, but somehow he could tell she wasn't. "You never figured anybody might see through you, everlastingly egging Dorcas Burden into talking about her women kin back yonder to Dumbarton, pricking up your ears whenever she talked about the ones that wasn't married! Never supposed a body might guess what you were up to, getting that letter from Dorcas to her folks and heading for Dumbarton with a led horse that you couldn't have any need for unless you were aiming for somebody to ride it back!"

If she'd been angry she'd gotten over it. From the way she was laughing at him, Matt guessed he must be looking pretty sheepfaced, but he didn't seem to mind. He could feel his mouth grinning back at her.

"If you been figuring I was that desperate set on finding me a wife, it's a wonder you came after me, scared as you be of getting wedded."

"I ain't scared of that." There was a sudden color under the sunbrown of her cheeks, but her eyes looked straight into his. "All I ever was scared of, seems as though, was not catching up to you afore you got to Dumbarton."

It was a terribly queer thing, Matt thought, considering all the times he'd looked at the picture woman in his mind, that he'd never rightly seen her till now. That he should ever have thought her eyes were dark and grave, when they were gray, with little dancey lights in them. That he should have imagined her hair was black, when all the time it had been the color of a new copper kettle, standing on the hearthstone with the firelight warming it.

That he could ever have thought of going to Dumbarton for — he heard himself laughing at the notion as his hands reached out — for a wife.

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GRANDSTANDER

Continued from page eight

it," Swann said, pushing Tucker.

"Oh, you did?" Tucker said. "Well, let's see how *you* are at catchin'." And he planted a beauty right on Swann's whiskers.

Joe got between the boys before any more damage was done. He was puffing like an old steam engine. "That little stunt will cost ya two hundred and fifty bucks!" he snarled at Tucker. "Now get out o' here before I get real tough!"

"He better get out of here while he's still got his health," Swann said, rubbing his chin. "Nobody can take a poke at me and get away with it."

"Listen," Joe said. "Nobody can take a poke at nobody an' get away with it while I'm runnin' this club."

"Imagine!" Tucker said bitterly. "Joe thinks he's still runnin' the club!"

"Another crack like that, Tucker," Joe bawled, "an' I'll give ya a thirty-day suspension to go with that two-fifty rap!"

"I'M JUST surprised," Tucker mumbled. "That's all."

"Just imagine how surprised you'll be if ya wind up the season in the Three I League," Joe said. "Jolly, huh?"

But that wasn't the end of the matter. That night Bill Darrell cornered Shiny Harrison and me on the train as we were making the jump to Nashville and put the bite on us for the Tucker Relief Fund.

"The boys thought it would be a good idea if we all chipped in and paid Dave for the fine Joe slapped on him," he said. "It only amounts to about nine bucks apiece if the coaches come in on the split."

"Here's one coach that's comin' in," Shiny said.

"You can count me in," I said, though I wasn't crazy about the idea. It was a worthy cause all right, but it was politics, and politics is bad.

"I guess you know the boys think Dave got a raw deal," Darrell said.

"Sure," I said. "But Joe had to call him. He couldn't let him get away with a thing like that."

"How about Swann? He's been getting away with everything in the book. Holy smoke, don't you think we all know you gave him the take sign in the second, when he had a 3 and 0 count on him, and that he just ignored the sign and helped himself to a cut?"



King

"What do you mean I look as young as my daughter? I'm the daughter!"

"And powdered the cripple for three bases!"

"So what? An order's an order, isn't it? Or isn't it, where Swann is concerned?"

"I know, Bill, but — "

"But Joe's afraid of the guy. The ballyhoo's got him scared green."

"Joe's not afraid of anybody. I've known him for twenty years and I've never seen him let anybody kick him around."

"Maybe he's getting soft in his old age."

"Try to see it Joe's way," I said. "Swann's a damn expensive ball player and a damn good one, to boot."

"To *boot!*" Shiny sighed.

"On top of that he's got box-office oomph. When you get a guy as good as him you got to string along with him — at least for a ways — and just pray that he'll grow up."

"One man never won a pennant for any team."

"One man *lost* a pennant for us last year."

"Yeah? Well, let me tell you one thing: we're a damn sight better team with Helmke at second than we are with that swell-headed punk in the line-up."

"Maybe you're right," I said.

"And you can tell Joe I said so."

I WASN'T telling Joe anything. Not with him looking grim enough to eat a blood relation. Anybody that ignored the storm signals in those baby-blue eyes of his just didn't have a very high I.Q.

We were booked for two games in Nashville on a Saturday-Sunday stopover, and the next afternoon Joe called the boys together and gave out with what was practically oratory, coming from him.

"Listen," he said. "We're gonna forget all that's happened so far — all the boots we made, all the plays we loused up, all the third strikes we looked at. That was just for a laugh, see? Today we start rollin'. Now get out there an' win me this game!"

We jumped off to a good start in the first, when Weston and Logan singled in succession and came home when Swann blasted a double down the left-field foul line. We'd have picked up still another run if he hadn't tried to get three bases out of his knock, because after he'd been thrown out by about six feet, Darrell came through with a long single to right.

"Why didn't you hold Swann to two bases?" Joe said when I came back to the bench.

"Well, how do you like that!" I

(Continued on next page)

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GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

GRANDSTANDER

Continued from preceding page

yipped. "What was I doing with my hands in the air — praying for rain?"

"Ya gave him the stop sign?"

"I did everything but throw a body-block."

"Oh!" Joe said, pulling his lower lip between his teeth.

We subsided after the first-inning flurry. Nashville had a pretty fair ball club — they'd won the Southern Association pennant and play-off the season before — and the boy they had throwing for them had a tricky delivery that we found very tough. They picked up a run in the fourth and tied us in the sixth, and that was how things stood when we came up for our half of the ninth.

Logan, first up, beat out a hit to deep short. I looked to the bench to see what Joe wanted Swann to do, and he called for a sacrifice bunt. Joe's conservative. To put a man in scoring position he'd have made the old Babe himself lay down a bunt.

The fans gave Swann a nice hand — he'd made some sweet stops — and he stuck out his chest and banged the meat end of his bat on the plate. He looked down toward third, where I was coaching, and I flashed him the bunt sign. Logan edged off first, ready to go if Swann got any part of the pitch. The Nashville infield came in close, correctly figuring he'd been told to dump one in front of the plate.

The first pitch was wide and the second was low, but the third was a beauty and Swann leaned on it with all that he had. It cleared the fence in left field by a good twenty feet, and for all I know it's still going yet. It was about four hundred and fifty feet longer than any bunt you ever saw.

That was the old ball game, but anybody seeing us in the clubhouse afterwards would've thought we'd just dropped a heartbreaker. The boys were tight-lipped. They all knew Swann had ignored the bunt sign, and they all figured he was going to get away with it because he'd come through with a homer and won the game. But for the hissing of the showers there wasn't a sound in the place.

"YOU, Swann," Joe said when he'd finished dressing.

"Yeah?" the Great Man said.

"I wanna see ya at my room in the hotel in an hour."

Swann grinned. "What're you going to do, give me a bonus?"

"Could be," Joe said. "Could be." He nodded to me. "You be there too."

I knew he wasn't going to give *me* a bonus.

He was chewing a big black cigar when I got to his room. He looked tired, but he also looked relaxed, and that was the first time he'd looked like that in weeks.

"Drink?" he said, indicating a bottle of Bourbon on the dresser.

I helped myself.

"I just been speakin' to Brady on long distance," he said. "We talked about Swann, an' Brady agreed to stand back o' whatever I did, though he sounded like it was breakin' his heart."

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him the lad needed deflatin'."

There was a knock at the door. Swann came in. He was all decked out in a tasty green outfit and it looked like the females of Nashville were in for a treat.

"Hi, gents!" he said, plenty cocky.

"Hello, Swann," Joe said. "Have a seat." He picked up the Bourbon. "Drink?"

"I stick to the soft stuff."

"Smart," Joe said. "Very smart." He polished off his second slug.

I felt a funny kind of excitement tightening me up, and when Joe put down the bottle I made a grab for it. "Mind?" I said.

"Help yourself," Joe said. . . "Now, Herb, about what happened out there in the ninth today. Did you give Swann the sacrifice sign?"

"You know damn well — " I stopped. "Yes, I did," I said.

He turned to Swann. "Did *you* get the sign, son?"

"Now, look — "

"Did ya get the sign?"

"All right. So I got it."

"Why didn't ya bunt?"

"What is this — a murder trial?"

"Why didn't ya bunt?"

"Because I saw the jerk was giving me a fat one and I figured I'd pickle it," Swann blurted. "That's why."

"Oh," Joe said.

He looked at the kid. Little drops of sweat were beginning to sprout around the roots of Swann's hair, just above the forehead. For once he looked like he didn't have things under control.

"Ya don't like to take orders, d' ya, son?" Joe said.

"Look — I hit a homer, didn't I? I won the game, didn't I? What more do you want?"

"I want my orders followed."

SWANN couldn't stand up to Joe's steady look. He dropped his eyes and began studying his tan shoes. "A homer!" he mumbled. "What more can a guy do?"

"A guy can follow orders," Joe said. He stuck his hands in his pockets and balanced himself on his toes. "Son," he said, like it hurt him to say it, "we're shippin' you off to Milwaukee on option."

Swann jumped to his feet. His face was pale and his eyes were scared and angry.

"Is this a rib?"

"No," Joe said. "No, it ain't."

The kid looked at him. He knew Joe wasn't kidding. "I won't go!" he said defiantly.

"Yes, you will. You're smart, Swann. You know you're good. You know ya got a big future in baseball an' will make a lot o' dough out o' the game. You ain't gonna be pig-headed an' mess up a swell career."

"You can't get away with this, Joe. I'll take it up with — "

"I've already taken it up with Brady. He just give me his okay."

"You're lying!"

"There's the phone. Call him up. His number's Butterfield 4-7274."

"You must've handed him a fine lot of hooey."

"I told him the truth," Joe said. "I told him you weren't big enough for the Big Time — yet."

Swann looked suddenly very young. Like a kid that's just got a licking he thinks he didn't deserve. "How could you tell him that?" he said. "I lead the team in hitting. I got twice as many homers as anybody else. I've made just one error all spring. My gosh, don't Brady read the papers?"

"He reads 'em."

"Then how could he fall for your bushwah?" Swann was almost bawling. "What kind of a story did you tell him, anyway?"

Joe picked up the Bourbon and knocked off a quick one. I could tell he was sorry for the kid. Sorry as hell. And maybe a little sorry for himself too, thinking about what second base was going to be like without Swann. But he gave the lad both barrels.

"Son," he said sadly, "I told him you couldn't bunt worth a damn!"



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NEXT WEEK

A story of saboteurs at work by

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Robert Keene Studios

The flavor of spring in salad with sour-cream dressing

MEN LIKE HER MEALS

Mary Barber, who has planned menus for our new Army, gives some fine personal recipes

by Grace Turner

SMALL, unmarried Mary I. Barber, with the pretty face and nimble body, is acting as stand-in for more than a million and a half American mothers, when it comes to feeding the boys who are being initiated into the United States Army. The job suits her for, like many diminutive women, she has a strong maternal instinct for making brawny, young males comfortable and getting plenty of good food into their stomachs. What is more important, she knows how to do it, even on a gigantic scale. She is an expert dietitian with a degree from Columbia University, vast practical experience, and prestige as President of the American Dietetic Association; she is also a successful business woman, and a competent organizer, with the priceless gift of tact.

These are the reasons why William S. Knudsen's Office of Production Management borrowed Miss Barber from the Kellogg Company, and took her away from the old Michigan house she had just bought, done over, and furnished for herself. In Washington, Quartermaster General Gregory wanted her to work in the Subsistence Branch of his Supply Division, and help see to it that our American soldiers eat better and more scientifically than any other army in the world.

There Miss Barber set to work on plans of Colonel Paul Logan, head of the Subsistence Branch, for a new field ration which went into effect on May 1 in all army camps in the nation. These plans have covered everything from the way the food is purchased and the perfect balancing of the diet to actual menus, that take into account the men's favorite dishes, as well as insure a plentiful supply of calories, proteins, vitamins and minerals.

Perhaps the most interesting result of the new plans is the change in the method of buying fresh fruits and vegetables, known to the Army as "perishables." In the old days, the quartermaster from each camp, replacement center, or fort advertised individually for bids. He then closed, as best he could, with a bidder who could meet army specifications that read more like blueprints for building a barrack than like standards for judging tomatoes or corn or peaches. One result was that in a locality where a number of army centers were located, five different quartermasters found themselves bidding against each other, with somebody always getting the short end of the deal. Today the expert food buyer of a new procurement office does the purchasing for all five of these military centers.

There are thirty of these procurement or purchasing offices from New York to Florida and from Coast to Coast, each located near a great market center, and each under the control of the central office in Chicago which is headed up by John A. Martin, another member of Mr. Knudsen's Production Management staff.

Besides the hundreds of knotty technical problems she had to solve, Miss Barber has acted as trouble-fixer between the new army and anxious mothers. American mothers of 1941 have been writing Uncle Sam hundreds of letters asking about the army food, and not infrequently have gone right into headquarters at Washington to talk things over and find out just what their sons are getting to eat. It is Miss Barber who answers the letters and talks to the visitors. And she has also gone from city to city to tell women's groups personally how well the boys are being fed.

Food has always been important to Miss Barber. "I learned to respect it in my parents' house in Titusville, in western Pennsylvania," she says. "When I grew up, I could not find enough to keep me busy in Titusville where the oil wells were the chief, if not the only, business in which anyone had made or hoped to make money. So it was natural for me to follow in my sister's footsteps and go to Drexel Institute in Philadelphia to study home economics."

When she had finished at Drexel Institute, Miss Barber taught for a while. Then came the first World War and a call for home economists to show women how to conserve food. Miss Barber worked at that in New York, and at the same time studied for her degree at Teachers College of Columbia University. After graduation she became an instructor there for several years, and since then has been in business and has become one of the most important home economists in the business world.

"I expect to go back to Michigan around the first of June," Miss Barber says. "The bulk of my work in connection with army food is done. I will still remain with the Army on a consultant basis, but I shall be able to open my new house again and resume the high teas I had made popular among my friends out there."

The recipes which follow now are a few of Miss Barber's favorites, some of them original with her, and others old family recipes from Pennsylvania.

Sour-Cream Dressing

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped chives or minced onion

Combine salt, pepper and paprika, add vinegar and stir until well blended. Add cream and beat with rotary beater until mixture thickens. Add chives or onion. Approximate yield: about 1 cup.

Apple Crispy

6 cups corn flakes
½ cup melted butter
1 cup sugar
4 cups sliced apples
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine melted butter with ¼ cup sugar and mix with the crumbs. Reserve ⅓ of this mixture and press the remainder evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie plate with apples, sprinkle with remaining sugar, which has been mixed with cinnamon. Dot with butter and sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, then reduce heat to slow (300° F.) and bake 1 hour longer, until apples are tender. Serve hot with cream. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

Onion Shortcake

1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
4 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sliced large mild onions
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Pat baking powder biscuit dough in a greased deep 9-inch pie or cake pan. Melt butter in frying pan, add onions, and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Spread onions over biscuit dough. Combine egg, sour cream and seasonings; pour over onions. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes or until custard is formed on the top. Serve with roast beef or steak. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

Tomatoes Michael

6 to 8 tomatoes
Seasoned flour
2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
Speck of baking soda
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Wash, peel, and cut tomatoes in ¼-inch slices. Dredge with seasoned flour. Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy frying pan, add tomatoes, and sauté until well browned on both sides. As tomatoes brown, transfer to another pan. Add more fat when necessary. When all slices are brown, stir together with a wooden spoon until well mixed. Stir in soda, sugar and cream, and cook over low heat until well blended. Approximate yield: 6 servings.

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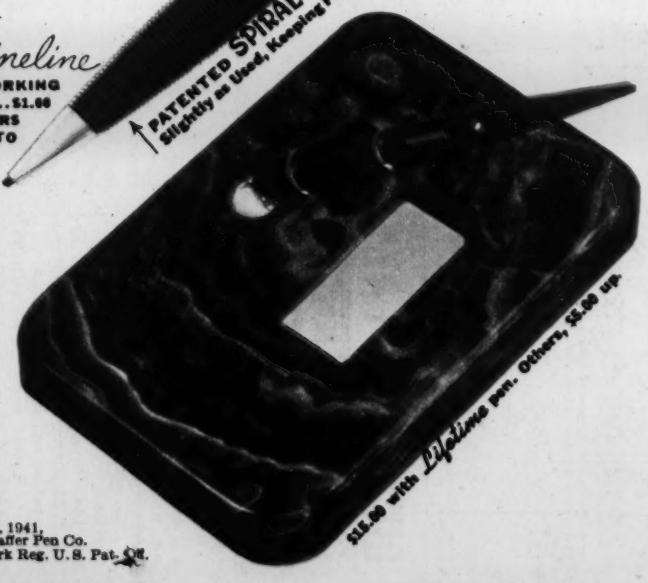
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